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White Paper Opposed

Senate Committee Says Ideal Tax Plan Dream

Revision Preferred To Sweeping Reform

By KEVIN DOYLE

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal-dominated Senate banking committee told the government Wednesday to abandon its search for an ideal taxation policy and concentrate on a careful, methodical approach to tax change.

The committee, whose 30 members make up more than one-third of the present 84 members in the 102-seat Senate, tabled a detailed report on the government's white paper proposals for tax reform.

The report, prepared after oral and written testimony from 343 businesses, individuals and groups, expressed disagreement with most of the main government proposals.

The committee gave qualified approval to the white paper proposal for a capital gains tax but said this should be in a form that was "not too onerous."

Headed by Senator Salter A. Hayden (L-Ontario), the committee flatly rejected key government proposals aimed at taxing corporations and shareholders.

Senator Hayden, a lawyer and director of a number of corporations, said the committee drew its conclusions from testimony "by people doing business."

He told a news conference the committee could not point to any particular study to support its conclusions.

The committee expressed strong disapproval of the government's proposal to increase taxes for single persons earning more than $3,000 annually and

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married persons earning more than $6,500.

But it applauded the government proposal to exempt about 750,000 lower-income Canadians from payment of income tax.

A proposal to increase pe-

PERFECT
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"No calls please. I'm all tied up with the Senators.

Margaret Meyloch

Apple Picking Time

William Walker, a Picton area apple orchard owner, dumps a basket of apples in his South Bay orchard. Warm weather and cloudy days have prevented apples from turning to the desired shade of red. For story see page 5.

Nixon Meets Tito

BELGRADE (Reuters) — President Nixon discussed a wide range of world problems, with the Middle East in top spot, with President Tito today.

The two leaders met for a full session of talks this morning following a shorter meeting Wednesday night.

The talks with Tito represent an important stage in Nixon's diplomacy in the Mediterranean area, the focal point of his five-nation European tour.

The two presidents exchanged unusually frank toasts at a state dinner following Nixon's arrival here Wednesday from Italy on the first visit to Yugoslavia by an American president.

During the toasts Tito made no attempt to hide his criticism of American policies in Vietnam and the Middle East.

The talks today took place shortly before Nixon was scheduled to leave for Zagreb, capital of the Croatian republic in northwest Yugoslavia, and the nearby village of Kumrovec, where Tito was born in 1892.

Nixon had arranged to go to Zagreb and Kumrovec alone, but in a sudden change of plans Tito today decided to accompany him on the trip.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mild weather from the Prairie provinces is moving gradually eastward and should spread into Ontario today and Friday. Sunny conditions are forecast for today and temperatures should rise to the 60s in most communities. A disturbance now over northern Manitoba is moving eastward and as it approaches, skies Friday will cloud over and a few showers will develop in the northern part of the province. Despite the cloudy skies, the mercury should climb to the high 60s in many regions but colder air will invade the western regions as the disturbances move past.

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	48
One Year Ago	64	46

Rainfall .22 of an inch.

Rural Hydro Rates Raised

TORONTO (CP) — An increase in rates for nearly 600,000 rural customers was announced today by Ontario Hydro.

Effective on bills payable Jan. 1, 1971, the rate change will raise revenue from Hydro's rural customers by nine per cent.

Specific percentage rate increases to customers vary according to service classification. Details are being mailed directly to all customers.

It is the second general rate increase in its 17 years, with the last one effective in October, 1969.

Hydro Chairman George Gathercole said the increase is "regrettable but unavoidable. "It also brought a new Federal Power Commission investigation of utility firms practices in scheduling and co-ordinating generator maintenance. And it prompted questions about the industry's quality control procedures.

The generator failures "suggest that one of our big problems is the quality control on equipment like that," said S. David Freeman, director of the energy policy staff of the White House office of science and technology. Then Freeman added:

"In my mind, the story of last week is the story of the blackout that didn't happen. By and large it's a success story."

The fact that a general power failure such as the 1965 blackout was avoided, Freeman said, "was quite a remarkable achievement."

Last week's brownout was the country's eighth significant power shortage of the summer.

Northeastern states were hit hardest and most often, but shortages were felt at times during the summer as far west as Wisconsin.

It could have been worse. "I think we were lucky we had a relatively mild summer," said an official of the Office of Emergency Planning. "I think there was a minimum of disruption."

But why did it happen? Why is the U.S. faced with persistent power shortages?

Officials at the Federal Power Commission said utilities plan a year ahead, with monthly reviews, to perform preventive maintenance on generators. Reserves are so small that all the work must be squeezed in throughout the summer to get it done, said Cleve E. Jacobsen, chief of the FPC's section of interconnection and co-ordination.

Such long-range planning precludes last-minute changes for unexpected developments in the weather. Even so, the FPC said in a staff report to Chairman John N. Nassikas during the brownout.

"We are investigating further your request to review the maintenance schedules in each affected power pool and the co-ordination of scheduled maintenance between pools."

Jacobsen called last week's events something which happens perhaps once in a generation, then added: "The facts are there. I can't dispute them."

MOURNERS CARRY portrait of Gamal Abdel Nasser along thoroughfare in Cairo. Nasser died of a heart attack Monday. Funeral is today. (AP Photo)

Nasser Buried In White Sheet

CAIRO (CP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser, hero of the Arab world, was laid to rest wrapped in a simple white sheet today after a funeral that provided an emotional explosion for millions of adoring Egyptians.

Nasser's body was taken from the coffin after prayers by Egypt's top religious leader, Sheik Mohammed Fahfan, preacher at the centuries-old Al Zahar Mosque.

Verses from the Moslem Koran were read by religious leaders as they placed Nasser's body in the grave in the garden of the Mansheit el Bakry mosque in a Cairo suburb.

Outside the mosque thousands of distraught Egyptians cried and shouted as their adored leader was interred.

Egyptian dignitaries, not striving to hold back their tears, lined up at the graveside as the body was lowered. People broke through and rushed into the mosque garden to see the final moments of Nasser's funeral. The flag covering the coffin was torn.

The funeral was almost certainly Cairo's biggest mass demonstration in its 1,000-year history.

Despite the confusion, the body of the man who revolutionized Egypt and towered over the Arab world, was safely borne to a mosque near his home in Manshiet el Bakry.

The body was flown this morning by army helicopter over the rooftops and minarets of Cairo on the first stage of the funeral journey.

Four other helicopters provided an escort on the flight from the Kobbeh presidential palace to Nasser's old revolutionary headquarters on Gezira Island in the Nile, starting point of the six-mile procession to the mosque.

If any proof were needed of Nasser's hold over the Egyptian people, this was it.

Original plans for the procession completely collapsed and all attempts at maintaining order were swamped by a fighting, struggling sea of humanity which almost overwhelmed the gun carriage on which the Egyptian leader's body was being drawn through the streets.

Plans for the official part of the ceremony were swept aside, and visiting heads of state remained in a large tent on Gezira Island in the Nile, from where the cortege had set out.

Steel-helmeted police and troops struggled to hold back yelling and screaming crowds fighting to get a last glimpse of the man they affectionately called El Rais (the boss).

OMB Approves New Rink Here

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council will meet this afternoon in a special session to give what is hoped to be the final go-ahead for construction of the city's proposed new $300,000 ice rink on Harder Drive.

Yesterday city hall officials were notified by the Ontario Municipal Board that a 1967 letter objecting to construction of a community centre had been withdrawn and that approval of the rink project had been given.

Accordingly council will meet today to pass the construction by-law and also a by-law establishing the new rink as a community centre. Both by-laws had been tabled at Monday's council session.

Mr. Harry J. Carr-Briant, general contractor for the new arena, said today that he was ready to go ahead with construction.

"I can start tomorrow if council desires," Mr. Carr-Briant said.

And with good weather he was still hopeful of the proposed February 1 completion date.

Guerrillas Are Flown To Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters) — Seven Arab guerrillas held in Europe since the Cairo airport raid by RAF plane today. It was the closing episode of a bizarre and drawn-out hijack drama which began Sept. 6.

The seven were released in Europe Wednesday as five of the last six American hostages detained in three hijackings arrived in New York. A sixth American was expected to fly later in New York from Athens, where the Americans arrived from Amman.

The Americans were the last of more than 400 hostages held by Palestinian Arab guerrillas for the release of the seven commandos.

The RAF Comet jetliner left London Wednesday with one commando and picked up three others each in Rome and West Germany, and Zurich, Switzerland, before heading for Cairo.

Telesat Contract Signed With Hughes

OTTAWA (CP) — Telesat Canada and Hughes Aircraft Company of California s'gned a $31,000,000 contract Wednesday to build this country's first domestic communications satellite.

The signing came just two months after the federal government turned over to the American firm, which outbid RCA Ltd., of Montreal.

Hughes has signed agreements with Northern Electric Company Ltd., of Montreal and Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., Malton, Ont., covering components.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — James Lawson, a Toronto lawyer, has been appointed chairman of Ontario's new assessment review court. He first duties will be to hear appeals in every Ontario municipality.

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BRANTFORD (CP) — Willis Tovell, a Brantford pharmacist, was elected president of the 10,000-member Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association at the group's annual meeting which ended Wednesday.

Three Held For Murder In Blast

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Two truck drivers and a woman have been charged with second-degree murder in the death of a truck driver whose load of cargo of dynamite exploded when apparently struck by a bullet.

Facing arraignment today were Bobby Lee Snider, 29, Gerald Lee Bowers, 28, and his wife, Sharon Lynn Bowden, 27, all of Joplin. Two other men and a woman were being held for investigation.

John Gall, 48, of Oklahoma City, driver of the truck, was killed early Wednesday in the blast which left a hole 20 feet deep and 50 feet wide in Interstate 44 about 12 miles west of Springfield.

The truck was operated by Tri-State Motors, Inc., of Joplin, which has continued operations despite a strike by a Teamsters union local that began Sept. 9.

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Washington Worries About Reliability of U.S. Electric System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widespread power shortage on the eastern seaboard of the United States last week has left federal officials fretting over the reliability of the country's electric power system.

Massive generator failures combined with maintenance shutdowns brought a four-day "brownout" — reduction of voltage — affecting 15 states.

Obituaries

JOHN BAPTISTE LaCHAPPELLE
(Crookston)

Requiem Mass for John Baptiste LaChappelle of Crookston was held Friday morning in St. Carthagh's Church. Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

Bearers were Percy Blair, Ronald Rivers, James Quinlen, Stewart Ray, Vince Baker and Jerome LaChappelle.

Mr. LaChappelle died Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Edward Street Manor in Stirling. He was in his 95th year.

Born in Tweed, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaChappelle. He was a member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Madoc.

He is survived by five sons, Bernard of Crookston, Wilfred of Foxboro, Joseph of Madoc, Roy of Stirling and Maurice of Eriksville; three daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Marie) Baker of Foxboro, Mrs. Stewart (Irene) Ray of Belleville and Mrs. Ronald (Olive) Rivers of Tweed; 22 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Anne White; and one daughter, Mrs. Percy (Dorothy) Blair.

CLARENCE VERMILYEA

Funeral services were held for Clarence Wilfred Vermilyea in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.

Bearers were Myles Benedict, Horace Knight, Anton Supler, Lorne Jarrell, and George and Wayne Read.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

CLINTON MACDONALD

Funeral services were conducted for Clinton Harold MacDonald on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Bearers were Rex Chaplin, Ross Hoffman, Art Powell, Jack Whitehead, Leonard MacDonald and William Guay.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE BURNS

Chapel funeral services were held for George Frederick Burns on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. in the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated.

Bearers were Glen, Wayne, and Dale Cockins, Ed Golden and Dale and Jim Cross.

Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

MORRICE ERSKINE

Funeral for Morrice Erskine was held Sept. 30, 1970 at Grant Funeral Home, Belleville.

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were James Sandford, Morley Graham, Rex Chaplin, John Caddick, John Simpson and William Prentice.

Adjourn Inquiry

A Canadian Transport Commission inquiry yesterday into the causes and circumto the causes and circumstances of a CNR freight derailment at Port Hope Aug. 6 was adjourned to a later date because of the unavailability of a witness.

Learning Begins at Night

If you wonder what that funny knock under the hood means, the high schools are the place to find out. Motor mechanics is only one of many courses offered this year at four county schools as part of the night school adult education program. Classrooms, laboratories and shops like this one at Moira Secondary are open for public instruction two nights a week beginning next Monday at 7 p.m. Equipment like that used by Perry Givins and David Randle, is available for instruction under the supervision of acting night school principal Robert Henderson.

Night School - - A Real Bargain

For anyone trying to beat the system, Hastings county board of education is offering a way of squeezing out full value, or a little more, for the education tax dollar.

The method is simple — and many years old.

Use the schools.

They are available, complete with expensive equipment and high-priced staff, after regular school hours.

The gimmick is called night school, and it is available to anyone with $10 and two nights a week to spare.

With community use of the schools and community college adult education projects taking the limelight, the public has lost sight of a long-standing service still in operation at the same spot.

Night schools in four secondary institutions in Hastings county still offer academic upgrading and interest courses for adults under the supervision of the Ontario department of education.

At $10 a course, it is probably the biggest educational bargain in the world.

The armed forces have discovered the way to promotion and pay — people from CFB Trenton, looking for advancement, have swelled Trenton High School night classes into the largest in the county, operating four nights a week.

But people in the rest of the county have failed to take advantage of the service offered them.

Using the neighborhood school after hours hasn't captured the public fancy here to the extent it has in metropolitan areas, where the schools swing with activity every night of the week.

This year, two Belleville schools, Moira and BCI, are offering 14 high school credit courses and 19 or 20 interest courses.

They are the only places where adults can obtain high school credits — Loyalist College cannot lead a student through to a grade 13 diploma.

Commercial subjects, technical courses and the basic academic subjects are all offered, and the interest subjects — leisure time activities — include everything from auto mechanics, through sewing and tailoring to French, drawing and physical fitness.

This year, the night school is offering a course in air navigation, through the Belleville Flying Club, to meet the growing local interest in aviation.

But local people remain conservative in their approach to learning, finds Robert Henderson, this year's acting principal of the night school at Moira.

Courses in snowmobiling, immensely popular in other centres, never caught on here. The entire concept that an adult will face retraining three to four times in a lifetime, to keep up with advances in modern technology, is slow in dawning on the public mind.

Meanwhile, the old workworld, the public schools, stand ready to serve. They can provide any course requested by 15 or more people.

The department of education, in an effort to exert some control over the spending of the tax dollar, has set a ratio of one teacher to 15 students in night school courses.

In other centres, night school enrolment is fast becoming the fashionable leisure - time activity. So important is the movement to adult education that educational officials are now recommending a strong and systematic approach to the subject, through appointment of an administrative officer to co-ordinate adult education.

Coming in the future is a co-ordinated body comprising the school, United Community Services, the YMCA, community colleges and Canada Manpower Centre, all working together in adult education, upgrading and retraining.

In the meantime, night school registration takes place next week, on Oct. 5 and 7 at Moira and Oct. 6 and 8 at BCI, beginning a 7 p.m.

Trenton and Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc will also conduct registration next week. Most classes are offered two nights a week, but some interest courses are taught only one night a week.

Information can be obtained by calling the schools. Brochures are being distributed through secondary school students and course lists will appear in The Intelligencer every night this week.

Winter Carnival Planning Starts

There are only 12 weeks until Christmas. Winter will be soon upon us.

Now that may be rushing things a bit, but no moss is gathering around the feet of the Belleville Winter Carnival Committee.

Plans for the 1971 Carnival were set in forward gear last night when the committee met with representatives of clubs, service organizations, interested citizens and schools at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street.

Although originally organized by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the Winter Carnival Committee is an independent agency. The chamber did, however, initiate and organize the plan which will form the basis of the 1971 carnival, which will be held from Fe. 4 - 7 inclusive.

The four - day event will include a carnival queen contest, a torchlight parade, a senior "A" hockey game, parties and dozens of other events.

Chamber of Commerce president Frank C. Murray expressed optimism for the upcoming event and pledged the "fullest support and keenest interest" of the C of C.

Alderman Donald Soutter stated that the "the Recreation and Arena Committee and city council are more than willing to do everything we can to aid events such as the winter carnival."

The organizing of such an event is "indicative of a new philosophy of recreation we (the citizens) seem to be endorsing in Belleville," he added.

Jack Trembley, chairman of the committee, outlined plans for financing the event.

He explained that toques, pins and scarves would be placed on sale at the time of the carnival. Each weekend a snowmobile will be displayed at strategic shopping points throughout the city with draw tickets being offered for sale. The winner of this draw will be chosen at the Belleville Mo-Hawks hockey game on Dec. 18.

A pecial contest for the design of carnival symbols will be held in the elementary and public schools as soon as possible.

A permanent design will be chosen to be used on stationery, carnival buttons and banners.

Houlden Inquest Postponed

TRENTON (Staff) — The on - again off - again investigation into the cause of death of Trenton police constable Mark Houlden are off again.

Decision was made yesterday afternoon by the Attorney General's Department that the inquest scheduled to open here this morning with coroner Dr. David Lintern of Brighton in the chair should be deferred.

Preparations for the proceedings today were in an advanced state when the high-level decision was released.

Dennis Latten, president of the Ontario Police Association, subpoenaed to appear before the coroner's inquest was in his car driving to Trenton when the announcement reached his Toronto office.

The OPA had planned to conduct its own investigation into the constable's death but this was called off due to the decision of August 31 that an inquest should be held.

An inquest will be held, according to crown attorney Bruce Affleck of Oshawa, but not until after the trial of individuals involved in the disturbance complaint preceding constable Houlden's death.

Facing charges arising out of the College St. altercation of July 29 are Gordon Welsh, 19, Helen Kerr, 22 and Carl Anderson, 29.

Mr. Affleck told The Intelligencer that the decision of the Attorney General's Department was based on a desire to hold the inquest after the trial of those accused in the disturbance complaint — slated to open November 25.

"If there is a trial before the inquest it could be prejudicial to the accused," Mr. Affleck said, adding that a new coroner's inquest date will be determined in mutual agreement with the parties concerned for some time after November 25.

The Attorney General's Department, according to Mr. Affleck, is determined to avoid pre - trial judgments and publicity against those involved in the disturbance complaint.

In his autopsy report, coroner Lintern judged that the cause of Houlden's death was natural - pressure on an ulcer.

"The coroner was asked to consider having an inquest", Dennis Latten said on September 1, although he refused to state if the OPA had made the request.

When the inquest is held, 'it is not going to be long' Mr. Affleck said yesterday, adding that he expected that it could be finished in a one - day session.

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Two Possible For Jackpot

Two Belleville people will be holding their breath Saturday, awaiting the running of the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, England.

The two, still unidentified, hold tickets drawn in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake based on the race.

They are among the 211 Canadians who could win from $1,100 to the grand prize of $120,000 in the event.

The noms-de-plume of the two local sweepstake ticket holders are Betjay, with ticket TZC 93363 and Penelope, with ticket SKE 74982.

Three Canadians drew tickets on the favorite, Princely Star, and six had tickets on Eton Rambler and another three on Mendi, second choices.

First prize in the sweeps is $120,000, second $48,000 and third $24,000. Canadians holding tickets on non - starters or horses finishing out of the money will receive about $1,100 apiece.

Total amount of money put into the sweeps pool by Canadians cannot be estimated because sale of sweepstake tickets is illegal in Canada.

Catechism Class Begins Tonight At Nicholson

ning of a catechetical course for separate school ratepayers in Nicholson Catholic College gymnasium.

Seventeen sessions will be held every Thursday evening at 7.30 on scripture, moral theology, liturgy and anthropology and their application to the religious education of children.

Sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board, the series of lectures and discussions will be conducted by the staff of the catechetical office under director Basil Arbor and visiting authorities in their fields.

Escaper Surrenders

TRENTON (Staff) — Dennis Hiscox, the 19-year-old Warkworth inmate at large since Sept. 28, is back in custody today at the medium security institution here.

The prisoner turned himself over to the Guelph police department yesterday and a car was dispatched from Warkworth to retrieve him.

A charge of being unlawfully at large has been filed against Hiscox, a prison spokesman said this morning, adding that no date is set for his appearance in Brighton Provincial Court to face the charge.

Serving three years for robbery, the prisoner was on three days leave to visit relatives in Belleville when he decided not to return to the institution at 9 p.m. Monday when leave expired.

IN MEMORIAM

BULPITT — In loving memory of a dear mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Madeline Bulpitt (nee Woodcock), who passed away Oct. 1, 1967.
At night the silent stars look down,
On a grave not far from here,
We mourn for her in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed,
While others are asleep.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by her sons, Stanley and Gerald, Mom, Dad, brothers Thomas, Frank and Billie and sisters-in-law, Evelyn, Audrey, Ella.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late William Heard wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, cards and acts of kindness in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Canon Wright and Grant Funeral Home.

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for calls, visits and cards while a patient in Belleville General Hospital, Belleville Chapter 35, the Rev. Tett for his comforting prayers, and many calls. A special thank you to Drs. Stock, Williamson, Douglas, R. Cronk, MacIntosh, nurses and staff on the 4th and 5th floor.
Sincerely Frankie Patterson

I would like to sincerely thank my many neighbors, relatives and friends for cards, calls, gifts and flowers, while my stay in hospital. To Rev. Morrison for his calls. A special thanks to Drs. Hossin and Douglas and nurses on 7th level.
Bessie Pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pulver, Ameliasburg, extend sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for many remembrances on the occasion of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pulver who were 'At Home' to a family gathering on Saturday and on Wednesday evening to the community gathering honoring their parents.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors, for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and letters of sympathy, donations to the Heart Fund. For the food brought to the house and the many acts of kindness during the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Newman Truax for his visits and comforting words and to the Ainsworth Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient service.
Mrs. Maude Hall and Family.

BIRTHS

KELLER — Ron and Bev (nee Johnson) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Andrea Lee, 8 lbs. 1½ ozs. on Wednesday, September 30th. A sister for Glen, Francis and Lynn. Mother and baby doing well.

DEATHS

BARRETT, Gordon John — At Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970, of R.R. 1 Carrying Place, in his 55th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett. Beloved husband of Margaret MacLeod. Dear father of Kathleen and Keith at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Allan (Donnah) Cameron, R.R. 1 Carrying Place, Mrs. E. J. (Peggy) Williams, Scarborough, Benjamin Barrett, Markham.
Mr. Barrett is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 40 North Front St. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. J. Leslie Dunn officiating.
Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
S30-2t

COTTRELL — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, September 29th, 1970, Raymond C. Cottrell of 290 Farley Avenue, Belleville, (formerly of Trenton). Beloved husband of Irene Cottrell. Dear father of Larry of Kitchener, Brenda (Mrs. Richard Fralick), of Brampton. Dear brother of Stan of London, England. Age 52 years.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Wednesday evening. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Friday, October 2nd at 10 a.m.
Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.
S30-2t

LANNING — Suddenly as the result of an accident on Wednesday, September 30th, Corporal John Charles Lanning. Beloved husband of Helen Lanning, R. R. No. 2 Trenton. Dear father of Joanne, Debra and Mark all at home. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Bert) Lanning, Toronto. Dear brother of Albert, Toronto, in his 41st year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in South Side Protestant Chapel, C.F.B. Trenton, on Friday, October 2nd at 1.30 p.m.
Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

LOCKWOOD, Mrs. Marie Pasey — Passed away suddenly at her residence, 290 Dundas E., Wednesday evening, September 30, 1970, in her 60th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman. Dear mother of [illegible] and Howard both of [illegible]more, Marley, Belleville, [illegible] of Douglas, Ont., Mrs. [illegible] Chaput, Windsor, Ont. [illegible] Joyce Lockwood at home. [illegible] sister of Mrs. Victor (Ina) [illegible]wick, Mrs. George (Ruby) Litt[illegible] both of Belleville. Survived by 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Lockwood is resting at [illegible] John R. Bush Funeral Home, [illegible] Highland Ave., till noon Saturday, October 3rd, thence to Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness for services at 1 p.m. Robert Joy officiating.
O1-3t

LODGE, Miss Mary Ann — 294 "A" Pinnacle Street, Belleville, passed away suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 1st, 1970, in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lodge. Sister of the late Mrs. George (Charlotte) Lamprey, Belleville.
Miss Lodge is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. (at Church St.), Belleville, this Thursday 7 to 9 p.m., thence to Almonte for service and interment on Saturday, October 3rd.

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Belleville, Trenton Men In International Meet

EDMONTON — Brightly colored parachutes have been opening high above Canadian Forces Base Edmonton and a nearby sports parachutist drop zone for the past three weeks as a Canadian Forces team of skydivers practised for an international invitational military meet being held in Fontainbleau, France, from October 5 to the 15th.

This is the first time that Canada has been officially invited to attend this meet even though Canadian military sports parachutists have taken part in various international meets in the past.

Sixteen men, assembled from all across Canada, have been training under Captain John Hasek of the Air Support Operational Training Unit in Edmonton. Weather permitting they have been jumping from 6 a.m. each day with each man doing five to six jumps per day. They were competing among themselves for the places on the five-man team that will be taking part in the actual competition.

"The hardest part of the training" said Capt. Hasek "has been for the accuracy portion of the competition. Here the men attempt to hit dead centre on the target and to do this they have to come in with the wind or 'Downwind' as we call it. For an international meet of this kind a man jumps at 3,300 feet and should be able to land within three metres of the centre point."

The other part of the competition is the "style". The men jumping from the Otter aircraft of 418 Air Reserve Squadron have been jumping 7,000 feet and once they attain a speed of 125 m.p.h. make a series of intricate manoeuvres as quickly as they can. They do a 360-degree turn, first one way then back the other, a back loop, then another series of 360-degree turns and another back loop. The team does these in about 10 to 12 seconds but a championship jumper can do these manoeuvres in a time of six to seven seconds!

The team that was finally selected are all experienced sports sky divers and have taken part in either international or national competitions. One of the strongest competitors will be Sergeant Simon F. Wykenham - Martin of Edmonton who has just returned from the annual international sports skydiving competition in Europe where he was coach of the Canadian national team. This team placed third and much of the team's success was due to the efforts of the Canadian sergeant.

Another member of the forces team is Corporal Doug Harasymko of Belleville, who is the 69-70 Alberta and Pacific Northwest champion. Other competing members are team captain Sergeant Pierre Blanchet of Sherbrooke, Que., Corporal Gov Bowman of Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, and Corporal Roland Benoit of Ottawa. Three alternates have been chosen in case of any last minute injury to anyone on the team. These are Corporal Bob Gallant of Shediac, N.B., Corporal Don Skipper of Windsor, N.S., and Master Corporal Noel Desrosiers of Trois Rivieres, P.Q.

Accompanying the team will be Lieutenant Colonel S. P. Northrup as head of delegation and Captain Hasek of Fredericton, N.B., as a team leader.

The team left for Europe from Trenton September 29 and will carry out a further week's training before the start of the competition.

Jumps for Canada

Corporal Doug Harasymko of Belleville, presently serving with the 1 Parachute Field Squadron of the Canadian Airborne Regiment has been selected as a competing member of the Canadian Forces sports skydiving team that will be taking part in an international military meet in France from October 5 to 15. Cpy. Harasymko is the '69-70 Alberta and Pacific Northwest skydiving champion. (Canadian Forces Photo).

A Thousand Clowns Original, Touching

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild opened its 1970-71 season last night to the music of enthusiastic applause as the guild's first play this season unfolded on the stage at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

The occasion was the opening performance of A Thousand Clowns by Herb Gardner, one of the most original pieces of comedy that the guild has presented in the past few years.

The play's director, Lawrence A. Ewashen, guild resident artistic director, described it best himself in the program.

"While most community theatres concentrate on jaded salacious bedroom farces and shopworn mysterics, it is a pleasure for us to present a comedy that is not only funny, but sensitive and touching as well."

Funny and sensitive and touching is exactly what A Thousand Clowns is, due mainly to an outstanding performance by Michael Barrett who plays Murray Burns, an unemployed television writer, a drop-out, a social gladiator who does battle with the working conformists of the world, one of them being an excellent foil for Murray, Arnold, his brother, played with competent sincerity by Ernst Kneisel.

Mr. Barrett's son, Nicholas, portrays Nick, his young precocious and far too intelligent nephew, the central figure in plot manipulation.

The boy is the illegitimate son of Murray's sister and has been living with the eccentric writer for seven years. His education includes the sights of New York and the affairs and characteristics of women. Trouble develops when two representatives of the York Welfare Department, Murray Clarke and Mary Gingrich, are assigned to the nephew's "case". Complications ensue with romantic interest between Sandra, the psychologist, and Murray.

The guild's able young actor Milton McCrystal portrays Leo, Murray's one-time boss, and one of "the many cartoons people make by simply being alive".

Richard Midlane produced A Thousand Clowns and Rene Robertson and Joan Tickle served as stage manager and assistant stage manager respectively.

The set was designed by Tony Lansing and constructed by Ted Fletcher, Bill Gander, Fred Goerke and Ian Robertson. Costumes were by Bonnie Maidment.

A Thousand Clowns runs through Sunday and begins again Oct. 6, running through Oct. 10.

Mr. Ewashen will also commence auditions for the guild's second production, The Fantastiks, next week, holding readings Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

Contracts Awarded

The H. J. McFarland Construction Company has been awarded the construction contracts for $746,000 worth of highway improvement in Prince Edward County.

Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox, explained in announcing the contract, that the highway project would involve some resurfacing and road-widening as well as grading and drainage work.

The project, to begin sometime this month, will consist of work on Highway 33 in Bloomfield to the limits of Picton. Work on Highway 33 will continue from the limits of Picton all the way to the Glenora Ferry.

From Highway 33, along Highway 49, work will be done for 8.7 miles connecting with the freshly completed section of Highway 49.

Coming Events

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, Belleville, Branch 99, Open Euchre Tournament, 4 men or mixed teams Saturday, Oct. 3, 1 p.m. Admission $1.25 per person.

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BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMmerce Fall Dinner Meeting, Oct. 1st, 1970, Sun Valley at 6 p.m. Pollution Probe Presentation. S30-31

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. featuring Greek Pasteries. Auspices of Greek Orthodox Women's Auxiliary. S30-41

RUMMAGE SALE AT ONTARIO HUmane Society, Avonlough Road, R.R. 2 Belleville, Friday, October 2, 4.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. S30-31

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVAtion Army, Station Street, Friday, October 2nd from 10 - 12 p.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. S30-31

B.P.O.E. DANCE, ELKS HALL, 109 Cedar St., Belleville, Saturday, October 3rd. $2.50 couple. 9 p.m. til 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. O1-31

CHSS Students Elect Leaders

The two top executive jobs in Madoc's Centre Hastings Secondary School's new house system have been elected.

Patsy Benson and Dennis Gray are head girl and head boy, respectively, of the Interhouse Council, a new student organization replacing the student's council at the school. Both are grade 12 students.

The new approach to school organization features division of the over 1,200 students into five houses. Officers of the five house council's participated this week in competition for the top posts. The Interhouse Council will control student activities at the school and act as a student-staff liaison body.

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Education Is Big Business

If the cost of education in Hastings County is a subject with which citizens have not yet come to grips then this week's school board meeting should serve to bring the matter forcibly to every one's attention.

In projection of school needs, the board was told the provision of accommodation for students will cost over $2 million dollars a year for the next five years.

School board trustees and officials have been forthright in the past in telling the citizenry that if it demands the quality of education established as the standard for Ontario then they have to be prepared to pay the price.

On more than one occasion director of education Eric Runacres has brought it to the attention of those living in Hastings that they are spending many dollars less per student per year than comparable places in Ontario.

Who can quarrel with the facilities suggested as required? From a retarded children's school in the north to a secondary school by 1973 for the burgeoning Sidney-Thurlow townships area, the case for the additional facilities is documented and supported by statistics.

The school board's analysis and projection is of more interest than just applying its figures to school needs.

They support the argument that others have raised that the Quinte area particularly is undergoing a development pattern that is not comparable to all other areas of Ontario.

Total school enrolment is still on the increase in Hastings and likely to continue. This is contrary to many parts of the province where enrolment has flattened out or started on the downhill.

What it means from a school point of view is that a building program is still required here, at a time when many other school boards are being able to retrench.

Accepting the school board figures as being well researched, it means that the strip across the foot of the county will have all the ancillary problems of a need for housing, roads, services and solid planning.

It goes without saying that the obvious need for school facilities is not a mandate for a free-wheeling spending program. It is not fair to suggest that even one trustee or board official has interpreted the situation in this fashion.

What it does mean is that the competition for the taxpayer's dollar is going to be intense over the next five years. School trustees know this — after all they are more than aware of this December's elections — so it behooves those persons who elect the trustees and pay the bills to realize that education is now big business and not a once every two years thing.

Community at Work

Community involvement is becoming more of a way of life in municipal politics. A case in point is the second covered ice surface on which the city of Belleville should start construction tomorrow.

It is not necessary to review in detail the circumstances of the past year. Suffice to say council, which has as one of its prerogatives the responsibility to mirror the desires of the community, was able in the span of a year to put into action the desires of a large percentage of the residents of this community.

It would appear, then, that this is an appropriate time to recognize that the physical presence of this arena in the community stems in large part from the efforts of citizens who saw the need and were prepared to do something about it. Three such persons who deserve mention are Quinte Action Committee co-chairmen Richard Hurst and David Coates and last year's Belleville Minor Sports Association president Cyril Coulson. The community is in their debt.

Moira—Pride or Disgrace?

Alderman Arthur Keegan, in a statement to city council this week, once again raised a question that begs for an answer.

From a scenic point of view; from the aspect of charm and individuality, the city of Belleville is blessed — or should be — by a natural and potentially beautiful river that flows through it.

Our Moira River should be the envy of our neighbors and the delight of our citizens.

The fact that it isn't, despite the efforts of some civic-minded individuals and organizations, is deplorable.

While Ald. Keegan did not come up with an answer, he is to be commended for once again drawing attention to a local eyesore and a situation that should no longer be either ignored or shrugged off as an "act of God."

The condition of the Moira is man's work and can be corrected by man. The Moira is — or was — God's work and it remains man's responsibility to restore.

Ottawa Offbeat

Narcotic Case History on Parliament's Door

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — When Parliament gets around to deciding what more — or less — the Criminal Code should do about the nightmarish drug sub-culture in the wild world of the dropout-young, it will find a compelling narcotics case history at its very door.

For not more than 50 feet cessed for their three-month from the Commons where the Honorable Members will ponder the problem soars the Peace Tower from which recently a drug-involved youth plunged 280 feet to his death.

Do something, Parliament must.

For when the Members re-holiday last June, they left on their House desks the LeDain Commission report on drugs, recommending a softer, even more permissive parliamentary answer to the urgent question of narcotics and the law.

It was given still more urgency by the crisis it caused in the Cabinet.

You will recall Health Minister John Munro saying the Government had decided on asking Parliament to soften the drug laws.

You will remember Justice Minister John Turner saying the Government had decided only on "considering" the possibility of putting the question to Parliament.

A straight contradiction. Open Cabinet conflict.

It was quickly resolved by Prime Minister Trudeau who, on the drug question, is with John Turner, and zapped it to John Munro as few Cabinet Members are ever zinged.

Publicly humiliated, John Munro was forced to apologize in Parliament.

And so the Cabinet crisis vanished — but not the LeDain report — nor the pot problem.

They are both still there on those desks, and to the file — on which there has to be a Commons decision one way or the other — has been added Parliament Hill's own narcotics case history.

Evidence of 12 witnesses before a five-member Coroner's jury has established the case facts.

Ronald Heatley, 21, a school dropout involved in drugs, went to Parliament Hill with his girl friend, Joyce Dunn, 17, and together they ascended to the top of the Peace Tower where he squirmed through the protective screen and jumped.

Ronald Heatley's mother, in some of the most agonized of the 85 minutes of testimony, backgrounded the jury on her son.

He had left school soon after 15, began getting into "trouble" and last year convicted of trafficking in narcotics, was sentenced to the reformatory for six months.

Released last Spring, he left home and went to live with his girl friend Joyce and her mother Mrs. Flora Dunn.

But he did keep in periodic touch with his parents.

On one of his visits to his old home, his mother, hoping he might find a job or perhaps go back to school, kept him in pocket money with odd chores around the house.

He was expected home to get on with some painting he was doing for his mother, but went, instead, to the Peace Tower.

Joyce took up the story at that point. Returning from a medical appointment to the apartment they shared with her mother, where she had left him, still asleep, at 9.30 a.m., she found Ronald up and dressed two hours later.

They smoked a little hashish, she told Crown Attorney Gordon Thomson, Coroner Dr. J. H. Dickson and the five-man jury, but she had no idea how much nor how long.

But it could have been as long as from 11:30 a.m. when she returned to the apartment till they left for the Peace Tower where he jumped at 1.27 p.m.

It was, Joyce Dunn told the jury, "a normal high" for hashish, and Dr. Michael MacConnaile of the University of Ottawa Pharmacology Department testified that a "moderate-level high" would last three to four hours.

"Ronnie did not think he would hit the ground when he jumped off the Tower," she testified.

"Then what did he think he would be doing?" asked Crown Attorney Thomson. "Did he think he could fly?"

"He was not flying," she said, "he was going to another . . ." and her voice trailed off.

"Were you supposed to fly off with him?" pursued the Crown Attorney.

"Not really, nothing was that definite," she revealed.

"Did he intend jumping when you went up to the Tower?"

"Not for sure. It was all indefinite," she disclosed.

Although, as she had confessed, they were both in "a normal high" on hashish, Dr. Indiagast Deegan of the Ottawa General Hospital, who sent tests of Ronald Heatley's blood to the Forensic Sciences Centre in Toronto for analysis, told the Coroner's jury that "to date no satisfactory method of post-mortem detection of hallucigens has been devised."

Coroner Dickson asked his jury to consider whether, when he jumped in his "normal high" from the Peace Tower, Ronald Heatley had any drug-induced hallucinations as to his certain fate.

"Was he under hashish-inspired delusions that he would not die?"

How was the jury to know? So they gave the cause of death as "multiple severe injuries consistent with such a fall."

But the jury did know about that "normal hashish high," and so will Parliament when it deliberates — as soon it must — whether, as Dr. Gerald LeDain has reported, "soft" drugs are no more dangerous than tobacco and alcohol and recommended the laws regulating their use and abuse changed.

"That Women's Liberation Movement's gone too far this time."

Macdonald's First Topic: Take A Look at NORAD

Montreal Gazette

The new defence minister scarcely had time to settle into office before he began talking about the need to take a fresh look at NORAD and the possibility of Canada joining the U.S. anti-ballistic-missile system.

What has produced this sense of urgency, a feeling conspicuously missing from the government's recent white paper on foreign policy? Has any reason arisen why Canada should not continue to do nothing about the ABM system?

Canada cannot stop the United States from installing ABMs on its own soil. As Mr. Macdonald has stated, Canada's range of choices is limited to ignoring the ABM system or joining it and trying to establish some degree of control over the installation and use of these missiles in Canada.

Installation of ABMs on Canadian soil need become a serious possibility only if the United States begins to insist upon it. And if it ever comes to that, one can only hope that the Canadian government will be fully resolved to resist the pressure.

The most that can be said for the ABM is that it may have a deterrent value if both the United States and the Soviet Union have ABM systems protecting their major centres. Even this is a questionable proposition, for it is based on the tenuous idea that nations can prevent wars by preparing for them.

Neither major power would increase the deterrent value of its ABMs by installing any of them on foreign soil.

Editorial Briefs

Ottawa Journal

Canadian population projections estimate that by the year 2000 this country will contain 34-40 million people. Between 40 and 45 percent of those people are expected to be living in either Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver. Twelve major centres, including those three, are expected to hold 75 to 80 per cent of the total population. And it's a safe bet that a good number of them will spend a lot of time dreaming about a quiet little place in the country.

St. Thomas Times - Journal

It was recently reported that Swiss soldiers on army exercises accidentally fired a mortar shell into Liechtenstein territory. The Liechtenstein government, informed that the shell had been fired by accident decided to issue only a "mild" protest. This must have brought sighs of relief from all over this tension filled world, for had the 30-man Liechtenstein army been mobilized, the century-old Swiss neutrality would have been sorely tested.

Daily Mail, London

We should remember that without the meddling of the great powers these poor neighbors of the desert would never have in such numbers. Arms shipments first to one side, then to the other, have built up a frenzy which had to end in war. The Russians vaguely wanted to make mischief. The Americans vaguely wanted to prop up Israel and Hussein. But neither has had any clear aim. And they will regain control only by long and determined bargaining with their allies and with each other. The United Nations should have brought them together months ago when the danger was already plain to see.

Montreal Star

Some safety groups, and naturally the manufacturers, deny claims that the studs are not all the boon which buyers assumed they would be. Tests here indicated, however, that while they were 30 per cent more efficient on ice at normal temperatures, they were worse than ordinary tires at low temperatures or on bare pavement. Many individuals swear by them for providing greater control in deep snow as well as on ice. Nova Scotia's own verdict is that they have saved lives. Obviously more research is required into the safety claims

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1950

The Church of St. Michael's was filled with parishioners to extend a warm welcome to their new pastor, Very Reverend Dean Garvin. Present in the Sanctuary were: Father Martin, PP, Deseronto, Father O'Neill, PP, Marmora, Father O'Hearn, PP, Stirling and Father Buckley, Belleville.

R. H. Macklem, public school inspector for South Hastings was elected president of the Federation of Film Councils for Eastern Ontario at the annual meeting held in Peterborough.

The wives of the doctors in the city along with members of the Soroptimist and Venture clubs, were entertained at a tea at the Bay of Quinte Country Club by Dr. Lily B. Mathieson.

30 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1940

Frank W. Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper, Chatham St. left for Kingston where he will remain for a short time before proceeding to a Canadian port for wireless duty with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Gunner Ted LaDoucier of the 32-34 Field Battery, 14th Canadian Field Regiment, in training at Petawawa, spent the weekend here with his wife and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lattimer have returned home after a trip through Quebec and Northern Ontario.

A-Cpl. J. J. Beaumont of the Canadian Forestry Corps, Valcartier, Que. spent the weekend with his parents, Cedar St.

40 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1930

Fifty freshmen from Albert College provided entertainment for citizens of Belleville when they were forced by seniors to march down Front St. and up Pinnacle St. painted all different colors of the rainbow.

General V. A. S. Williams, commissioner of Ontario Provincial Police, arrived to inspect members of the local detachment.

50 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1920

The Rev. Dr. Crozier Graham Adams and Mrs. Adams, of Rutherford, N.J. who have been visiting friends here, have left for their home.

Douglas McKenna of the Bank of Montreal in Winnipeg, has left for that city after visiting his mother in this city.

Mrs. J. W. Elliot of Winnipeg is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Soule, Pine St.

Mrs. Paul H. Franklin of Pittsburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonnell, William St.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sir William Mulock died 26 years ago today—in 1944. Pioneer of the empire-wide penny postage rate, Sir William entered Canadian politics in 1882 and became minister at the age of 52. He became a legend in his own time—he died at the age of 100—because of his alert mind and great age. He selected W. L. Mackenzie King as the civil service head of the federal department of labor, which Mulock created.

1965—Unsuccessful Communist rising began in Indonesia.

1960—Nigeria won independence.

1946—Top-ranking Nazis were convicted as war criminals and sentenced to death, including Hermann Goering who later committed suicide.

Nasser Was Stumbling Block

China's Influence in Mideast Could Be on Upswing

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Now that Gamal Abdel Nasser is dead, Mao Tse-tung will try to extend China's influence into the Middle East.

For months the Chinese Communist party chairman and his associates have encouraged the Palestinian Arab guerrillas to sabotage attempts to reach a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict. They have urged the Arab states to adopt Mao's policy of protracted war—a fight to the finish—against Israel.

Nasser who accepted a ceasefire with Israel and arranged one in Jordan, stood in the way

Nasser's successor probably will have to adopt a hard line toward Israel if he wants to survive.

This will be in contrast to Nasser's position. Although he talked tough, he was a pragmatist. He was the most moderate of the leaders of an Arab world dominated by feudal sheiks and left-wing revolutionaries.

Mao and his men see the Middle East as something larger than an Israeli-Arab cockpit. For them it represents a battlefield on which Peking's twin enemies—U.S. "imperialism" and Soviet "social imperialism"—can be harassed and perhaps, with persistence, defeated.

The Russians had the ear of Nasser because they supplied the firepower with which to confront the Israelis.

Unable to rival the Soviet influence with the Arab governments, Mao has concentrated on the guerrillas. He has armed them with Maoist slogans and almost certainly has supplied them with money and guns. Chinese invective against the United States and, more subtly, against the Russians, falls on willing guerrilla ears.

Cast adrift without Nasser, turning toward a more belligerent attitude, the Arab governments could also begin to face toward Peking rather than Moscow.

Mao believes that a small force, if united, can overcome a bigger, better-armed foe through protracted war.

Vice-President Tung Pi-wu and Premier Chou En-lai closed their joint message of condolence on Nasser's death with the sentence: "We are deeply convinced that the people of the United Arab Republic will turn grief into strength, strengthen their unity, persevere in struggle and carry through to the end the struggle against U.S.-Israeli aggression and win complete victory in their struggle against imperialism."

Dundas Street Reconstruction Takes Shape

Lightfoot Construction Ltd. is making good headway on the rebuilding off Dundas Street West which now has a scheduled opening date of November 18. Rock excavation at the Devil's Elbow Hill is nearing completion and grader is seen levelling gravel base. Work on the approaches of the new Dundas Street bridge over the Moira is also underway.

Apples Need Weather For That Rosy Look

PICTON (Staff) — The apple crop this fall presents a less than "rosy" picture in some areas of Prince Edward County. Weather conditions preventing the apples from ripening uniformly have necessitated spot picking in several orchards.

One South Bay farmer dismissed his pickers earlier this week because of the prohibiting cost of this type of harvesting. He pointed to red, fully ripened apples on the top boughs of his trees comparing them with green ones hanging from the undersides of the limbs.

A large quantity of grounders are already lying beneath the trees. The farmer noted that it is a real problem to decide whether to pick now or to wait for the green apples to ripen. "One good wind storm would finish my crop," he predicted.

In a neighboring orchard pickers were at work harvesting the apples that have ripened, leaving green fruit on the trees. "We just haven't had the cold nights and the bright days that we need to give the apples color," said the orchard owner.

Picking came to an abrupt halt with a sudden shower accompanied by hair yesterday afternoon.

Several farmers this fall have experienced difficulty in hiring competent pickers and graders in their orchards. This labor shortage coupled with the need for spot picking has created problems for some local apple growers.

Collision Injures Fort Erie Driver

PICTON (Staff) — A Fort Erie motorist is in Belleville General Hospital today following a car - truck collision in Rossmore yesterday that caused $1,300 damage.

Injured was Donald Penlington, 34, 92 Bertie St., Fort Erie. He was driving a small foreign car which collided with a truck driven by James Landry, 47, RR 1, Belleville.

The collision occurred on county road 3 near Tobe's Restaurant, Rossmore.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Mr. Penlington was taken to Belleville Hospital with head injuries. His condition this morning is reported as fair.

Damage to his car was estimated at $800 while damage to the Laundry truck was set at $500.

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Pension Plan Contributions to Rise Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Pension Plan contributions and benefits will go up another two per cent next Jan. 1, but a more serious day of reckoning will come when the plan's funds will need a major overhaul.

The increase next year will bring as a maximum employer and employee contributions to the fund to $86.30 a year from the present $84.60. Self-employed persons will be required to contribute up to $172.60 a year, instead of $169.20.

These rates were originally $79.20 and $158.40, when the pension plan was started in 1966. They have been increased each year because of the rising consumer price index, which is used in the plan to compute maximum pensionable earnings, contributions, and, as a result, maximum pension benefits.

But the fact that pension contributions and benefits are geared to the cost of living—though limited to increases of two per cent a year—is insufficient to overcome the main hurdle: When fully matured, the plan won't take in enough money to pay the cost of all the benefits to be paid out.

However, it appears that a decision about that moment of truth lies well down the road, about the 1980s.

As originally conceived, a person retiring in 1976 at the age of 65, after having made maximum contributions to the fund for a period of 10 years, would receive, as compared now, a monthly pension of $111.66 for the rest of his life — assuming rates continue to go up two per cent a year with living costs. Survivor benefits would be paid to his widow.

Maximum contributions and benefits apply to those with incomes of $5,000 or more in 1966 and 1967, increased each year by the two-per-cent formula as long as the consumer price index goes up by that much or more. The maximum pensionable earnings figure this year is $5,300, and it will go to $5,600 next year.

Lesser contributions—and lesser benefits—apply to those earning less than the maximum pensionable amount. People have to be at least 18 and have earnings of $600 a year if employed, or $800 a year if self-employed, in order to participate in the plan.

As of June 30 this year, the Canada Pension Plan investment fund held more than $2,662,500,000, representing contributions from employers, employees and the self-employed, plus interest earnings. This is in excess of what the plan needs for today's benefit pay-out and administrative expenses.

The fund is growing more rapidly than the experts anticipated when the plan was drafted in 1964. As enacted in April, 1965, with operations starting in January, 1966, it was believed contributions would exceed benefit payments and expenses by $400,000,000 a year and build up to $4,900,000,000 by the end of 1975.

Lately, contributions have exceeded payments and expenses by more than $700,000,000 a year.

The greater influx of funds is due to population growth, higher employment, and more people in higher income brackets than anticipated.

At present, about 150,000 people are drawing some benefits. These are people who retired at age 68 in 1967 after one year's contributions, and others who retired at 67 in 1968, at 66 in 1969, or at 65 this year.

Benefits are also paid to widows, orphans, or disabled widowers of pensioners, and to contributors who have such a mental or physical disability that they cannot get regular gainful employment.

The average retirement pension being paid in June, 1970, to persons who had retired up to that date from the start of the plan was $19.45 a month. Widows' pensions averaged $28.87, and the average death benefit was $436.34.

For a person who retired in June this year and began drawing his pension under the Canada Pension Plan, the average payment was $36.39 a month. A person who made maximum contributions from 1966 through 1969 now would be receiving $43.33 a month.

These earnings-related Canada Pension Plan payments are in addition to the basic old age security pension of $79.58 a month, now paid to everyone at age 65, and a guaranteed income supplement of $31.83 a month for those in need. These pension payments are also subject to an annual cost-of-living adjustment of up to two per cent.

The Canada Pension Plan is based on contributions amounting to 3.6 per cent of annual earnings between 1020 and $5,200 in the base year of 1966, shared 50-50 by employers and employees, and on a pay-out after age 65 of 25 per cent of average annual pensionable earnings during the 10 years before retirement.

The experts estimated in 1964 that, on the basis of intermediate cost estimates, the Canada Pension Plan fund would reach $2,000,000,000 in 1985. By then, however, pension pay-outs would amount to more than annual contributions, and by the year 2000 the fund would have only $200,000,000. By the year 2005, it would have a deficit of $6,500,000,000.

On the basis of lower costs, the experts estimated that the fund would reach $3,600,000,000 in 1980, but the excess of pension benefits over contributions would leave a deficit of $200,000,000 by the year 2005.

The actuaries said a higher rate of contributions would have to take effect between 1985 and 1995.

"Under the existing plan," says a statement prepared for the Canadian Press by the welfare department which administers the pay-out, "it was anticipated that the contribution rates would be increased some time in the late 1980s or the early 1990s.

"The timing of the increase would depend on a number of considerations, including the degree to which the plan is to be funded in the future. At the present time, it is a partially-funded plan.

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The minimum wage is going up.

An announcement on the new Minimum Wage and some improvements of Employment Standards in the area of Job security.

As of October 1, 1970, the general minimum wage goes up to $1.50/hour, and the construction minimum to $1.75/hour. Then, on April 1, 1971, the general minimum jumps to $1.65/hour, and construction to $1.90/hour.

If your wage depends on the established minimum, get the whole story on the rising minimum wages by writing or phoning the Regional office of the Ontario Department of Labour nearest you.

At the same time the minimum wage goes up, new regulations come into effect to improve your job security.

For example, if you work for one of an associated group of companies and are assigned to another company in the group for a period of time, you'll get paid for any overtime you work just as if you were still working for the original company. All the other provisions of the Act apply the same way.

If, for any reason, your company closes down, all wages owed to you (up to $2,000) have preferred claim against the assets of the employer.

The same rule covers any vacation pay you may have coming (vacation pay must never be held in trust for you by your employer).

How much vacation are you entitled to? The law says you must get at least one week's paid vacation after your first twelve months of employment, and two week's paid vacation after each of the next twelve months.

Some new teeth in the Law.

The Employment Standards Branch has the power to assess any money owing to you, either wages, overtime or vacation pay, and to collect it from your employer on your behalf.

Employers must also pay the Department a 10% penalty for withholding any money from you.

For the whole story on what these changes mean to you, write or phone your nearest Employment Standards Branch.

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Ann Landers

Widow Requests Info On Homosexuality

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow, age 70 years, and I live in Orlando, Florida. I had never heard the word homosexual until two or three years ago. Now that's all I hear. The movies are full of it. No matter what paper or magazine a person picks up it's homosexual this and homosexual that. Homosexuals have their own church out in California and their own clubs all over the world. I read that they had a big parade in New York City. They want the laws changed so they can marry each other and adopt children.

ANN LANDERS

Is homosexuality a new trend or what? I want to educate myself but where do I start? I have four children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren — but I can't go to them.

Last week I went to the public library and asked the librarian for a book on homosexuality and she nearly fainted. When I saw how flustered she became I said, "Skip it." and I walked out. Now I'm too ashamed to go back there.

Please tell me what to read, Ann, I want to educate myself. — DUMB DORA.

DEAR DORA: Go to another library where the librarians don't faint so easily. Ask for a copy of "Sex and Gender" by Dr. Robert Stoller, Professor of Psychiatry at U.C.L.A. and get yourself educated.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please say a word about friends who drop in just as you are sitting down to eat. They were "passing by" and thought dinner would be over. Then they go into that old song and dance, "I don't eat liver but I'll sample the vegetables and salad." Or, "Gee, that stew looks good. I always say a home-cooked stew is better than a sirloin in the most expensive restaurant." (Of course it is. It's free.) Another line: "I'm not going to eat until later but I can't resist those rolls and maybe a small bowl of that yummy looking soup."

I'd hate to tell you how many times a person who "wasn't going to eat till later" put away three pork chops, my husband's second helping of applesauce and MY dessert.

If you know of a solution to this problem I'd like to have it. My husband and I are sick to death of being used in this shameless manner. — THE ODD COUPLE.

DEAR COUPLE: The only solution is a closed door, drawn shades and total deafness to the sound of the doorbell.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year my wife and I were divorced. I could have taken our three children but she promised she'd behave if I let her have them. It made sense that children belong with their mother. I live in a small place and I would have had to buy a large home and hire a housekeeper which I can't afford.

My wife has a trampy girl friend who leeches off her. Together they make the bars around town and Lord knows what else they do. Last Friday my oldest boy, age 8, called me at 7.30 to say his mother had not come home from work and there was no supper. He had given the four-year-old left-over soup and put her to bed. I went over and brought some hamburgers, milk, cole slaw and ice cream.

At 2.00 a.m. my wife and her girl friend rolled in. They were higher than a couple of kites and looked like something the cat had dragged in. My wife was mad because I was there. She insisted the kids could have managed without me.

Now I'm concerned that my children aren't being taken care of properly. What can I do? — BOCA RATON.

DEAR B.R.: You can see a lawyer. An unfit mother should not have custody of her children. A woman who would leave three kids under 8 years of age alone until 2.00 a.m. doesn't sound very fit to me.

On Job Quickly

CLAGARY (CP) — The new school of medicine opened this month at University of Calgary with 28 men and four women enrolled. Within hours of their induction they were exposed to medical patients. Such student - patient involvement for the earliest point in training is an important aspect of the new medical program.

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A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with a wedding write-up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

Successful Living

Announcing Neurotics Anonymous

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We would appreciate it if you would announce through your column that a group for people with nervous and emotional problems has started in Belleville.

It is called Neurotics Anonymous. It meets every Wednesday night at 8.30 at Holloway Street United Church. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to learn about this program, or, of course, wanting personal help.

For the purpose of N.A. a neurotic is defined as "any person whose emotions interfere with his functioning in any way as recognized by him." This could be shyness, anxiety, loneliness, etc.

N.A. is simply a group of people who are banded together to solve their common emotional problems. There are no dues nor fees for N.A. membership and only first names are used.

Through this program I have found real help and understanding; a new way of life and many new friends. — A Member of N.A.

Dear Member: Congratulations on getting your fine program started. I hope the idea spreads.

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IN OCTOBER

Gardens still are flaunting
bloom,
Unwarned of cold that
freezes;
Leaves in tints of orange
and red
Dance in sun - warmed
breezes.
Beguiling air of autumn
hours,
Cruel, at last, to flowers
and leaves . . .
May our hearts be his exception.

—Mabel Jenkin

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Dear Doris: My 21 - year - old daughter, unmarried, became pregnant and just couldn't face the idea of bringing a baby into the world. A therapeutic abortion was performed due to her physical and emotional state. This was a traumatic experience for all of us.

She had only known this fellow about a month, before; now she is writing and phoning him long distance. She claims she loves him, but Doris, what do they mean by love? They say love for so many things nowadays.

I understand he has lost several jobs and has been in trouble with the police. I think his parents both died when he was little and that my daughter is sorry for him.

He is going to move back to this town. What should our attitude be? — Horrible Mess.

Dear Horrible: The terrible thing happened which has happened to so many unmarried girls recently. We fail to properly assess the terrific pressure which is put on our teen - agers to be free, feel free, to do the things they want to do and enjoy all sensations.

Possibly she is in love — but there is a good chance that physical attraction is what draws these two young people together. Yet he deserves his chance to turn over a new leaf.

Better play it cool. If and when he comes to town, have her invite him to your home. Let her know her happiness is what counts and what happens will be her decision.

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Dear Doris: Many thanks to you and also to the kind ladies who have sent spare parts for my very old Singer sewing machine. It works O.K. now.

May God bless you all. — Old Granny.

Dear Old Granny: Glad you got fixed up. We had several letters, from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Nova Scotia, all offering help with parts that were lacking.

Thank you, everybody!

(Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Blender's Many Uses

By MARY MOORE

"There's that expensive blender sitting on my counter and all I use it for is making bread crumbs and chopping nuts!" This is a loud complaint from a reader-friend who called long distance to ask me to put more blender recipes in my column.

My home economist cousin, Irene, uses her blender like crazy to make quick soups from leftovers. So did I.

BLENDER TOMATO SOUP

NOTE: This is a creamy tomato soup that does not curdle.

- 1 cup leftover sliced tomatoes (or canned)
- ⅛ tsp. baking soda
- ⅛ tsp. oregano
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 2 tbsps. soft butter
- ½ slice fresh white bread broken up
- 2½ cups hot (not boiling) water
- ¼ cup skim milk powder

Into blender goblet put all but skim milk powder and blend on "high" 30 seconds. Add skim milk powder and blend on "high" 15 sec. Tip into pot and heat and serve. Quick and irresistible.

CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER SOUP (blender serves 4)

- 1 cup cooked or cooked leftover cauliflower (packed)
- 1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
- 1 tbsp. flour
- ¾ tsp. salt
- Shake of pepper
- 2½ cups hot (not boiling) water
- ¼ cup skim milk powder
- ¼ to 1-3 cup grated old Cheddar cheese
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh or fresh dried chives

Press cauliflower down onto blades of blender and add instant chicken bouillon, flour, salt, pepper and hot water. Blend on "high" for 30 sec. Add skim milk powder and blend on "high" 15 sec. Tip below boiling, then stir in into heavy pot and heat to just cheese and heat through but do not boil. Add chives and serve at once.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

THURSDAY

Bombay Lamb Curry, Fluffy Rice, Condiments: Chopped Peanuts, Chopped Bananas, Chutney, Chopped Candied Ginger, Melon Fruit Cup, Crackers and Cheeses, Coffee.

SUNDAY

Cream of Cauliflower Soup (blender — See Thursday), Roast Stuffed Chicken, Parsleyed Potato Quarters, Zucchini, Crisp Green Pepper and Carrot Stripes, Individual Peach Crumbles with Pouring Cream, Tea.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, September 29, 1970 at the Armories, 11½ tables. Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Ralph Risely, George Svendsen	66.5	[illegible]
Art Little, Ralph Lundin	61.0	[illegible]
Sue Black, Phil Rickard	54.6	[illegible]
Vera Levine, Anne Rands	52.7	[illegible]
Jim and Vicki Ritchie	52.3	13
Mrs. W. F. and Bob Rowbotham	50.0	
East-West		
Pearl Bally, Fran Lundin	62.4	[illegible]
Harold and Mary Mott	57.9	[illegible]
Ethel Adams, Margaret Ingram	57.3	[illegible]
Joe and Mike Black	53.7	15
Homer and Ethel Townsend	52.3	[illegible]
Jack and Irene Belanger	51.4	

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Confusion Re Quality Of Beef

LACOMBE, Alta. (CP) — What is good beef and how can you decide?

These questions are the subject of research at the federal agriculture station in this central Alberta town.

A. H. (Archie) Martin, the station's meat research specialist, said there is confusion about beef quality in the mind of the breeder, the feeder, the packer and the retailer, so it's not surprising there's confusion in the mind of the consumer.

Mr. Martin said it would benefit all segments of the meat industry if some of the present misconceptions about what constitutes good beef were eliminated.

Mr. Martin, in charge of quality research work involving carcasses used in the station's massive carcass evaluation project, said much confusion and erroneous information exist today about beef quality.

Rightly or wrongly, the consumer had been accustomed to relating meat quality to such factors as color, appearance, texture, flavor, juiciness, tenderness and lean-to-fat ratio.

This posed a threat to the beef industry as a whole, said for this reason it was important that all segments of the trade agrees soon on what is meat quality.

"Until they do agree, the real story of beef cannot be told to the consumer in a logical, factual and convincing manner."

For example, is it necessary to have heavy deposits of fat or marbling for beef to be tender, juicy and flavorful? Is aging a requisite for tenderness and if so, how much aging is best?

The Lacombe researchers have found there is no justification for discriminating against darker-colored meat.

No evidence was found to suggest that external fatness or finish contributed in any way to tenderness. The Lacombe tests revealed that steak with little or no visible marbling contained about 12 per cent intramuscular fat.

Youthful beef from lean, muscular carcasses and beef with little fat or marbling is as tender, juicy and flavorful, they found, as beef from highly finished, heavily marbled carcasses. And because lean carcasses yield better they are economically more acceptable to the retail trade.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. George Frechette, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mary, to Donald Edward Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Armstrong, Stirling. The marriage will take place Saturday, October 24, 1970 at 11 a.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

SOCIALS

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Paul Foley (nee Lorena Laughlin) was honored at miscellaneous showers with Sharon Brownlee as one hostess and Dale Stapley and Carol Foley as co-hostesses at the other.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL V. FOLEY

Foley – Laughlin

Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated at the wedding ceremony in Examiner United Church, Belleville on Friday, September 25, when Lorena Mae Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laughlin, Belleville, became the bride of Paul Vincent Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foley, Cortyville, R.R. 1.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white crystal crepe in A-style with panels of appliqued lace extending down the gown from the round neckline. The leg of mutton sleeves were trimmed with matching lace. A wedding ring headband of peau de soie edged with seed pearls was caught to a four-tier shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Cousin of the bride Miss Reta Gray was maid of honor wearing a floor-length gown of aqua nylon over taffeta enhanced with pink flowers at the waist and bodice. She wore aqua tinted flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of white baby 'mums sprayed to match her gown. Miss Sharon Brownlee as bridesmaid wore a floor-length gown of pink brocade with matching pink flowers in her hair and she carried a bouquet of white baby 'mums sprayed to match her dress

Ken Murray was groomsman, while the usher was Donald Webster.

A reception was held at the bride's home where her mother welcomed the guests wearing a nylon over taffeta pink floral dress, pink flowered hat and a corsage of white baby 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a mint green rayon crepe dress, matching hat and a corsage of white baby 'mums sprayed mint green.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride chose a dress of figured nylon jersey with wet look coat and accessories and a corsage of white baby 'mums.

The couple will reside at Cortyville R.R. 1.

'Evensong' Service To Be Held

A Sunday evening "Evensong" service will be held in Albert College chapel on Sunday evening, October 4 at 7.15 p.m.

It is planned to hold an "Evensong" service the first Sunday of each of month at Albert to which the public is invited.

The first service coincides with World Communion Sunday, Communion will be served at the service by students many of whom come from several countries of the world.

Special music will be presented by the Albert College choir under the direction of Assistant Headmaster and Dean of Studies, Joseph MacKay.

The service will be conducted by the college chaplain, Rev. Robert Condon.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Ellen: "Richie got into my room again and tore some of my paper dolls. I hate him."

Mother: "That's talk like that. He's just a baby."

Mother: "I've put this hook on your door. It's so high Richie can't reach it. Lock the door when you leave. He'll eventually learn to leave your things alone."

It's not fair to an older child to let a toddler destroy her possessions. Use your ingenuity to prevent this until the toddler learns that some things are not to be touched.

AUCTION SALE

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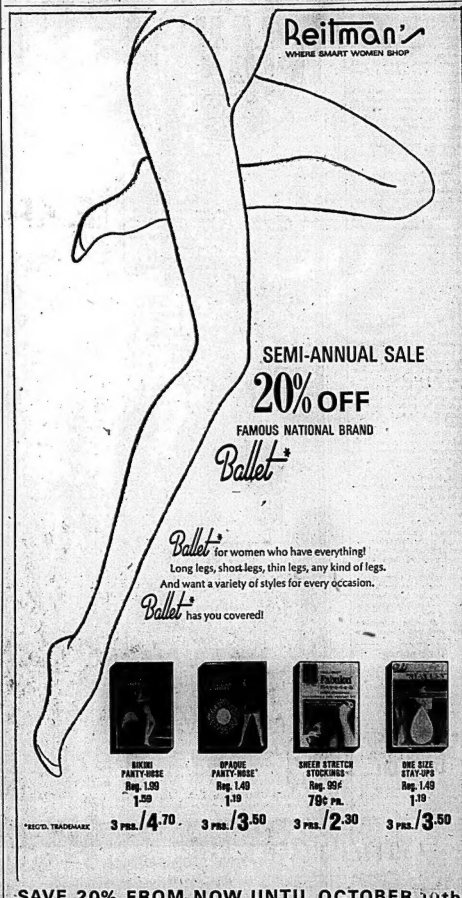

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One of Key Things in Day Care Program Is Involvement: Director

EDMONTON (CP) — Asked by her Sunday school teacher why Joseph and Mary took Jesus to Jerusalem with them, one modern miss, age 8, replied: "I imagine it's because they couldn't find a baby-sitter."

Howard Clifford, director of Edmonton day care services, who tells this story, says the little girl obviously made her conclusions based on her own experiences in society.

Mr. Clifford is directly responsible for about 270 children attending Edmonton's five city-subsidized day care centres and is both knowledgeable and concerned about the need for adequate supplementary care for children, especially those of working mothers.

Working mothers are not greedy people who needlessly take advantage of day care services, Mr. Clifford said.

"The typical day care program in Canada has over 70 per cent of spaces given to children of mothers who are the sole support of their family."

It makes good economic sense for governments to provide good day care services, the 32-year-old director said. He takes pride in the job of director of the city's day-care services 3½ years ago, he spent three years as director of social welfare services at a provincial mental hospital.

"The cost of treating mentally ill people in our various hospital settings is staggering," he said. He thinks good community services in the early years especially will prevent a lot of mental illness later.

"In the long run it's going to save them money—and not only in the long run, but right now. For example, the difference between supporting a child in a day care centre while the mother works and supporting the whole family on welfare."

Day care might also mean the difference between a mother staying at home with her family instead of having to be placed in a mental hospital because she can't cope with the stress of a "full-time" family, he said.

Day care often looks like one of the social service frills to people who don't know how necessary it is, he said.

"The greatest opposition to day care centres is by people who are ignorant of what it is all about. Some people believe that day care takes the child away from the family, but good day care strengthens the family."

Mr. Clifford would like to see higher standards for day care centres in Alberta. The provincial social development branch does have standards, but mostly with the physical aspects of care. Quality of care must be high also, he said.

"What scares me more than anything is the argumen. that anything is good enough in day care. But there are so many instances in the past that show that's wrong—children who were placed in orphanages two decades ago ..... and just given food and shelter.

"I've heard some people who run centres say they would rather look after infants because they can look after more of them at a time."

He said that these people will merely keep the infants in the cot and keep them fed and dry—like little vegetables all in a row.

An American researcher has found that children who were considered slightly mentally retarded but were placed in a good day care centre had shown advancement beyond children considered normal when they began school.

"They retained this advance, too, and didn't slip back to retarded status."

The standards for the city-subsidized centres that Mr. Clifford administers are higher than non-subsidized ones. For example, each of the five centres has staff that have had special training in care for children aged 3 to 6.

"We don't hire primary school teachers usually. The school system is often too rigid. We're not trying to push Grade 1 down a year.

"In fact, we think the early grades might learn something from our approach."

Mr. Clifford has been assisting with a special report on day care centres that will form part of the report of the royal commission on the status of women. He also presented a paper at the Vanier Institute on the Family seminar on day care last year.

"One of the key things in a good day care program is community involvement. I like to see parents and other interested citizens from the community on the boards of day care centres."

When he first took over the program in Edmonton, there was only one city-subsidized centre taking 56 children. The program now has five centres, with about 270 children attending. Another 30 children —graduates or brothers and sisters of children in the programs—come to the centre after school.

"The time was ripe for a government-subsidized day care program. But there is a real interest in more day care in this province and in all of Canada."

The only opposition was ignorance of the aims of the programs and of what good day care could do for children in the community.

But rising unemployment might bring out further opposition. "If unemployment was to mushroom, you'd find a pretty large number of people saying that since there aren't enough jobs to go around then women should stay home and allow men to take the jobs."

But this did not work.

"Most women that are working are either in jobs that require skills and talent that the unemployed men just don't have or they are in such low-paying jobs that men wouldn't be interested in them."

And even when there were no day care centres, women had gone to work. "It has simply meant women have gone to work finding secondrate, often inadequate, and sometimes damaging care for their children.

"It costs society dearly, if we provide inadequately for these children."

DAY CARE CENTRES GOOD ECONOMIC SENSE — Howard Clifford, 32-year-old director of Edmonton day care services, talks with a group of children at one of the five city-subsidized centres he supervises. Mr. Clifford says it makes good economic sense for governments to provide day care services and the greatest opposition to such centres comes from "people who are ignorant of what it is all about. (CP Photo)

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"How do you say chop suey in French?"

Snowmobiles Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Capital Commission's decision to ban powered snow vehicles from the Gatineau Park this winter will provoke strong protest from snow vehicle clubs, one club president said Wednesday.

Guy Morin said his club would have supported severe penalties for vehicle operators who broke the law had the NCC established a set of stringent regulations short of closing the park.

Mr. Morin said he was organizing a mass meeting to "create a strong counter-wave" to the decision.

'Duke Had Repaid His Debt'

Assistant Commissioner Ordered Silk Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — OPP Assistant Commissioner John Whitty testified Wednesday he told a junior officer to disregard an order from the head of the provincial police because he thought it was "rather cruel."

Mr. Whitty said he personally could see nothing wrong with continuing social contacts with Oakville, Ont., businessman George Clinton Duke, despite explicit instructions from Commissioner Eric Silk.

Mr. Silk gave the order in August, 1968, when he learned that Mr. Duke was deported from the United States in 1940 after serving a 12-year sentence for first-degree robbery.

"Duke had repaid his debt," Mr. Whitty told an inquiry investigating alleged relationships of Mr. Duke with senior OPP men and persons of known criminal activity. "He was rehabilitated. After 40 years, I thought it was rather cruel."

He said he subsequently phoned either Supt. Albert Wilson or Staff Supt. A. M. Roger and suggested a brief visit to a display of lawn equipment being held by the millionaire's firm. He said he could not remember which one he phoned.

The two superintendents have been suspended and face charges under the Police Act of disobeying Mr. Silk's order.

The inquiry also was told:

—By Supt. Wilson that he continued to have social contacts with Mr. Duke despite the commissioner's order.

—That Supt. Wilson called the Port Credit detachment to inquire about a speeding charge against Mr. Duke, but he denied giving any instructions that the charge be withdrawn or reduced.

—That though Supt. Wilson learned of Mr. Duke's criminal record in March, 1968, he did not intervene when he learned Commissioner Silk had been invited to Mr. Duke's home the following month. He said he assumed Mr. Silk already knew about the criminal record.

—That Mrs. Duke twice called police and told them her husband had assaulted her but declined to lay charges.

—By a private detective that Mr. Duke may have sat in on a poker game with John Papalia and Donald (Red) LeBarre last October.

These two and Daniel Gasbarrini were named as persons with a criminal background by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, in a speech to a legislature committee June 4 which gave rise to the inquiry.

Mr. Whitty agreed with inquiry counsel J. J. Robinette that no one had disagreed with Mr. Silk after the no-social-contact order was given at a meeting of assistant commissioners and deputy commissioners on Aug. 29, 1968.

Although there was no evidence of disagreement among the seven other officials present, he said he later heard one or two of them express reservations. Questioned by Mr. Robinette he was unable to recall who they were.

The inquiry counsel asked him if he was aware at the time that Mr. Duke could become violent when he was drinking and whether he was aware of Mr. Duke's repeated brushes with OPP officers on the highway and his conduct toward them.

Mr. Whitty said he was not.

"If you had been aware of those facts would you have been so solicitous about maintaining social contacts?"

"No."

He agreed with Mr. Robinette he was wrong in making the suggestion.

Supt. Wilson testified he met Mr. Duke at a lawn equipment display in 1963. They began to meet socially three years later when their wives became associated in charitable work.

He learned of the commissioner's instructions to stop associating with Mr. Duke from Supt. Rodger on his return from vacation on Sept. 2, 1969, and the two officers decided not to attend a display of Duke lawn equipment to which they had been invited.

A little later, Supt. Wilson said, Supt. Rodger received a telephone call from Assistant Commissioner Whitty proposing that one of the two senior officers of Burlington district should make a brief appearance at the function "to allay any suspicion Mr. Duke might have about everybody's non-appearance."

"Why should you be worrying about it?" asked Mr. Robinette. "You didn't want to hurt Mr. Duke's feelings?"

"That's about the size of it," said Supt. Wilson. "He had been a friend of senior members of the force. Suddenly no one showed up and he would wonder why."

"I suggest that the commissioner knew nothing about it and would have been shocked if he had heard of it," said Mr. Robinette.

"I don't know whether he knew it and I don't know whether he would have been shocked," replied Supt. Wilson.

He said his last social contact with Mr. Duke was at a dinner later that month. He went because he couldn't think of a reasonable excuse for not accepting the invitation.

The superintendent said he was not aware of reports that Mr. Duke was associating with Papalia or that he had been assaulting his wife until Mr. Silk told him about them in December.

Another witness, Police Chief Fred Oliver of Oakville, told the inquiry his men had investigated two calls by Mrs. Duke in June and July of 1967 in which she said she had been beaten by her husband and that she had suffered many previous assaults.

He said she was advised to consult a lawyer. She had never laid any complaints.

Private investigator Raymond Archer said Mrs. Duke hired him to have Mr. Duke under surveillance sporadically for three years. He had discovered Mr. Duke had relationships with other women.

His operative on one occasion followed Mr. Duke's car to a downtown area of Hamilton, where he lost contact. Two cars parked nearby were identified as belonging to Papalia and LeBarre.

Mr. Archer testified poker games were held regularly in a nearby house. Because he was not interested in Mr. Duke's gambling activities he did not follow up the matter.

Arrests At Border Illegal

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that city police cannot arrest persons accused of possessing small quantities of drugs when entering the United States from Canada.

Judge John T. DeSantis said in city court such arrests at international bridges were illegal because the arresting officer was not present when drugs allegedly were found.

It has been the practice of customs officials to notify city police when they find drugs on persons coming into the U.S. from Canada. The police then show up and make the formal arrest.

DeSantis made his ruling in throwing out charges against four U.S. residents accused of possessing a small quantity of marijuana when they entered the U.S. at the Rainbow Bridge July 10. The district attorney's office said an appeal "can be anticipated."

OMB Will Review Land-use

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Board agreed Wednesday to a request by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough that it review its approval of land-use plans drawn up by Caledon Township.

The municipal affairs department says the plans conflict with the Ontario government's plan for the Toronto-centred region announced in May as government policy.

In a written statement, OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy and member A. L. McCarse suggested that this is the first time in years that the issue of the OMB's function is affected by government policy.

Mr. McKeough's request was opposed by Caledon Township, about 40 miles southwest of Barrie, and by several landowners.

Oil Drills Wait End Of Hunting

WALPOLE ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — Oil drilling operations on this Indian reserve island at the mouth of the St. Clair River which recently brought expression of pollution fears from both sides of the border, has produced only a dry drill hole after two months.

Cam McFeely, president of Cam-Ac Ltd., of Calgary, said Wednesday that operations have been stopped until December when the island's duck-hunting season has closed.

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Dogs Are Robbed

SOUTH FORT GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Somewhere in this north-central British Columbia community there's probably a dog with a pained expression.

Somebody removed a fire hydrant from outside the South Fort George firehall. The village council thinks it was the provincial highways department.

The firemen want it back—before the neighborhood dogs spot the shiny hubcaps of the village firetruck.

Life Returning to Normal in War-torn Amman

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Life was almost back to normal today in war-torn Amman, but an Arab truce team was dispatched to investigate Palestinian guerrilla charges of renewed fighting in northern Jordan.

A ceasefire agreement between Jordanian army troops and Palestinian Arab guerrillas followed by the lifting of the curfew brought dozens of people into the streets. Civilian cars appeared again, many with windshields and windows blasted out.

By mid-afternoon, most Jordanian army units had moved out of the centre of town in accordance with the ceasefire agreement.

Amman radio said army troops withdrew to positions three miles from the city's outskirts and guerrillas in Amman gathered at their headquarters and surrendered their arms.

However, Damascus Radio broadcast a guerrilla charge that Jordanian troops had launched artillery and ground attacks against Irbid and Ramtha, five miles from Syria.

Irbid, Jordan's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman, was the scene of violent fighting during the nine-day civil war between King Hussein's forces and Palestinian guerrillas led by Yasser Arafat.

Sunday, Hussein and Arafat met in Cairo, and under the auspices of Nasser and other Arab heads of state, agreed to halt the fighting and allow an Arab truce commission to supervise the ceasefire.

The truce team sent observers Wednesday to investigate the situation in Irbid and Ramtha which are 10 miles apart and are considered guerrilla strongholds.

The team expressed hope that the way could soon be opened for the second phase of the truce agreement, which calls for the return of government troops to their bases and the withdrawal of guerrillas from cities and villages.

The commission also said the Amman airport was open to civilian flights, interrupted with the outbreak of fighting Sept. 17.

Near the main mosque, shopkeepers opened their doors and swept out shattered glass.

On Jebel Hussein, site of savage fighting in the civil war, not one pane of glass remains in the area where Jordanian army troops moved in to smash guerrilla groups.

Wild Fight Erupts in Edmonton Courtroom

EDMONTON (CP) — A wild fight erupted in Supreme Court Wednesday when four self-avowed Maoists, including a 24-year-old woman, refused to leave the courtroom.

The melee between the four and RCMP and city police started in the prisoners' dock and was continued in the corridors for several minutes before the defendants were subdued, handcuffed and led off as they protested "fascist justice."

Frederick Herzog, 35, his wife Susan, 24, Roger Ten Trey, 23, and Ian Walker, 22, were appearing on charges of criminal libel. They were brought to court because the Crown wished to request a stay of proceedings.

Crown prosecutor William Stainton said he requested the stay of proceedings partly because the four "wished to be martyrs—and why co-operate with this?"

The request was granted quickly but the four, who have been in jail for the last three months, refused to leave the prisoners' dock and demanded to be heard.

"This is typical fascist justice," said Frederick Herzog.

The four were taken into custody but released shortly afterwards. The RCMP and city police said no charges would be laid because of the melee.

The stay of proceedings does not mean that the libel charges are withdrawn, only that the Crown does not intend to proceed with them at this time, a court spokesman said.

Admitted to Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Prof. Gabriel Kolko of York University said Wednesday he has received landed immigrant status from the Canadian government, putting an end to a possible legal battle.

Prof. Kolko said his lawyer, Paul Copeland, received the news by telephone from Ottawa earlier in the day.

Prof. Kolko had been hired by York and moved to Toronto from Buffalo, N.Y., but received a letter from the department of manpower and immigration July 20 saying his presence in the country would be "contrary to Canada's national interests."

"We want to get that on paper, in writing," said Prof. Kolko Wednesday, about the news he has received landed immigrant status.

"I still don't know why I was excluded but I think it was because of my anti-war opinions," he said.

Oktoberfest Posters Banned

KITCHENER (CP) — The chairman of the Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest said Wednesday that 1,000 posters announcing the event have been ordered removed from city streets by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario.

Darwin Clay said in an interview the board issued the order Wednesday because it thought the posters unsuitable advertising.

Mr. Clay also said the board has decided against issuing special permits for four beer tents to be used for the Oct. 9-18 festival.

James Mackey, former police chief of Metropolitan Toronto and now board chairman, said the posters advertising "Canada's great beer festival" may be shown inside licensed hotels only—and only if the word "beer" is removed.

Mr. Mackey said the posters could not be used in the street in any case because they show a girl carrying steins of beer.

He said the main factor in refusing to allow the beer tents was safety, but did not elaborate.

Publicity chairman Owen Lackenbauer said removal of the posters will not damage attendance because "people are aware of what's happening and they're going to come to town anyway."

Nuclear Heat Soon Dissipated

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of Michigan researcher said Wednesday his studies do not reveal adverse effects from thermal discharge into Lake Michigan and that alternate cooling schemes would have no beneficial effect on the lake.

Dr. John C. Ayers of the Great Lakes Research Division of the University of Michigan made his remarks at the week-long Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference workshop.

Dr. Ayers made independent surveys of nuclear power plants under construction at Bridgman and South Haven, Mich. He said his studies showed that heat from power plant discharges does not remain in the lake, but is rapidly dissipated to the atmosphere.

He also said that the thermal discharge tends to float on the surface "with little if any heat being actually incorporated into the aquatic environment."

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Tuberous begonias should be harvested after the first frost in October when cool weather has ended their growth. Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food recommend that the entire plant with adhering soil be lifted and placed in a cool, well-ventilated room. When the stem separates easily from the tuber they should be cleaned by the removal of the soil.

The tubers store best when they are cured for two weeks, then stored in dry sphagnum moss in a cool place.

Dahlia roots can be best dug for storage after the first killing frost. The plant should be cut to within 2 to 3 inches of the soil and the roots dug and exposed to the sun. They should be left exposed to the sun until at least partially dry and then moved to a cool, frost-free storage. They store best in peat moss or other material which prevents them from drying out.

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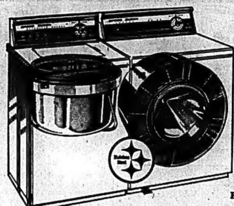

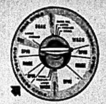

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NDP Leadership Convention Starts on Friday

TORONTO (CP) — The largest convention in the history of the Ontario New Democratic Party gets underway Friday with more than 2,000 delegates on hand to elect a new party leader and vote on more than 100 resolutions.

The three-day convention also will elect a new slate of senior party officers, an area in which different party viewpoints come most sharply into conflict.

The leadership issue is basically a two-way contest between Stephen Lewis, 32-year-old member of the legislature for Scarborough West, and Walter Pitman, 41, MPP for Peterborough. Little has been heard of the third candidate—Douglas Campbell, a 49-year-old Toronto cab driver.

One of them will replace 56-year-old Donald MacDonald, retiring after 17 years as head of the provincial NDP.

Throughout their campaign, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pitman have offered little contrast when it came to views on party issues, but they have differed in their stated approach to bringing the party to power in Ontario.

Mr. Lewis called for a "direct, convinced, no-nonsense position" in putting the party's case before the voters. He described the electorate as "restless" and suggested that it's good to excite people a little."

"I offer you a responsible extremist," he said, adding that if the party gives "the appearance of moderating now they (the electorate) will reject us."

Mr. Pitman said he sees an electorate which is restless but not frustrated, angry or semi-revolutionary. He said he believes people in Ontario want to be assured change will come "in a common-sense rational way."

Ontario's Progressive Conservative premier, John Robarts, said this week he doesn't care who wins the Ontario NDP leadership.

"Whoever wins, we will take them on," the premier said, adding that his government has no plans for an early provincial election. However, an election is expected some time next year.

While public attention is concentrated on the choosing of a new leader, about 60 per cent of the convention time will be taken up with the handling of party resolutions.

A resolution on economic nationalism, prepared as a policy statement by the party's provincial council, is expected to take precedence over several other resolutions of the same topic submitted by party riding associations, and over resolutions on the other major issues—education, labor relations and women's rights.

The federal government's announcement this week of increased exports of gas and oil to the United States likely will provide the party with further fuel for its nationalistic fires.

Resolutions are listed in a booklet containing 317 on education, 34 on labor, 33 on women's rights, 11 on planning and land use and four on treatment of animals.

Other resolutions concern agriculture, child welfare, community care, consumer affairs, pollution, external affairs, health services, housing, individual rights, Indians and Eskimos, labor relations, minority groups, communications, police and courts, road safety, taxation, urban affairs and party matters.

One resolution calls for a way to be found to reduce the number of resolutions submitted.

The election of at least two of the seven party officers will bring about a confrontation between the old-guard party members and the party's far-left wing.

The waffle group, which supports unconventional economic and political policies, has Krista Maeots of Kingston running for party president and John Smart, also of Kingston, a candidate for provincial secretary.

Gordon Brigden, a veteran organizer and campaign manager, announced this week he would oppose Mr. Smart for the post being relinquished by John Harney, secretary since 1956.

A party spokesman said Wednesday it was expected that Gordon Vichert, party president, would seek re-election.

Schools Ask Aid

ST. THOMAS (CP) — The Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools begins circulating petitions in Elgin County today to enlist its members' financial inequality in education.

The alliance, which operates 46 schools in Ontario, believes its schools should receive the same financial support from the government as public schools.

Motivation for the schools started with immigrants from Holland.

Lakefront Corridor Crowded

TORONTO (CP) — The Civic Action Party of Metropolitan Toronto wants changes in planned regional structures for Metro Toronto.

CIVAC, which has 11 elected officials on Metro councils, said Wednesday it will suggest the changes in a brief to Premier John Roberts.

The municipal party says the new plan "does not divert efficient population from the Windsor-Toronto-Hamilton corridor."

The party gives general approval to the provincial plan, which divides land around Metro Toronto into three zones —heavily-populated lakeshore zone and a fringe zone.

But CIVAC says the proposed 4.7 million population for the first zone is too large and "could create undue stress, resulting in problems faced by the larger American cities."

CIVAC suggests an advisory board of municipal officials to amend the plan and help the province concentrate on a larger regional plan.

Probe Held On Moving Of Tree

CALGARY (CP) — Aldermanic John Kushner told a public inquiry Wednesday that it was wasting its time and the taxpayers' money by investigating his involvement in the removal of an apple tree from city property.

Testifying before Mr. Justice W. G. Morrow, heading the inquiry into civic affairs, Ald. Kushner suggested at one point that the whole intent of the inquiry "is to destroy me politically."

Last July Ald. Ed Dooley called for an investigation to the removal of a tree from city property by Ald. Kushner, who had it replanted at his son's home.

Ald. Dooley told city council in July that the tree was removed and replanted "without the permission of anyone I know of."

Wednesday, Ald. Kushner testified that he had obtained permission from Ed Burgoyne, project manager for the city housing and urban renewal department.

The apple tree incident continues today with mayor Sykes and Mr. Burgoyne expected to testify. The commission then adjourns to Oct. 22.

Earlier Wednesday, a witness who admitted he gave false testimony last week at the inquiry was fined $200 for contempt.

Dennis McIvor, a former city cashier, said statements last week that he never took coins from the city cash room and knew nothing of others who had stolen were incorrect.

ENDS WITH FALL

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Blake Rutherford's attempt to break Rhodesia's flagpole-sitting record of 13 days ended when he "slipped, tried too far while hoisting his dinner up on a rope and fell from his perch. He broke a vertebra.

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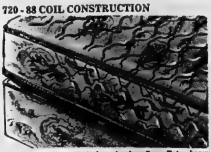

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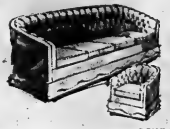

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Perfect Tax System Just Dream Say Senators

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sonal exemptions—$1,400 tax free instead of the present $1,000 for individual taxpayers—should be applied only to individuals earning less than $3,000 and families with less than $8,500, rather than for all taxpayers.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield welcomed the committee's report because it supported the stand taken by the Conservatives on the white paper.

The New Democrats said it was difficult to comment on the committee's report because of the "one-sided" nature of the hearings and those involved. The senators and most witnesses are businessmen with business interests, the NDP statement said.

Attached to the New Democrats' statement was a list of the business affiliations of the senators on the committee.

Rejecting "the over-all major changes to the income tax structure recommended by the white paper," the committee adds:

"Your committee feels that it would be far more sensible and safe to introduce gradually amendments to the existing tax system, such as limited capital gains tax and partial amendments to the dividend tax credit and natural resource incentives, rather than take the chance of perhaps adversely and seriously affecting the whole economy of this country."

The 30-member committee on banking, trade and commerce—more than one-third of the present 84 members in the 102-seat Senate—received oral and written testimony about the white paper from 343 businesses, individuals and groups in meetings from January to June.

Committee Chairman Salter A. Hayden, 74, Toronto Liberal, lawyer, and director of a number of corporations, and Vice-Chairman Lazarus Phillips, 71, Montreal Liberal, corporate director and former president of the Canadian Tax Foundation, conducted the hearings. Montreal tax accountant Arthur W. Gilmour was special adviser to the committee.

Referring to the white papers' avowed aim of designing a fairer tax system while avoiding undue interference with business growth, the committee says:

"It is not enough to achieve equity in taxation if it takes place at the expense of reduced economic growth.

"We cannot afford to put a chill on the initiative of our industry and on those people who are making such increased economic growth possible."

Throughout the 80-page report, the committee repeatedly concludes that featured white-paper proposals would indeed retard industrial growth, suggests the government's idea is altogether too pioneering, counsels moderation, and says social justice will come naturally.

"Equity and justice do not necessarily require undue experimentation and utopian dalliance," the committee says.

"Perfect tax systems are the fabric of dreams—not of human endeavor.

"Even though the motivation in seeking for perfection may be high-minded, Canada . . . will reach its goal by following the dictates of reason, inspired by the realization that the quality of its people and its natural resources will guarantee the attainment of fair, equitable and just goals applicable to all Canadians."

The committee applauds the government proposal to exempt about 750,000 lower-income Canadians from payment of income tax, but rejects plans to raise personal tax rates for others.

The proposal to increase personal exemptions—$1,400 tax free instead of the present $1,000 for individual taxpayers—should be applied only to individuals earning less than $3,000 and families with less than $8,500 a year rather than all taxpayers.

The committee opposed any change in personal tax rates, except for the proposed reduction in the top rate of tax to about 50 per cent from over 80 per cent. That should be done immediately, the senators say.

Contrary to the government's calculations, the committee says the loss of revenue by relieving those in the lowest and highest income brackets should be regained from the introduction of capital gains tax and from natural growth of corporate income and tax.

The report says it takes a middle line on capital gains tax between the white paper's proposal to tax such gains as ordinary income at the recipient's personal tax rates and the present system of not taxing stock-market and property gains at all.

It suggests that short-term gains and losses from purchase and sale within one year should be taxed as personal income, but long-term gains from transactions conducted over a period of more than a year should be subject to maximum tax of 25 per cent.

The longer-term gains should be taxed at the lesser of a 25-per-cent rate or half the gainer's personal tax rate. Any longer-term losses should be eligible to be set against any such gains in calculating capital tax through an 11-year period, the committee says.

Further, the committee proposes tax exemption of gains on sale of personal property up to a value of $5,000 instead of the $500 exemption proposed by the government.

On sales of homes, the senators suggest lifetime tax exemption on gains of up to $50,000 for residences and $75,000 for farms instead of the cumulative exemption of about $1,000 a year proposed by the government.

The committee rejects any tax on unrealized gains of any nature. The government proposed taxing paper gains on stock-market shares held in portfolios.

The senators also reject outright a central feature of the white paper that links the rates of income tax paid by corporations and those levied on shareholders receiving profits as dividends.

For private corporations, profits would be taxed the same either as company profit or as personal income in the hands of the owners. For public corporations, shareholders would get an allowance on dividend income for the corporate tax actually paid on the profits before they were shared out.

The senators propose retention and improvement of the present system whereby a flat 20 per cent of dividend income is tax free, regardless of how much, if any, tax has been paid by the corporation.

The tax-free credit should be increased to 25 per cent on dividend income up to $500 a year, stay at 20 per cent on the next $4,500 of dividend income and drop to 15 per cent on all such income above that, the senators say.

In other fields, the committee rejects the white paper proposals for taxing foreign earnings of Canadian-based companies, says the government should not abandon the present three-year tax holiday for mines, and opposes proposals to tax scholarships as income.

The present, low rate of corporate tax on the first $35,000 of company earnings should be retained to encourage small businesses, although bigger companies should no longer benefit, the committee says.

The low rate—about 21 per cent instead of the standard 50 per cent—should be extended to companies whose annual net profit is less than $100,000, but not when such companies are linked to others or listed on stock exchanges.

Referring to the white paper's proposals to block present tax loopholes, the committee expresses doubt that they are as widespread and extensive as the government believes.

It rejects the government's proposal to disallow entertainment expenses as tax-deductible business costs.

Pornography Report Not Our Baby - - Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission's call for repeal of U.S. adult anti-smut laws has been blasted as "the Denmark option" by three dissenting members—but two others say it doesn't go far enough.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew dismissed the 18-member commission on obscenity and pornography report out of hand during a speech in Salt Lake City Wednesday night. He called it a product of former president Johnson's administration.

"It's not our baby," Agnew said of the 12-member majority's report. "This commission was not named by President Nixon. . . . As long as Richard Nixon is president, Main Street is not going to turn into Smut Alley."

However, two members of the commission, both sociologists, said the group should have recommended repeal of all U.S. anti-smut laws, including those banning the sale of pornography to children.

"There is no substantial evidence that exposure to juveniles is necessarily harmful," said Prof. Otto N. Larsen of the University of Washington and Marvin E. Wolfgang, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's sociology department.

"There may even be beneficial effects," they said. "If for no other reason than the encouragement of open discussion about sex between parents and children relatively early in young lives."

The commission's recommendations Wednesday to repeal adult censorship laws but enact laws against publicly displaying obscene pictures or selling them to children would parallel Denmark's liberal sex laws.

No Bottle Curb

Ben Hafey of Toronto tried to get Premier John Robarts of Ontario to ban non-returnable bottles by order-in-council after his six-year-old son, Christopher, cut his foot on a broken bottle earlier this year. However, only British Columbia has passed legislation to attack the problem of disposable bottles. (CP Photo)

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100% NYLON TWEED	blue green	12'x15'	159.80	85.88
Our Best In-Outdoor Plush	blue	12'x7'9"	83.42	55.88
Kitchen Nylon Carpet	blue green	12'x8'9"	119.80	69.88
IN-OUTDOOR TEXTURED	rust green	12'x10'	114.60	69.88
KODEL PLUSH	avocado	12'x15'	259.80	139.88
Acrilan Tweed Pattern	blue	12'x15'	179.80	115.88
501 NYLON TEXTURED	blue	12'x6'6"	76.62	37.88
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Indoor-Outdoor Plush	blue	9'x12'	95.88	59.88
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Senate Committee Wants Tax Incentives for Small Business

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate banking committee said Wednesday that tax incentives must be maintained for small businesses in Canada—but could be withdrawn from larger firms.

In a report on the government's white paper on taxation tabled in the Senate, the committee said the present system of taxing the first $35,000 in annual business income at 21 per cent and the remainder at 51 per cent should apply only to small businesses.

The committee also offered a definition of small business for government consideration—a subject that has puzzled legislators for some time.

A small business, the committee, said, is one with annual net profits not exceeding $100,000 and which does not offer shares on listed or unlisted markets or come under the direct or indirect control of a public corporation.

The white paper proposes to remove the two-tier tax system, placing small corporations in the same tax position as their competitors, many of which are not incorporated.

The white paper said the two-tier system produced abuses where taxpayers were incorporating several corporations to take advantage of the low rate of tax.

"It is our view . . . that a case has not been made for the abolition of the low corporate rate as respect of the small business corporation," the committee says. "The reasons given in the white paper are found wanting."

The committee dismissed an alternative to the two-tier system suggested several times during earlier hearings on the white paper that called for accelerated capital cost allowances to small businesses to compensate for loss of the tax concession.

This proposal fails to take into account the many businesses that do not require substantial depreciable assets and thereby receive little benefit from capital-cost allowances, the committee said.

Government loans to small businesses was not a good idea either, "since it would involve the public sector in making decisions which properly belong in the private sector."

Horseshoes Anyone

Greg Rapson, 23, of Burlington, Ont., discovered that shoeing horses is no dying business. He quit studies at the University of Guelph and took a two-month course in shoeing horses in Oklahoma. It's now a full-time job for him and he does up to 14 horses a day at $20 a horse. (CP Photo)

'Man and World' May Be Free Park

MONTREAL (CP) — A proposal that Man and His World, Montreal's continuing summer exhibition, be turned into a permanent public park with free admission to the site was presented to city council Wednesday.

The proposal, tabled by Lucien Saulnier, the city's executive committee chairman, is expected to be ratified by councillors, almost all of whom are members of Mayor Jean Drapeau's Civic party.

Charges to enter pavilions at the financially-troubled exhibition would remain, Mr. Saulnier proposed that the city withdraw from presenting its own displays.

Admission charges will continue at La Ronde amusement area and will for the first time be levied on persons using certain transportation facilities and attending entertainment events.

Mine Tax Changes Called 'Long Step'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate banking committee says in a report tabled Wednesday in the Senate that Finance Minister Edgar Benson has taken "a long step forward" by recognizing the inadequacy of proposals on mining in the government's white paper on taxation.

The committee, headed by Senator Salter A. Hayden (L—Ontario), urged the government to abandon plans for a major revision of the tax system outlined in the white paper.

Mr. Benson, by announcing in August substantial revisions in the proposals related to mining, had shown how weak the white paper is in many areas, the committee says.

The minister Aug. 26 announced measures to soften the white paper's proposed withdrawal of present tax concessions for mines—including a three-year tax holiday for new mines and automatic tax-free depletion allowances.

The committee adds, however, that Mr. Benson's proposals do not recognize the need to offer more than simply a chance for profit in order to attract investment in the mining industry.

There should be a kind of continuing depletion allowance to help support financial commitments and attract "risk capital" to the industry, the committee says.

"It is significant, too, that the reaction from the mining industry has not thus far produced uniform support for these proposals."

The committee says it "fully expects" Mr. Benson's broadening of eligible expenditures and incentives for the mining industry will be extended to oil and gas.

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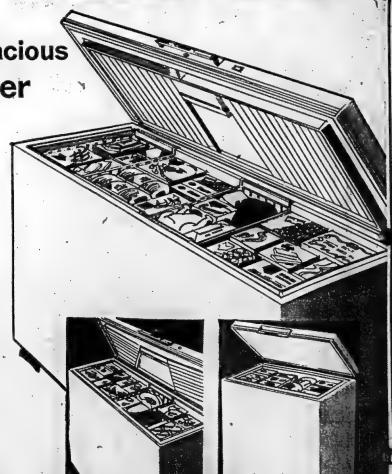

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Senators on Tax Reform

Banking Committee Reports on White Paper

The Senate banking committee in a report tabled Wednesday in the Senate expresses strong disagreement with essential parts of the government's white paper on taxation but endorses other proposals and makes numerous counter-recommendations.

The Senators Agree With the White Paper That :

—Measures are necessary to grant relief to lower-income taxpayers, remove about 750,000 taxpayers from the income-tax rolls and increase basic income-tax exemptions;

—Steps be taken to reduce top rates of combined federal and provincial income tax to 50 per cent;

—Deductions up to $2,000 be granted for child-care costs in families where both parents work or where there is only one parent and that parent works;

—A capital gains tax be introduced but recommended several changes in this proposal.

The Senators Disagree With Government Proposals to :

—Increase tax rates on single persons with incomes over $3,000 and married persons with incomes over $6,000, representing about 44 per cent of individual Canadian taxpayers

—Grant increased personal exemptions to all individual taxpayers;

—Require more detailed reporting of income by professionals, to show accrued rather than cash incomes, including discounts owed them by clients;

—Give shareholders dividend tax credit only for the amount of tax already paid by the corporation concerned instead of the present 20-per-cent credit extended to all dividend recipients regardless of the amount of tax paid by the issuing company;

—Change the present system of taxing corporations and their shareholders

—Change the present three-year tax exemption for new mines.

The Senators Recommend That :

—Increased basic exemptions be given only to lower-income taxpayers with the loss of revenue to be offset by a capital gains tax without any increase in existing income tax rates;

—The marginal rate on individual taxpayers from the combination of both federal and provincial taxes should be limited immediately to 50 per cent;

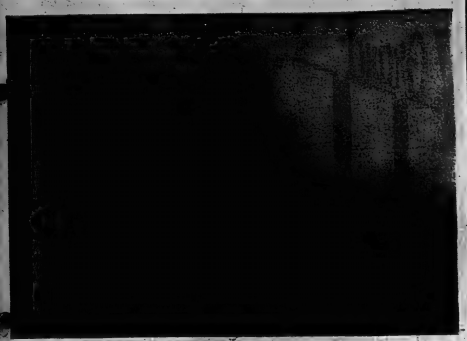
—A capital gains tax, rather than being set at progressive rates, should treat short-term gains and losses as ordinary income and that long-term gains and losses should not be taxed at a rate exceeding 25 per cent;

—Present laws governing distribution of corporate surpluses be altered to make the system simpler and penalties be established for unreasonable accumulation of surpluses;

—Capital gains tax not be levied on foreign holders of Canadian securities who do not have a business or permanent establishment in Canada;

—The Income Tax Act be amended without undue disruption to bring about changes needed in the income tax system.

All That Remains



A firefighter pours water on the smouldering remains of a forest after fire destroyed over 3,200 acres of mature pine and spruce in the Bow River forest reserve near Calgary. The fire was a difficult one to fight, with variable winds shifting the flames in all directions. (CP Photo)

Sydney J. Harris Says

We Are Taught to Fear

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There ain't hardly no sight funnier than Harris making out that he is "swimming" in the lake — because Harris refuses to put his head in the water and paddles around ineffectually, looking like a poodle in a rain barrel.

Like so many persons, I have an excessive fear of putting my head under water and will choke convulsively if a spoonful of spray goes down my throat. I've tried to overcome this phobia for many years, but with little success. You can't teach an old poodle new tricks.

Some years ago, at Johns Hopkins, Dr. John B. Watson put two groups of infants — all 18 months old — into two separate rooms and let snakes and rats (properly disinfected) run around the babies' legs.

The infants from regular homes scrounged with fright, but the other group, which consisted of babies reared in the hospital and protected from fears that are planted by parents, watched delightedly while the snakes coiled around their arms and legs.

Other experiments have shown that children are born with only two natural fears — of falling and of loud noises. Nothing else will frighten a baby no matter how horrible or threatening it seems to any older person.

Almost all of our mature fears are cultivated and not part of our psychological inheritance. The worries and anxieties we build up come from these artificial fears that older persons (with the best of intentions) transmit to us when we are young.

It is one thing to teach a child prudence; it is quite another to transfer our own irrational anxieties to an impressionable infant. A child should be taught to avoid snakes, not to cope with them realistically — but to instill a morbid fear of this sort is ruinous to the child's personality in later years.

Fears of sex — in one form or another — are probably responsible for more than half of the ruined marriages in the modern world. Sex education in the schools (which is a farce) would not be necessary if parents adopted the proper attitude toward the subject while the child is young. But how can the children learn what the parents themselves often do not know?

Marmora Personals

MARMORA — The provincial convention of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion held at Niagara Falls during last week was attended by Mrs. William MacDonald, president of Marmora Branch, and Mrs. F. J. O'Neill.

Mrs. Lewis Green is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nayler and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Christie enjoyed a two - week motor trip recently through the Maritimes.

Miss Grace Sheridan and Mrs. Lucille Crawford spent last weekend with the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Martin, at Cape Vincent, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doyle, Mrs. Kay McCoy, and Mr. Joe Doyle and son, Pat, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmonds at Niagara Falls last weekend. Joe Doyle and his son, of Brandon, Man. have been spending holidays with relatives here for the past two weeks.

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Plante Reneges on Faceoff Promise to Stop Dribbler

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacques Plante had an opportunity to make good on his promise to skate out of the net if a free faceoff was called against Toronto Maple Leafs in Wednesday night's National Hockey League exhibition—and failed.

The 41-year-old elder statesman of NHL goaltenders stood in there strong and true to smother a dribbling shot by Montreal's Mickey Redmond, but the Canadiens went on to notch a 4-3 victory, their fifth in pre-season play against two losses.

The free faceoff, effective only in 22 NHL exhibition games this season, can be called when a player, in the judgment of an official, instigates game-delaying tactics by freezing the puck or shooting it into the spectators.

The infraction allows the opposing centre to set up a play, unimpeded by a player on the offending team, in the faceoff circle nearest to where the infraction occurred. He cannot, however, shoot directly on the goal.

Plante, who has seen service with Montreal, New York Rangers and St. Louis Blues before coming to Toronto in the off-season, said Tuesday he'd step aside rather than face up to the situation which he described as "legalization of a human sacrifice."

The occasion to make good on his promise came at 10:29 of the second period Wednesday night with the Canadiens holding a 4-1 lead on first-period goals by Pete Mahovlich, Guy Lapointe, Fran Huck and Yvan Cournoyer.

Montreal centre Henri Richard slipped the puck back to Redmond, 30 feet in front of the Toronto goal. The Canadiens' winger unleashed a tremendous slap-shot effort but miscued and the disk dribbled into Plante's pads as he moved out of the goal area to cut down on the angle of the shot.

The Leafs, who had been holding their own after an unsteady start, gained momentum from that point and skated stride for stride with the Montrealers.

But their only reward was two third-period goals by Garry Monahan and Jim McKenny, due mainly to superb goaltending of Montreal's Phil Myre. Paul Henderson scored Leafs' other goal in the first period.

In other games, Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins played to a 3-3 tie at London, Ont., Pittsburgh Penguins scored three goals in the third to nip the Blues 4-3 at St. Louis, Cleveland Barons of the American League thumped their parent Minnesota North Stars 4-2 at Three River Falls, Minn., and Chicago Black Hawks edged Los Angeles Kings 5-4 at Victoria.

Phil Esposito's power-play goal at 16:35 of the last period enabled the Stanley Cup champion Bruins to salvage their tie. It came one minute after Alex Delvecchio, Detroit's veteran captain, had sent the Red Wings into a 3-2 lead.

Wayne Carleton tallied the other two Boston goals while Frank Mahovlich also scored twice for the Red Wings, giving him eight in six games.

Ken Schinkel, Andy Bathgate and Ron Schock wiped out a 3-1 St. Louis lead in the third period. Bryan Hextall scored the first Penguin goal. Frank St. Marseille, Gary Sabourin and rookie George Morrison notched the Blues' goals.

Ray Comeau, with two, Dennis O'Brien and Norm Beaudin scored the Cleveland goals with Danny Grant and Bobby Rousseau replying for Minnesota.

At Victoria, Chico Maki's two goals paced the Black Hawks. Cliff Koroll, Pit Martin and Lou Angotti also picked up Chicago goals while Bob Pulford, Bill Flett, Gary Dineen and Dick Duff were the Los Angeles scorers.

Centre Gil Perreault, Buffalo Sabres No. 1 amateur choice, came to terms with the NHL team. No terms of the contract were announced.

Tonight's abbreviated schedule has Buffalo and Pittsburgh at Winnipeg and Chicago meeting Vancouver Canucks in the West Coast city.

McNally Tuned For Twins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave McNally and Bert Blyleven breezed through a tune-up for the payoff pitch while Fritz Peterson threw a parting curve at the Green Monster.

Baltimore Orioles whipped Washington Senators 6-2 Wednesday night as McNally tossed a four-hitter for his 24th victory of the season. It was the southpaw's final fling before his scheduled start against Minnesota Twins in Sunday's second game of the American League pennant playoffs.

Blyleven, the Twins' 19-year-old fireballer, earned a starting assignment in the third game of the best-of-five title series with a solid eight-inning effort in Minnesota's 6-4 victory over Kansas City Royals.

Peterson became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career by hurling New York Yankees past Boston Red Sox 4-3 at Fenway Park, a graveyard for left-handers because of its short left field wall—the Green Monster. It was the season finale for both clubs.

Elsewhere, California Angels topped Chicago White Sox 5-1; Milwaukee Brewers downed Oakland Athletics 4-1 and Detroit Tigers nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3.

McNally, who had been bothered by elbow soreness in a previous start, went the distance without duress as the Orioles tied the club record with their 10th consecutive victory and extended Washington's losing streak to 13 games.

He struck out nine while moving alongside team-mate Mike Cuellar and Minnesota's Jim Perry, the other 24-game winners in the majors. Merv Rettenmund's two-run single and a two-run triple by Brooks Robinson broke the game open in the seventh inning.

Cuellar will face Perry in the Orioles-Twins opener Saturday, with McNally opposing Minnesota southpaw Tom Hall in the second game and 20-game winner Jim Palmer going for the Orioles against Blyleven Monday.

Blyleven, who has won 10 games in half a season with the Twins, limited Kansas City to five hits and one earned run, but trailed 4-1 when he left for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

The Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski, gunning for a fourth AL batting title, went 1-for-4 to finish his season with a .329 average. Runnerup Alex Johnson of California was 1-for-3 against the White Sox and remained at .327 with one game to play.

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Major League Scoreboard

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	107	54	.665	—
New York	93	69	.574	14½
Boston	87	75	.537	20½
Detroit	78	83	.484	29
Cleveland	76	85	.472	31
Washington	70	91	.435	37
West				
Minnesota	97	64	.602	—
Oakland	88	73	.547	9
California	85	76	.528	12
Kansas City	65	96	.404	32
Milwaukee	65	96	.404	32
Chicago	56	105	.348	41

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Pattin 14-12) at Oakland (Blue 2-0) N

Chicago (Janeski 10-17) at California (Garrett 5-6) N

Kansas City (Johnson 8-12) at Minnesota (Kaat 13-10)

Cleveland (McDowell 20-12 or Paul 2-7) at Detroit (Hiller 5-6)

Washington (Bosman 16-12) at Baltimore (Palmer 20-10) N

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	88	73	.547	—
New York	83	78	.516	5
Chicago	83	78	.516	5
St. Louis	76	85	.472	12
Montreal	73	88	.453	15
Philadelphia	72	88	.450	15½
West				
Cincinnati	101	60	.627	—
Los Angeles	86	74	.538	14½
San Francisco	86	75	.534	15
Houston	78	83	.484	23
Atlanta	76	85	.472	25
San Diego	63	98	.391	38

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Jenkins 21-16) at New York (McAndrew 10-13) N

Montreal (Morton 18-11) at Philadelphia (Lersch 6-3) N

Pittsburgh (Blass 10-12) at St. Louis (Torrez 8-10) N

Atlanta (Jarvis 16-15) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 14-10) N

San Francisco (Perry 22-13) at Houston (Blasingame 3-3) N

Umps Ponder Strike Call

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a chance that major baseball league umpires could call a strike against their employers Friday on the eve of the playoffs.

"I don't know what's going to happen, but we're going to ask for money," Augie Donatelli, a National League umpire and a director of the Major League Umpires' Association, said Wednesday night.

More money, said Donatelli, means a minimum of $5,000 for each man who works the playoffs and $10,000 apiece for those assigned the World Series. Last year the umpires got $2,500 for the playoffs and $6,500 for the World Series.

Donatelli said the umpires association and its attorney, John Reynolds Jr., will meet Friday in Chicago and that the money situation would be discussed and voted on at that time. The playoffs open Saturday.

Donatelli would not predict what action would result from the meeting. One possibility is a boycott. Reynolds said in Chicago a boycott is conceivable.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn was not available for comment.

Kuhn, Joe Cronin, American League president, and Chub Feeney, National League president, met in New York, but a Kuhn aide said the meeting involved World Series plans rather than any possible strike by the umpires.

ANDY CAPP

Wine Triples Expos to Fifth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League's East Division battle for the No. 2 spot will be settled tonight when New York Mets and Chicago Cubs meet while in Philadelphia the surprising Montreal Expos can avoid a basement finish with a victory as the regular season comes to a close.

Bill Hands stifled the Mets on seven hits Wednesday as the Cubs moved into a second-place tie with their 2-0 triumph, setting up a confrontation between Chicago's 21-game winner Ferguson Jenkins facing Jim McAndrew, 10-13.

Second place is worth approximately $1,000 a man while the losing team will pick up about $300 apiece. The East Division champion Pirates have a five-game lead as they get ready for Saturday's opening playoff game against Cincinnati Reds.

The Expos exploded for four third-inning runs to stop Philadelphia 5-4 and move one-half game ahead of the Phillies into fifth place.

Carl Morton, Montreal's rookie right-hander, will be on the mound today trying to push the Phils into the cellar. The youngster has taken 18 games this season and is a prime candidate for NL Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

In other NL action, Houston Astros edged San Francisco Giants 4-3, St. Louis Cardinals shaded Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 and San Diego Padres topped Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

The Cubs snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth inning as Mets' starter Nolan Ryan walked four

BOBBY WINE

Cubs for a run and Chicago added a tally in the seventh on Tommy Davis' run-scoring double.

The Expos trailed 3-1 in the third, when with two out, Jim Gosger drove in a run with a single, John Bateman followed with a two-run hit and Bobby Wine capped the inning by driving in Bateman with a triple.

In the West, Houston clinched fourth place, beating the Giants on John Edwards' run-scoring single with one out in the ninth off reliever Don McMahon.

The Dodgers missed a chance to clinch second in the West as the Padres snapped a three-game losing string. Los Angeles leads the Giants by one-half game.

Pat Dobson tossed a seven-hitter for the Padres who got a run-scoring single from Chris Cannizzaro and a sacrifice fly by Ollie Brown.

Lou Brock's run-scoring single in the ninth after Jose Cardenal had powered a tying homer, gave the Cards their victory, snapping Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak.

The Pirates had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning on a run-producing single by John Jeter. Matty Alou stroked three Pirate hits, giving him 201 for the season.

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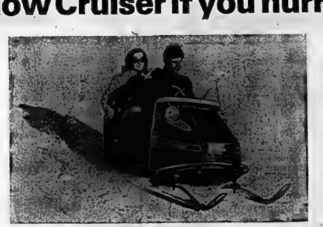

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Argos After Kapp?

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football's hierarchy has imposed a secret freeze on Joe Kapp and is using the case to intimidate all other players, says Johnny Sample, the outspoken defensive back who sued the New York Jets for $1 million after being cut prior to the 1969 season.

"I was on the West Coast recently and I had a long talk with Kapp," Sample said Wednesday. "He's made telephone calls. He wants to play. But all he gets is 'Sorry Joe.'

"Don't tell me a guy who led Minnesota to the NFL championship isn't valuable to someone. . . . The establishment is using Kapp as an example.

Kapp, who learned the pro game with Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, then quarterbacked the Vikings into the 1970 Super Bowl; asked $1,125,000 in a new long-term contract.

The Viking front office said it was too much and Minnesota opened the season without him.

Rumors persist that the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts are trying to land Kapp's services, but head coach Leo Cahill has been noncommital.

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Hockey World Series Touted

TORONTO (CP) — Canada could be back in international hockey competition on a full scale next year if a plan by Hockey Canada is accepted in Europe.

Charles Hay, president of the non-profit body set up to guide hockey in Canada, said in a statement Wednesday that Hockey Canada's board had "unanimously agreed to challenge the winner of the International Ice Hockey Federation 1971 world tournament to play a world series of hockey in Canada against a team sponsored by Hockey Canada."

Canada withdrew from all international competition last year, claiming that her five co-members of the IIHF A pool had reneged on an agreement to allow Canada to play nine professionals below the rank of National Hockey League calibre.

Hay said Hockey Canada had not approached the IIHF on the matter and that this was "not necessary until we have approval of the teams concerned."

Other countries in the IIHF A pool at the time Canada pulled out—Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland and East Germany—said they felt that playing Canadian pros would endanger their Olympic Games eligibility.

Hay said Canada had received overtures from Japan to send a team to the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo and that any team Canada might send would adhere to Olympic rules which forbids any hint of professionalism.

Bruins Get Prime Time

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System announced Wednesday it will televise 13 regular season National Hockey League Sunday afternoon games this season, starting Jan. 10. The Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins will appear four times on the schedule which runs through April 4. CBS also will televise a Stanley Cup playoff game each Sunday, starting April 11, until the playoffs are completed.

Nicklaus Close Second

GOTEBERG, Sweden (Reuters) — French professional Jean Garaïlde shot a course record 67, four strokes under par, to take the first-round lead in the $8,000 Volvo Open golf tournament here Wednesday.

Garaïlde's round, which included five birdies, was all the more impressive because he played in heavy rain which hit the course in the late afternoon after many of the early starters had finished.

Jack Nicklaus of the United States fired a 68 to share second place with Donald Swaelens of Belgium.

One stroke farther back were Bob Charles of New Zealand and Tony Kugelmuller of West Germany.

Seven players were tied at 70. Gary Cowan of Kitchener shot 72 in the opening round.

Novikoff Dead at 54

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (AP) — Lou Novikoff, former National League baseball outfielder for Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies, died Wednesday en route to hospital. He was 54.

Novikoff, nicknamed "the Mad Russian," had suffered from a lung ailment. He played in 356 major league games with the Cubs and Phillies and had a career batting average of .282.

Hitting Sauce Pays Horse

MIAMI (AP) — An old gypsy cure has worked wonders for Leo The Greek.

The cure? Whisky. The patient? A horse.

Leo The Greek, a four-year-old, had won only one race in 38 starts.

But since he started hitting the sauce in the morning, he's won two straight. And his owner has hopes for many more victories.

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John Klein is apparently the only owner who has found a solution to a problem affecting a number of horses at Tropical Park—anhydrosis. The ailment prevents a horse from sweating.

Trainers say that if a non-sweating horse is run in hot weather, he may drop dead. The booze makes Leo The Greek sweat.

"It's an old gypsy cure," Klein said. "A combination of whisky and aspirin. You give it to the horse in the morning before you send it to the track for its workout."

"Leo spit out the first mouthful but then he got to like it. Now he waits for me every morning and, so help me, he winks at me when he sees me coming down the shed row."

Klein says Leo The Greek had not run in two months before he saddled him Sept. 5 at 7-1 odds. He came from off the pace and won going away. On Sept. 23, Leo again closed fast to win.

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Canada's Golfing Girls Third to French Team

MADRID, Spain (Reuters) — Two superb sub-par rounds Wednesday gave France a four-stroke lead over the United States after the first round of the Espirito Santo women's world amateur team golf championships.

Canada was third with a 150 total after rounds of 75 by Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto and Jocelyne Bourassa of Montreal. Gail Harvey Moore of New Westminster, B.C., the third member of the Canadian team, had 80 on the tough 6,221-yard par-73 Club De Campo course.

France had a 141 total, the U.S. 145.

In the individual standings, Mrs. Streit and Miss Bourassa were in a three-way tie for sixth place.

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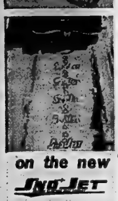

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Mo-Hawk Potential Not Yet in Writing

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville Mo-Hawks show promise of being a major OHA Senior A contender for the first time in the club's five-year history.

But players don't make promises — they sign contracts.

Signing of winger Wayne McConnell to a 1970-71 contract last night brought to only four the number of Mo-Hawks general manager Robert Temple has definitely landed, with the 40-game schedule barely a week away.

The others have been defencemen Greg Marchen and Bob Wilson, and Dave Jones, who stresses he signed primarily as a coach.

McConnell has been one of the most impressive performers during the Mo-Hawk Trenton training camp sessions, playing right wing on a "local line" with 19-year-old brother John and Ralph Plane.

Now 24, McConnell has been with the Mo-Hawks for their five years. Last winter he picked up 11 goals and 13 assists in 37 games and added three playoff goals, but Jones has never been convinced the lanky Picton native consistently plays the hockey of which

WAYNE McCONNELL

he is capable.

"He's got everything — speed, size, and a wicked shot — he just needs self-confidence," Jones once assessed McConnell.

Playing alongside brother John — a 46-point Belleville Junior B producer last winter — seems to be giving McConnell a well-needed boost. "This could be what we've been looking for," agreed Jones.

McConnell was the only one of half a dozen players general manager Temple negotiated with Wednesday who signed for the upcoming season.

Right winger Al Ferguson, who led the Mo-Hawks with 22 goals last season, is not satisfied with the team's offers and has said he will be leaving the area for a job by the weekend if he isn't signed.

Goaltending standout Steve Rexe missed both Tuesday and Wednesday workouts in Trenton's Community Gardens and says he will not play in Saturday's 8 p.m. Belleville exhibition with Kingston Aces unless he is signed.

Forward prospect Mickey Donaldson, who played on the Peterborough Junior A Petes first line last winter, was to attend Wednesday's workout but was absent, reportedly dissatisfied with the Mo-Hawk bid for his services.

Both Rexe and Donaldson have offers to join Minnesota North Stars' Eastern League affiliate in Clinton.

Peterborough commuters Lou Kazowski, George Godson, Lorne O'Donnell and Bill Armour were all absent Wednesday night, with Godson under the weather and the other three tied up by jobs.

On the plus side of the ledger, centre Doug Senior looked more and more like a shot in the club's offensive arm, and Bob Moon and tryout Callum MacPhee were handling scrimmage goalkeeping chores capably.

MacPhee, 23, played with New Brunswick's St. Thomas College in Maritime Intercollegiate ranks last winter, and attended the Detroit Red Wing training camp this fall.

The lanky, stand-up type goalie moved to Trenton with his air force family.

Next Mo-Hawk workout is scheduled for 9:30 Friday night in Belleville's Memorial Arena.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(Oct. 4 - Oct. 11

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Sunday	8.10	2.00	8.40	2.25
Monday	9.05	2.55	9.35	3.20
Tuesday	10.05	3.55	10.40	4.25
Wednes.	11.00	4.50	11.45	5.30
Thursday	—	6.00	12.10	6.25
Friday	12.40	6.55	1.10	7.15
Saturday	1.30	7.45	1.55	8.10
Sunday	2.25	8.35	2.45	9.00

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Practice for Belleville Fairways, 7.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

TONIGHT — Quinte Srs. vs BCI at Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.; BCI Jrs. at Quinte, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY — Albert at Moira, 2 p.m.; Picton Srs. at Madoc; Madoc Jrs. at Picton, 2 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

All-Star Practices

SATURDAY — Novice 1 p.m.; Peewee, 2.45 p.m.; Bantam, 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Annual Presentation Day at Oddfellows, Lodge Hall, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Midget, 9 a.m.; Juvenile, 10.45 a.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

FRIDAY — League banquet and dance at Club Camera, 7 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Open practice for Aluminum Stars, 12 noon in Trenton.

MINOR SOCCER

SATURDAY — Annual Presentation Day at Odd Fellows, Lodge Hall, 2.30 p.m.

BCI Senior Kickers Challenging at Top

BCI senior soccer team moved into position to challenge Moira for top spot in the Bay of Quinte high school league by battling to a 2-2 saw-off with Albert College yesterday.

Albert jumped out to an early 2-0 lead as speedy left winger Gary Mutswario counted a pair of goals.

In the second half, BCI took charge however as John Thompson converted a pass from Rick Hogge to count the Collegians first goal.

Peter Hillier knotted the game by sending a 20-yard blast past the Albert College netminder. BCI continued to press for the remainder of the game but were unable to convert a number of good scoring opportunities.

A probable preview to the Bay of Quinte championship will take place Wednesday when BCI meets Moira.

In the other game played, Trenton seniors came from behind to top Quinte 3-1, while the Quinte juniors remained unbeaten with a 2-1 win.

Wayne Chapman had given the Quinte seniors a 1-0 half-time lead before three tallies by Henry Sonnerveld gave Trenton the win.

Al Lucas, Keith Payton and Neil Sine played well for the losers, while Sonnerveld received solid backing from the entire Trenton team.

Terry Ray opened the scoring for the Quinte juniors before Trenton's Richard Matheson squared the contest. Bill William finally counted to give Quinte the win.

Keith Lawday, Gary Wallace, Dario D'Anna and Craig Homau played exceptionally well for the winners.

Bowling

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Women's High Triples: Doreen Weese [illegible], Chris Hedley 442, Betty Mandorff [illegible].

Men's High Triples: Pat Tracey [illegible], Tim Boisvert 534, Ray Plews 514.

Team Points: 3 Hits and A Miss 3, Snoopy's Den 1; Chalets 1, Frantic Four 3; Expos 3, Tiger Paws 1; 4 Pins 3, What Nots 1; Sun Lucks 1, No. 7's 3; Four Stars 0, Fosters 4.

Wanted: $600,000

TORONTO (CP) — Hockey Canada—the non-profit body set up to guide Canada's amateur hockey destinies—is out to raise $600,000. President Charles Hay announced Wednesday that the campaign would start Nov. 1 in Toronto and move across the country. "We are not going to the public at this point, but will be concentrating on representative businesses," he said. Campaign chairman is Ian Sinclair, president of the CPR.

Vandervoort Leads Charge Over Napanee Seniors

By ALAN TEBWORTH

The Centennial Chargers dominated play in both Bay of Quinte high school football games yesterday, with the Seniors coming up with a 27-0 win over Napanee, and the Junior Chargers whitewashing their counterparts 44-0.

The first quarter of the senior game was spent making as acquaintances, as neither team came up with a point.

The second quarter proved not much more productive, however Centennial did manage to score one touchdown. The play started when linebacker Gord Phillips intercepted a Napanee pass on the the Napanee 27 yard line, and ran it to the 24.

The offensive standouts Ralph Vandervoort and Jim Matthews started to work. The two combined to run the 24 yards to the goal in four plays, with Vandervoort scoring on an 8-yard run through the middle. The convert attempt was incomplete.

Early in the third period, Napanee was forced to punt from deep in their own zone. C.S.S. fielded the ball on the Napanee 35 yard line, but penalties forced the ball to the 20 of Napanee.

Charger quarterback Mike Thompson then threw a screen pass to Matthews to move the ball to the 5-yard line. After a short run by Vandervort to the 2, Thompson ran a quarterback sneak over for the touchdown.

Again late in the third quarter, Napanee were forced to kick after a strong Charger defence stopped the Napanee drive.

Running back Steve Ford fielded the ball on the 27 yard line, and was immediately tatkled. Centennial then proceeded to move the ball 73 yards in 14 offensive plays, including two quarterback sneaks by Thompson for first downs.

Ralph Vandervoort hit paydirt for the second time, capping off the charge with an 8 yard end run. The convert pass hit the crossbar on the way in.

This made the score 19-0 for the Chargers, and appeared to take the incentive from the Napanee squad.

C.S.S. then simply ran out the clock, and with 47 seconds left in the game, replacement quarterback Art Wellesley called a reverse with Steve Ford on the receiving end of the ball. Ford ran 9 yards for the major. Jim Matthews caught a Wellesly pass for the two-point conversion.

Ralph Vandervoort carried the bulk of the load for the Chargers, running 22 times for 139 yards, Jim Matthews with 19 for 97. Napanee's primary offensive threat Larry Garrison, with the big fullback running 24 plays for over 120 yards, as well as tossing two option passes.

"The defence and offensive line won the game for us," said winning coach Doug Irvine after the game.

The junior Chargers put on an even more impressive offensive show, as they shut out Napanee 44-0. Bob Vanderwater was the big gun for Centennial, getting two touchdowns, one coming on a 60-yard run. Other majors were scored by Dick Howe, Ed Kafka, Doug Nash and Lorne Sparling. Two-point conversions were gained by Rodger Mountford, Danny Hoxford and Howe. The other point was accounted for when Danny Fell caught the Napanee quarterback in his own end.

Trenton Breaks Ice

CFB Trenton will break the curling ice with their annual "Ice Breaker" tournament beginning Friday, October 21.

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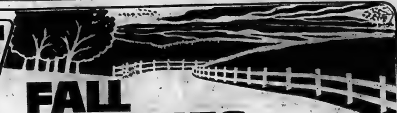

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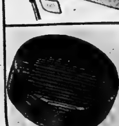

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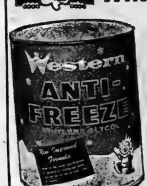

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Trudeau Prepares Staff for 1972 Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is already getting his personal staff set for the expected 1972 election.

His newest hires surprises in the form of sudden resignations and has made it clear to his staff that he expects those in key jobs to stay until the next general election at least.

Mr. Trudeau announced some staff changes Wednesday to permit those who want to leave before the next election to do so with minimum disruption in his office administration.

Joyce Fairbairn, 38-year-old native of Lethbridge and a former newspaper woman, takes over from Fellow-Albertan Peat Head as legislative assistant to the prime minister.

This frees Mr. Head for more research and special assignments.

Mr. Head has not only been legislative assistant, but also a troubleshooter for Mr. Trudeau on several foreign assignments such as Biafra and arctic discussions with the Russians.

Speech-writer Timothy Porteous of Montreal replaces Gordon Gibson as executive assistant to the prime minister.

Mr. Gibson is a special assistant will work more closely with Marc Lalonde, principal secretary and one of the most powerful men in Ottawa.

Mr. Gibson, from Vancouver, was one of the original promoters of Mr. Trudeau as prime minister.

One of the few new additions to the staff is Mlingaki Peter Roberts, 43, a native of Calgary who has been a foreign service officer in the external affairs department for 18 years. He becomes assistant press secretary, replacing James Wightman who has gone to the Canada Council in Montreal.

Colin Kenny, 30-year-old native of Trois-Rivieres, Que., is appointed regional desk officer for Ontario. He was manager of former defence minister Paul Hellyer's Liberal leadership campaign headquarters in 1968 and later that year was election advance man for Mr. Trudeau in Ontario.

Jean-Pierre Mongeau, 27, Montreal is the new desk officer for Quebec. He has worked as a Liberal organizer in several provincial ridings in Quebec.

He Wears Two Hats

Ethel Leroux wears a cowboy hat to top off his Western outfit, which he wears while performing Western songs which he writes. During the day, Leroux changes his ten-gallon for a driver's cap and his guitar for the steering wheel of a bus in Montreal. (CP Photo)

Strap Statistics

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto board of education report said the strap was used 760 times during the 1968-69 academic year to discipline students in Toronto city schools, the Globe and Mail says.

The report, which includes statistics for the past two school years, will be discussed tonight at a meeting of Toronto board trustees.

The article says 58 of 136 Toronto schools refrained from using the strap in the past two years. At the other end of the scale, East End high school for boys recorded 191 strappings in 1968-70 and Woodfield Road public school had the most among elementary schools with 62 in 1968-70 and 88 the previous year. Boys were subject to the strap 1,362 times to 74 for girls.

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Macdonald To Use CF-5s

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald, in office six days, has pledged to put Canada's rusting CF-5 jet planes to work and to re-examine a $230 million destroyer program.

In an interview Wednesday with The Canadian Press, Mr. Macdonald said some 70 of the jets will be hauled out of storage—where they were placed immediately after coming off the Cookshire production line—and given operational roles.

Those now in mothballs represent the bulk of a 115-plane, $215 million order placed by the government a few years ago. Only two squadrons of the ground support aircraft have been formed, one at Cold Lake, Alta., the other at Bagotville, Que.

It is understood that one of the options under consideration for putting the balance to work involves forming a squadron for assignment to NATO's northern flank in Norway.

Others could be used to help protect Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic.

Mr. Macdonald said the future of the destroyer program was "one of the principal problems on my desk as I came into the department."

Concerning its future, he said, "We are going to have to make some early decisions."

Under the program, four destroyers, each equipped to carry two helicopters, are being built at St. Lawrence River shipyards.

Recently it was disclosed that the program is a year or more behind schedule and may require more than the originally estimated $230 million before it is finished.

The destroyers are designed primarily for anti-submarine warfare. Despite the uncertainty surrounding the program, Mr. Macdonald said he could foresee no change from this primary role for Canada's maritime forces.

He could see no inconsistency between maintaining this role, aimed at protecting the approaches to Canada's Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and the government's increasing emphasis on protecting Canada's north.

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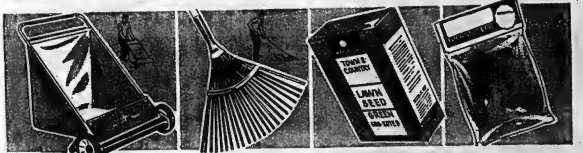

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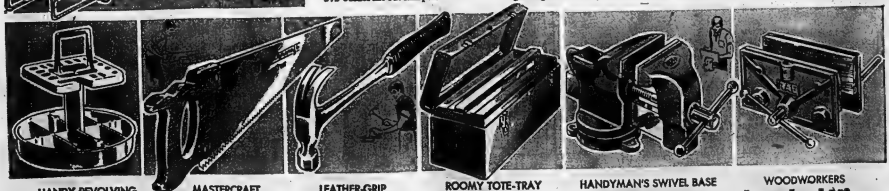

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Bourassa, Doctors Farther Apart Than Ever

QUEBEC (CP) — The gap between Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government and Quebec's 4,000 medical specialists widened Wednesday, leaving the province hanging on the brink of a doctors' strike in the dispute over medical care insurance.

Mr. Bourassa invited Dr. Raymond Robillard, president of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists, to appear today before the national assembly's health committee to present its position, but Dr. Robillard refused.

In a telegram Wednesday night to Mr. Bourassa, Dr. Robillard said the federation council is convinced the government has no intention of changing its position regarding the specialists' demands.

Earlier, the premier had told his weekly news conference the government is prepared to amend the medical care insurance legislation if the doctors could prove that their proposals would improve the plan.

Asked late Wednesday to comment on Dr. Robillard's statement, Mr. Bourassa said the specialists will have to take responsibility for their decision.

"I said I was open to discussion, but if they want to boycott the meeting, that is their responsibility," he said. "We will have to draw our own conclusions."

However, Dr. Gerard Hamel, president of the Federation of General Practicners of Quebec, said his 2,300-member group will make a representation before the parliamentary committee.

Mr. Bourassa's government is facing the toughest test of its first four months in power in the dispute over the medical care insurance plan.

On the one hand, the specialists' federation has threatened to strike if necessary if the medical care insurance legislation is not amended to its satisfaction.

On the other, a common front of powerful labor organizations with a total membership of 600,000 wants the plan brought into effect as soon as possible, by special legislation if necessary.

Meanwhile, the population awaits implementation of the medical care legislation, which became law July 17.

In rejecting Mr. Bourassa's invitation, Dr. Robillard said the government's refusal to change its position regarding the specialists' demands means "the legislature committee gives no hope of solution . . ."

Prior to Wednesday's news conference, the 37-year-old premier had said that the government would not change its position on the legislation, the product of five years of study.

While Mr. Bourassa's statement Wednesday appears more conciliatory towards the specialists, there has still been no real change in the government's position.

Most of the specialists' public criticism of the legislation has been aimed at the law's provisions for doctors who withdraw from the plan, although money is also an important factor.

The law says that patients who receive treatment from doctors who have withdrawn from the plan must pay their medical bills themselves.

The specialists say this makes it almost impossible for a doctor who has withdrawn to maintain a practice, since the government pays the bills of patients treated by doctors participating in the plan.

They want the government to compensate doctors who withdraw from the plan, while the government defends the withdrawal provisions as a means of ensuring that all Quebecers receive medical care at the same cost.

Bottle Ahoy

Seventeen-year-old Patrick Andrews of Victoria has been committing messages to the sea since he was seven, hoping for replies from far-away places. Recently, he received a letter from a girl in Holland.

(CP Photo)

N.S. Campaign Nears End

HALIFAX (CP) — A low-key Nova Scotia election campaign, without the fire of past political battles is into its final two weeks with no indication it will grow livelier.

The campaign style seemed to be set early by the Progressive Conservative government of Premier G. I. Smith and the Liberal opposition under Gerald Regan, the two major parties.

Observers feel that Conservative strategists decided to drop their usual fire-and-brimstone attack against the Liberals for the Oct. 13 election because of a possible backlash of sympathy votes for Mr. Regan.

His party was badly battered in the 1967 election and had only five members to the Conservatives' 41 when the 46-seat legislature was dissolved.

At the same time, the Liberals reasoned they could be accused of being negative and repetitive if they continued pounding the campaign to hammer the government on such items as the trouble-ridden Glace Bay heavy-water plant, now nearly four years behind its production schedule; the Sidrians Sound Corp. plant, which continues to lose money, and a land-assembly scandal near Halifax.

Mr. Regan says those issues were "well covered" during the last three legislature sessions and the election campaign is a time for new matters.

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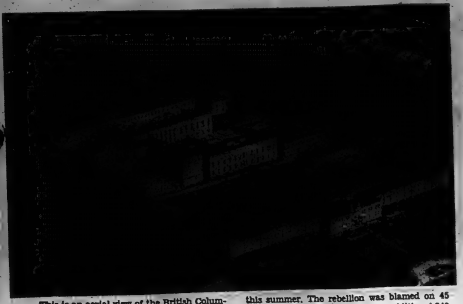

This is an aerial view of the British Columbia penitentiary at New Westminister, where an eight-hour rebellion was initiated by Indians this summer. The rebellion was blamed on 45 militant Indian convicts, with an additional 240 white prisoners taking part. (CP Photo)

Wilson Criticized at Party Convention

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Harold Wilson narrowly beat back an attempt Wednesday to pit his Labor party against Britain's entry into an enlarged European Common Market.

The former prime minister sustained a prestige-damaging setback when the annual convention of the party criticized him and his fellow leaders from flouting past convention decisions when Labor was governing Britain.

At the end of the day, 1,116 delegates representing more than six million party members reaffirmed Labor's official policy to wait and see the terms on which Britain can join the Common Market before deciding whether to support the country's entry.

Delegates also deplored the refusal of the former Wilson government "to act on conference decisions" during 1964 and 1970. The issue was related to the Wilson government's support of U.S. policy in Vietnam, its bid to penalize wildcat strikers, its contraction of the social services in defiance of party programs.

We Missed Boat --Pollution Probe

TORONTO (CP) — Pollution Probe has denounced as an "ecological crime" the federal government's approval Tuesday of an increase in exports of natural gas to the United States without an accompanying demand for anti-pollution and population-control commitments.

At the same time, a statement by TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. said that company is "gratified" by the cabinet's decision to increase exports through the facilities of TransCanada.

Pollution Probe, an anti-pollution citizens' group with membership mainly in Eastern Canada, issued its statement jointly with SPEC—the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control based in Western Canada.

The statement said:

"It is an ecological crime that all we received in return for the gas is $2 billion. We had the perfect opportunity to demand a binding commitment on the part of the U.S. government for population control programs, restraint in energy consumption and an end to uncontrolled industrial growth."

It said the new gas for export will move through TransCanada's facilities at Emerson, Man., and Niagara Falls, Ont.

CGE to Shut Down Picture Tube Plant

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. announced Wednesday it will stop manufacturing black and white television tubes by the end of the year and close the Toronto plant where tubes now are made.

A company statement said CGE will continue to build black and white receivers at another Toronto plant and will acquire picture tubes for these sets, and for GE distributors selling replacement tubes, from other Canadian sources. The major supplier will be Canadian Westinghouse Ltd., which has a plant in Hamilton.

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Bette Davis Reminisces

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "In our day, stars had it lucky. The studios built our careers with care and bought vehicles or created them especially for us. Today's stars must take what comes to them. And if they make the wrong choices, they're dead."

This was Bette Davis holding forth on the star system, a subject on which she is one of the world's greatest experts. For 18 years she reigned as the dramatic queen of Warner Bros., exacting two Academy Awards and a score of memorable performances.

She was here briefly, en route from her Westport, Conn., home to locations for her new film Bunny O'Hare in Albuquerque, N.M.

Miss Davis seemed to relish the prospect of returning to work, but the trip to New Mexico didn't thrill her.

"I hate locations," she said. "I've been fortunate I had only one location picture, Storm Center, which we made at Santa Rosa, Calif.

"Yes, I know that this new crop of directors likes to shoot in actual locales, but I think it's a mistake. Locations have nothing to do with acting. You encounter so many distractions on location that the acting has to suffer.

"The studios have men who could build sets that are just as good as any location. You can shoot better inside a studio. And cheaper, too."

Bette Davis is not the kind of star to hanker for the "good old days." Ever the realist, she reflects that some of those days were pretty bad, especially when stars could be dictated to by studio bosses. Still, there were distinct advantages to the studio system.

"For all of its abuses, the studio system was pretty damned good for a lot of us," she admitted. "Those old boys knew how to build stars—not create them, because only the public could do that.

"Once a star was established, the studio could provide a continuity of career by providing pictures tailored to his talents. And don't forget those fantastic publicity departments. They could spend a year cerating a demand for a certain picture.

"Today there is no area for failure. If an actor doesn't make it in his first big role, he's finished. If Dustin Hoffman hadn't hit big in The Graduate, he would have been out of the business by now."

Miss Davis remains as active as she would like to be—a picture a year suits her. She could work more often if she accepted the roles offered her, "mostly nutty older women."

Movie of Week Is Solid Fare

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's Movie of the Week, a series of 90-minute filmed television programs with good production values and often top rank performers, comprise network television's only regularly scheduled anthology.

The first couple of shows this season indicate there will be an ambitious mix of stories and themes. Last week Anthony Perkins appeared in a Gothic tale of blindness and pyromania. Tuesday the production was a so-so science-fiction tale called Night Slaves. A convalescing man and his wife are visiting a small western town which becomes strange after dark. Viewers who remember The Invaders will recognize the situation, even remember the plot.

James Franciscus played the hero, a man immune to the spell put on the villagers by visitors from another planet.

The series may go through a period of comparative inattention from viewers because it conflicts with NBC's Tuesday night movie. All three networks currently are broadcasting the cream of their feature film packages, a usual start-of-the-season practice. But as the season wears on and the lesser features turn up, Movie of the Week will look better and better.

CBS's uniformly rewarding 60 Minutes Tuesday night started well with a roundtable discussion by a group of New Haven police officers after seeing a couple of short "stress films," showing fellow officers attempting to function under hostile conditions.

They told of personal reactions to abuse, insults and being called "pigs." Mostly it was anger.

Some footage showed Cuba's faltering economy.

The program has a tendency to concentrate on the serious side—some light notes occasionally would be welcome.

NBC has cancelled Life with Linkletter and replaced it with Words and Music, another in the parade of game shows which is the network's daytime speciality. The program will win no awards for originality, but it has finally found a way to bring a singing quartet and pop music into the format of a guessing game. Even so, it is a dreary way to kill a half hour.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Tom Jones' guests are Zero Mostel, Diahann Carroll and the Ace Trucking Company. Channel 9 at 7.30.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (10)
My Three Sons (9)
Dragnet (7)
Bewitched (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
6.30—NBC News (2) (8)
CBS News (4) (10)
Weekday (9)
Dateline (11)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Family Affair (9)
Johnny Carson (11)
7.30—Flip Wilson (2) (8)
Family Affair (4) (10)
Odd Couple (6)
Matt Lincoln (7) (13)
Tom Jones (9)
8.00—Interns (4) (11) (13)
Jim Nabors (6) (10)
8.30—Ironside (2) (8)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Dean Martin (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Butterfield 8" (4) (10)
Theatre Canada (6)
Marooned in the Park (7) (13)
MOVIE: "This Happy Feeling" (11)
MOVIE: "Happy Go Lively" (12)
9.30—Nancy (2)
Music Album (6)
Odd Couple (7) (13)
Dragnet (8)
Here Come the Tr's (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8)
Flying Circus (6)
Immortal (7) (13)
Mannix (9)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—News, Weather, Sports (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Blindfold" (7)
MOVIE: "The Marriage Go Round" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (11)
MOVIE: "Incident at Phantom Hill" (13)
11.50—Islands and Princesses (6)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Woman in a Dressing Gown" (4)
1.15—Dick Cavett (7)

FRIDAY

● Madam X: Academy Award Theatre movie on Channel 7 at 9.00

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (10)
My Three Sons (9)
Dragnet (7)
Bewitched (8)
Fiction or Fact (12)
6.30—NBC News (2) (8)
CBS News (4) (10)
Weekday (9)
Dateline (11)
Vice-President Spiro Agnew Debate (13)
7.00—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Ironside (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.30—High Chaparral (2) (8)
Interns (4) (10)
Julia (6)
Brady Bunch (7)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (13)
Nanny (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Fathom" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (2) (8)
Headmaster (4) (10)
Partridge Family (7) (13)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "None but the Brave" (4)
MOVIE: "Madame X" (7)
MOVIE: "Tip on a Dead Jockey" (10)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Love, American Style (13)
10.00—Bracken's World (2) (8)
Here Come the Stars (9)
FBI (6)
Vicki Carr (11)
Tom Jones (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—News, Weather, Sports (12)
Viewpoint
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
MOVIE: "Dance of Death" and "The Creature Walks Among Us" (4)
MOVIE: "Nightmare" (7)
MOVIE: "Something of Value" (10)
MOVIE: "The Spiral Road" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Istanbul Express" (11)
MOVIE: "Mirage" (12)
11.50—MOVIES: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Winged Victory" (6)
1.00—Space in the Seventies (2)
1.15—Dick Cavett (7)
2.00—University of the Air (6)

DEATH IN VENICE

A film will be made later this year in Venice based on Thomas Mann's novella, Death in Venice, the story of a famous writer's fatal infatuation with a young boy. The movie will star Dirk Bogarde, Bjorn Andersen and Silvana Mangano.

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AM - 800

THURSDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
10.00—John Journard.
10.30—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.00—Ted Snider Show.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
7.15—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Philadelphia.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
10.00—John Journard.
10.30—Open Line Show with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.00—Ted Snider Show.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.00—Radio Free Friday.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - The Volcanoes by Adam Hall.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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THURSDAY

9.15—Carousel.
11.03—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—Entre Nous.
7.10—Between Ourselves - Saint John, N.B.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

9.15—Carousel.
11.03—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—Entre Nous.
7.10—Bright Lights, That Drumming Man - Gene Krupa.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Mae West, John Huston and Raquel Welch star in "Myra Breckinridge", restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Performances 7.00 and 9.10.

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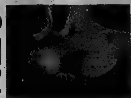
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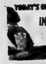
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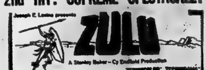
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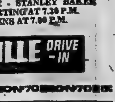

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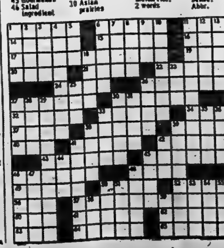

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices turned lower in light mid-morning trading today on the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials were down .06 to 165.81, base metals .25 to 97.18 and western oils 1.14 to 190.62.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 645,000 shares, down from 785,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The decline followed two consecutive advancing sessions.

Losses outnumbered gains 110 to 98 with 148 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were beverages, steel and chemicals.

Among losing stocks, Abitibi was down ⅛ to $7½. The United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union said it has broken off talks with Abitibi and will urge its 1,200 members to strike the company this weekend.

Other losing issues included Investors Overseas, which dropped ½ to $5¼, Home A ½ to $20¾, Neonex 40 cents to $3.40, Pacific Pete ⅜ to $29½, CPR ¾ to $63½, Chieftain ½ to $10, Canadian Superior Oil ½ to $38½, Siebens 30 cents to $8.40, Banff ⅛ to $12¾ and Ranger ⅛ to $12¾.

TransCanada PipeLines was up ⅛ to $31¼, Westcoast Transmission ⅝ to $22¼, International Utilities ½ to $30, Zellers ⅜ to $11 and Sherritt ⅜ to $18⅝.

On index, industrials were up .42 to 165.87, golds .84 to 157.57, base metals .75 to 97.43 and western oils 2.86 to 191.76.

Volume was 2.44 million shares, up from 1.91 million Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 268 to 199 with 250 issues unchanged.

Analysts attributed the western oil strength to an announcement by the Nixon administration that fuel import quotas from Canada would be eased.

Westcoast Transmission was up 1¼ to $21⅝. The company was granted permission by the National Energy Board to export additional natural gas to the United States.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

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Neonex Int. 28000 3.2 5 down .45
Kaiser Res. 24825 11⅝ down ⅛
Glengair Grp. 12900 2.00
Nor & Cent Gas 11475 14⅞
Int. Utilities 8205 30⅛ up ⅛

MINES

Texore 181750 .41 up .03.
Pyramid 15800 .70 down .04
Anglo United 10700 .56 down .01
Silvermaque 9000 .43 up .01
Zenmac Metal 8500 .11 up .01

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Man Has Change In Personality

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: He is a kindly, wonderful, loving family man. But several of us (his friends) are concerned about him because he is hurting his entire family with his sudden fits of rage.

Any situation that would produce a mild nervous reaction in others triggers an outburst. His face goes white, he yells and he raves and the house is upset for hours. Is this just a personality trait? A quick temper? Or is it possible that something's the matter with him? Sincerely — A Friend.

Comment: You have left out some important information. Completing a diagnosis is like doing a puzzle. Leave out a few important facts and it's impossible to fit in together neatly.

For example, how long has this been going on? If he has been this way since childhood, then it's likely we are dealing with an ingrown personality problem.

How old is your friend? If he's in his mid — 40s or 50s, there's the possibility that he's going through the male climacteric. Often, some change in personality occurs.

Is he in his late 60s or in his 70s? Then we have to consider changes in his brain arteries. Interference with cerebral circulation sometimes produces changes in an otherwise mild person.

I think of two other conditions that must be ruled out. Are these rages a form of epileptiform seizure? An EEG (electroencephalogram), which is a recording of the electric currents developed in the brain, may help. In a few patients I have found the reason for personality change to be due to unsuspected brain tumor.

Whatever the cause, I think you will agree it deserves study by a competent internist and neurologist. Here's hoping he reverts to his usual mild, kindly self.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Will you please settle an argument between my husband and myself? I'll soon be 80. I weigh 163 pounds. He wants me to lose from 10 to 12 pounds. He seems to think it will make me healthier and look better, I feel fine. Shall I go on a diet? — Mrs. W.

Comment: Who was it said, "No, no, a thousand times no." Other doctors may not agree, but my advice would be don't go on a diet. Don't try to lose an ounce. Don't tamper with a good machine. Don't upset the apple - cart.

Being almost 80 you have proved that your way of life is right for you." I've known a few elderly people like yourself who began to go downhill physically after they went on diets. Nevertheless, it must make you feel good to know that your husband is still interested in your figure.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am puzzled what to do about my cholesterol count. I am 55 years old. A test taken last week shows it to be over 400. My doctor says my electrocardiogram and other examinations are normal. But he suggests that I take off weight — I'm about 40 pounds overweight — and cut down on ice cream, which I love, and many other saturated fats. What do you think? — Mrs. S.

Comment: A high cholesterol reading is reason enough for taking the precautions your doctor has suggested. Sometimes just taking off the excess poundage itself, will cause a sharp fall in cholesterol content. As an ice cream lover myself, I know it will be difficult, but you'll have to make the sacrifice for health's sake.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 2

Your birthday today: Practical application is the key this coming year. What you have learned in the recent past suddenly becomes very useful in unexpected contexts. Old skills are used in changing conditions. Romantic interests are less stressful, less visible, yet more alive than ever. Today's positives possess resources, seldom mobilized fully, which may show in crisis as aggressive initiative. Many have made great progress in science and the arts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Any error you make today may widen existing gaps, push people farther from your path. Keep peace by letting others show their leadership.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Unexpected circumstances are normal. Pick up the pieces briskly and resume work without trying to find a scapegoat. Important people decide without hearing the whole story.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): A streak of luck, perhaps something that does not seem very good when it breaks, later is seen as a factor saving you much loss and distress. Personal relationships need tact.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your home life is somewhat chaotic as you cope successfully with some disruptive condition. Relatives, friends are very helpful where older people are concerned.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your reactions are sharp and quick. Be wary of showing impatience with friends, relatives. Long-standing family problems come to a head and perhaps sudden solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Decisions about money are out for today. Think back and see how lucky you've been through the week thus far.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your mood of independence and impulsiveness keeps you from making the best use of today's opportunity. Circumstances work out in unplanned directions, and shortcuts become essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A break in your regular activity seems inconvenient but actually points to a course you have not yet explored. Friends help bridge communication gaps — keep the story simple.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The less prominent a role you play in the drama of today's turmoil the better. Business negotiations are rapid. Protect the feelings of your friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 — Jan. 19): Many changes pop all around you. Accept them as temporary and largely surface; delay your reaction until you can see more of the trends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Pooling financial resources provides one solution to family problems now. Your caution with strangers is well rewarded, as later something is not quite what you assume. Expect changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today brings freaky flips of circumstance, probably fortunate but not to be depended upon for any great benefit. Harsh, consistent work pays off better than ever.

Randall Defends U.S. Firms

MONTREAL (CP) — Stanley Randall, Ontario trade and development minister, accused economic nationalists today of an hysterical campaign against the United States, "our best and perhaps only customer."

"There is no way we can sit on this vast, unexplored Canada and block about foreign investors who can in the future, as in the past, develop it for us, if we don't have the guts indoctrinate themselves," he told the Union of Quebec Municipalities.

"We have a vast land—let's not approach its development in a half-vast way."

"If, as some strident minorities seem to advocate, it is time for a new approach in our trading relations with the best partner Canada could ever have, then let us sit down, with good common sense and mutual respect, and develop new trade patterns But let's stop the current anti-American diatribe of vocal diarrhea emanating from those in our society who are looking for a whipping-boy to cover our short-comings of the past."

He said Ontario intends to continue competing for foreign investment funds.

"I also envisage the increasing growth of international corporations with headquarters in Canada, harvesting profits from abroad."

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Egyptian President Overcome at Funeral

Doctors Start Partial Strike

QUEBEC (CP) — Positions hardened in Quebec's medical care insurance dispute Thursday. The province's medical specialists announced they were starting a partial strike today and Premier Robert Bourassa set a date for introduction of the program.

Mr. Bourassa told the national assembly health committee that medicare will be implemented Nov. 1 even if no agreement has been signed with doctors' professional associations.

The Montreal Gazette says Premier Bourassa met secretly Thursday night with Dr. Raymond Rohillard, president of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists, in an effort to solve the dispute over Quebec's medical care fogarence plan.

The newspaper says the meeting lasted less than an hour and was held in the Victoria Hotel, Mr. Bourassa's Quebec residence.

Following the meeting, the premier said there was a chance Dr. Rohillard will attend today's meeting of the parliamentary health committee.

"He told me he would consult the federation's executive overnight and might show up for the committee," Mr. Bourassa said.

Dr. Rohillard refused to attend Thursday's committee meeting because, he said, the specialists' federation was convinced that the government had no intention of meeting the federation's demands.

The 4,000-member federation called a news conference to issue its "first public warning" of what it called an imminent withdrawal of services by doctors in the province.

But Dr. Rohillard said advance warnings would be given of any decision by the specialists to undertake a general strike.

Premier Bourassa said negotiations with doctors cannot continue indefinitely and the government must protect the population.

The premier said, however, that the government remains ready to negotiate with the doctors.

The health committee was convened to hear representations from doctors' organizations, but the meeting was boycotted by the specialists, who have been the centre of opposition in the program.

But the government extended two conciliatory gestures at the health committee meeting:

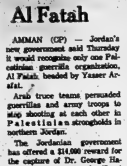
—Health Minister Claude Castonguay said the government is prepared to "clarify" a section of its legislation dealing with supervision of doctors by the Quebec Health Insurance Board;

—The health committee re-issued its invitation to the specialists to present their views at another meeting today.

The "clarification" of the legislation — four modifications which would make clear that only the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons may supervise doctors' professional activities—won the support of the college itself.

Dr. Gustave Gingras, president of the college who attended the committee hearing, said the proposed modifications are satisfactory in principle.

The specialists claim that as the medicare legislation now stands, the Health Insurance Board would have power to supervise medical standards by deciding what professional services are necessary and should be paid for.



Jordan Recognizes Al Fatah

AMMAN (CP) — Jordan's new government said Thursday it would recognize only one Palestinian guerrilla organization, Al Fatah, headed by Yasser Arafat.

Arab truce teams persuaded guerrillas and army troops to stop shooting at each other in Palestinian strongholds in northern Jordan.

The Jordanian government has offered a $14,000 reward for the capture of Dr. George Habbash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a pro-Peking guerrilla group responsible for the recent spate of airline hijackings to the Middle East.

In Beirut, Lebanon, an Al Fatah spokesman said Amman government forces and guerrillas were persuaded to lay down their weapons at Ramtha, a Jordanian border town on the Damascus-Amman highway, the commandos' principal supply route from Syria.

The guerrilla spokesman said Ramtha and nearby Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, were quiet after reports of shelling by Jordanian troops earlier in the day.

Officers of both sides, meeting in a cellar in Ramtha, signed a 12-point agreement to end the fighting in the north.

Sadat at Home After Collapse

CAIRO (Reuters) — Interim President Anwar el Sadat and another top leader, Aly Sabry, were reported today to have had heart attacks at President Nasser's funeral — which five million grief-stricken Egyptians turned into a frenzy of popular homage.

The news about Sadat, 52, and of the 54-year-old Sabry, 58, came from the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram and other Cairo papers as Egypt painfully struggled back to normal after the harrowing scenes at the late president's funeral.

The Associated Press quoted an Egyptian government spokesman as denying that Sadat and Sabry suffered heart attacks. The spokesman said both men were overcome with depression and emotion and had to leave the funeral procession. Both were at home today and were "doing very well," he said.

At least six persons were trampled to death as waves of mourners crashed through police barriers in attempts Thursday to get a last glimpse of the coffin of the man who staged the 1952 revolution and became leader of the Arab world.

The wild scenes were not restricted to Egypt. In other parts of the Arab world there were mass demonstrations of homage to Nasser.

In Lebanon, at least 18 persons were killed, mostly by stray bullets fired in salute, and in Kuwait two died when their car collided with an ambulance hurrying to the aid of fainting funeral marchers.

Al Ahram said Sadat and Sabry, both close aides of the late Egyptian leader, were under medical care and were in satisfactory condition following the attacks. Both men have had previous heart trouble.

The attacks came at the outset of the funeral procession through the streets of Cairo to the white-walled mosque on the city's outskirts where the president was buried.

The attacks were brought on by exhaustion and emotion of the last few days since Nasser died of a heart attack Monday, Al Ahram said. Neither Sadat nor Sabry was able to take any further part in the funeral.

Sadat, vice-president until he assumed temporary leadership of the nation Monday night, was taken to hospital when he had his heart attack. But he later recovered sufficiently to visit the Nasser home near the mosque and pay his condolences.

As one leadership crisis after another stunned the capital, assurances of continued Soviet support for Egypt's military stand against Israel came from Premier Alexei Kosygin, one of the principal mourners at the funeral.

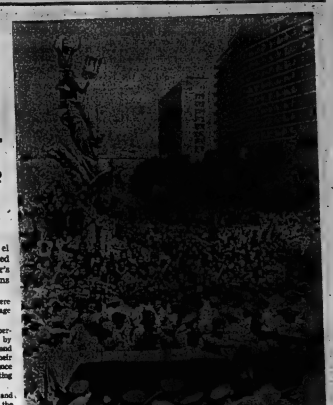
Kosygin, however, said in a statement put out by the visiting Soviet delegation that the Soviet Union still wished to continue the search for a peaceful solution.

He warned Israel not to pin any hopes on a vacuum which might arise following Nasser's departure from the political scene he has dominated so long.

The Soviet leader assured Egypt that Russia stood behind it and would continue to supply it with all to it and other Arab states.

The United States, initiator of currently stalled Middle East peace-talks, also issued a brief statement from its delegate at the Middle East Secretary Elliot Richardson, saying it also sought peace in the area.

All the leaders of Arab leaders who had gathered in Cairo held a 45-minute summit and pledged to follow Nasser's policies on the Palestine struggle and other issues.



The Caisson Crawls

A caisson bearing the body of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, makes its way slowly through the throngs that crowd Tahir (Liberation) Square in Cairo. Military men, five deep line the route. Man atop statue bears a picture of the late president. (AP Photo).

Sawback Shower Phoney

TORONTO (CP) — A shower of $10 bills halted traffic on the Gardiner Expressway Thursday but the money turned out to be counterfeit.

Two Metropolitan Toronto police constables in a cruiser said they saw a white plastic bundle fly from a car and burst, spewing $10 bills.

Traffic near the Humber bridge stopped as motorists chased the floating bills. The two policemen recovered 225 of the counterfeit bills.

Nixon Greeted By Gen. Franco

MADRID (CP) — President Nixon arrived here from Belgrade today for a 20-hour visit to express his approval of a renewed agreements for U.S. military bases in Spain.

Head of State Francisco Franco, 77, greeted him at Madrid's Barajas Airport. They drove into the city together along streets bedecked with the flags of the two countries.

Inside Your Intelligencer

More and more men are going to the hairdressers these days. For details, see first page, second section.

- Distinguished poet nominated for Newspaperboy Hall of Fame. First page, second section.
- What are those men doing around the water tower? They're painting it — inside. Page 3.

U.S. Wins Approval For Hijacking Curbs

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States gained what was termed a "break-through decision" Thursday when the council of the International Civil Aviation Organization approved air and anti-hijacking proposal involving international sanctions.

The U.S. proposal, after important modifications by Belgium and Germany, calls for multilateral air agreements in which termination of air services would be a key aspect to dealing with countries involved in holding planes or passengers for purposes of "international blackmail."

The proposal first calls for careful consultations by a select number of countries involved in a particular hijacking incident.

Crux of the issue was whether the ICAO, as a technical body, was the proper forum to discuss problems with political overtones such as hijackings.

The 37-member delegation approved the U.S. proposal by a 14-to-3 margin with 18 countries abstaining. The 14 votes were the minimum needed for ICAO approval.

Among countries approving the measure were Australia, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands and Great Britain. Those opposing were Lebanon, Egypt and Tunisia.

Major countries abstaining were France and Mexico.

The long debate on the contentious U.S. issue obscured a Canadian proposal approved 18-to-0 with three countries abstaining.

The Canadian measure calls for bilateral air agreements to be incorporated under ICAO aviation conventions. The agreements would contain a clause allowing a country to suspend air service if a partner country failed to honor its international obligations to prosecute hijackers and saboteurs.

British Labor Party Backs African Rebels

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Britain's Labor party pledged "full moral and material support" Thursday for African guerrilla movements seeking power in white-ruled South Africa, Rhodesia and the Portuguese territories.

Two resolutions adopted unanimously at the party's annual convention bitterly assailed Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government for its stated intention of resuming limited weapons sales to the segregationist South Africa.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa firemen Thursday rejected unanimously a city contract offer of wage increase on 21.18 per cent over 33 months. The firemen are asking $10,500 a year for a first-class fireman.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will run into its own natural gas shortage if markets aren't expanded, Energy Minister J. J. Green said Thursday. "If we don't have bigger markets, we won't have exploration," he said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A massive weather disturbance tracking eastward across Hudson Bay is the main feature influencing the weather across Ontario today. Cloudy cover from this system covers most of northern and central Ontario, but brisk southerly winds should warm areas near the lower lakes into the reasonable mid 60s. As the disturbance reaches the eastern shores of Hudson Bay tonight winds across Ontario will shift to brisk northwesterlies and very cool arctic air pulled over southern Manitoba will begin to push down across the province, reaching the lower lakes by mid-day Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	64	45
Year Ago	63	54

Pollution Worse Indoors Than Out

TORONTO (CP) — Pollution is judged by a double standard —levels of chemicals considered unsafe outdoors are accepted indoors, Dr. Maurice LeClair, deputy federal health minister, said Thursday.

He asked industrial physicians at an occupational health conference:

"How does one explain, for example, that if the community standard for lead in the atmosphere is five micrograms per cubic metre, it is acceptable for men and women to spend their working lifetime in concentrations 40 times this level, or in the case of beryllium, that it is acceptable for workers in an industrial environment to breathe concentrations 200 times that which is permitted outside the plant boundaries?"

Beryllium is used in the manufacture of fuel rods for atomic reactors in plants such as those in Peterborough and Port Hope, Ont.

Concern is expressed when the pollution index reaches 58 in a community, but sulphur dioxide and particles suspended in the air reach levels above 1,000 and "are considered acceptable indoors over a working lifetime."

The depuy f health minister said in an interview later that the National Research Council is working on criteria for pollution levels. Health Minister John Munro has announced that the federal government plans to bring in a Clean Air Act, possibly this fall.

Dr. LeClair criticized doctors for failing to provide leadership saying their lack of activity in the pollution field is one of the most glaring shortcomings in occupational health.

The three-day conference is sponsored jointly by the Ontario Medical Association section on occupational health and the Industrial Medical Association of Quebec.

Pollution Probe Speakers

Tony Barrett, a founding member and the financial co-ordinator for Pollution Probe addressed business, industrialists and politicians at the fall dinner meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce last night. "We are trying to stop violations of pollution laws (and in turn, violations of the law of the balance of nature)" he said. Prof. Ralph O. Brinkhurst, acted, professor of zoology at the University of Toronto, also spoke. See page 2.

Chamber of Commerce Speaker:

Pollution Fight Should Involve Everyone

Pollution Probe came to town last night as Ralph O. Brinkhurst, Professor of Zoology at the University of Toronto delivered a 20 - minute talk on pollution which, while entertaining and informative, pulled few punches.

"Without proper controls, it is inevitable that effluent will rob the waters of Belleville of oxygen," the professor asserted.

"Man is dependent on water, oxygen and the whole world around us, just like any other mammal; the study of nature is really the study of man."

Prof. Brinkhurst outlined the delicate balance of the earth and how man's over-population can have a direct bearing on the ecology of life on this planet.

"North America demands more land per capita than the starving masses of India or Asian countries. We require more land, and more water to fulfill our needs. We have highways, large, expensive cities and vast expanses of land whereas you rarely see anything like than in the so-called uncivilized countries — unless western man has brought civilization to him," he added.

"Government officials have promised me that within my lifetime, there will be 20 million people living between Windsor and Montreal."

It is figures such as these upon which Prof. Brinkhurst bases his statement that "population is a basis of pollution".

Commenting on the proposed pipeline to draw drinking water from Lake Ontario, the Pollution Probe scientist drew to the attention of the gathered businessmen and industrialists the fact that the waters of the Bay of Quinte were not sufficient for the demands of the growing population.

"How many of you have sold cottage property and moved higher up the river because of the pollution and algae in your water?"

"We can't go on regarding our resources as common . . . they must come under legislation and stringent controls."

Eyebrows were raised at the professor's statement that "man will have to limit the population."

"As harsh as it may seem, the average family must be limited to 1.6 children.

"Now this is, of course, only an average. It couldn't be expected that families would have to produce half a child," he quipped.

"We must have a revolution in ethics. With medical men prolonging life, and reducing the child mortality rate, nature can't control the balance of population as she does for all other life.

"We must become very efficient technically and industrially; everything should be recycled . . . water, wastes, and anything else that can be salvaged.

"Here our government has just approved the sale of natural gas to the United States and believe me, there is no replenishment of this natural resource."

The professor was talking about the federal government's approval of the increase of more than 50 per cent in exports of natural gas to the U.S. The increase is from 6.3 trillion cubic feet of gas to 10.3 trillion cubic feet over the next 20 years.

Both the professor financial co-ordinator Tony Barrett and local Pollution Probe worker Ed Thompson, urged the citizens of Belleville to approach all levels of government and find out who has the power to change things, enforce laws and bylaws, and pass new ones.

"Ask yourselves how large you want Belleville to be; how many more people can the area tolerate," the professor continued.

"Unless you begin immediately, the overbalance won't become apparent until it is too late . . . it is noticeable now, and now is the time to take action."

Mr. Barrett termed Pollution Probe an "environmental lobby, an educator and a go-between for scientists and the public.

"We have been called reactionaries but we're not out to bash down on industry, only attempt to stop the violators."

The business member of the team explained that Probe has two converted labs in which 12 full-time, 140 active workers and 80 summer employees meet to discuss and analyze findings.

He indicated the growing interest and enthusiasm in Pollution Probe by outlining the growing number of professional organizations and companies that were backing the pollution fighters.

"Newspapers, radio and television stations, lawyers, accountants, schools, universities; the list is endless.

In conclusion, Prof. Brinkhurst drew attention to the pollution seminar to be conducted at Loyalist College on Oct. 17.

"This type of movement indicates the growing concern about our environment and I urge you to attend to receive a more technical explanation of the problem. If you want to learn more about your environment and what is happening to it; if you want to take courses or have your children take courses on this subject, contact colleges, universities and government officials, it's the only way.

"With more people aware, the job can move ahead more rapidly."

East Hill Gets Chill

Many east hill residents shaved with cold water this morning due to a faulty control at their water heaters' centre system.

A flood of complaints greeted Belleville Public Utilities workers as they arrived on the job this morning.

Source of the trouble was a faulty heater control at number 3 substation, governing the rented Hydro heaters in houses in the Bridge St. to Bayview area as far west as Front St.

The control switched to an off position late Thursday evening due to dust in a relay, and water tanks failed to heat up. The trouble has occurred before, said a spokesman for the PUC, but is usually caused by lightning.

The control was repaired early this morning and hot water restored to the affected areas of the city.

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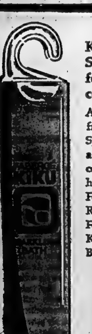
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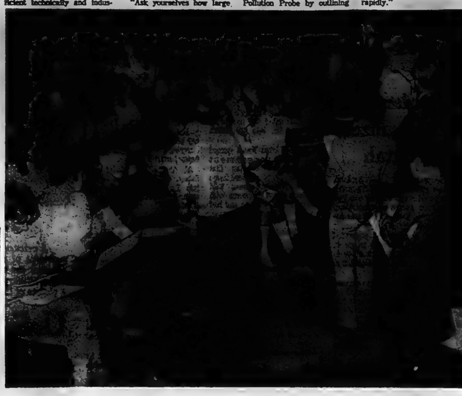

School Participation Ideal Appeal Choice

Outlining the requirements of a canvasser to more than 170 student volunteers at BCI Wednesday, were Ald. Ben Corke, appeal chairman for the United Community Services; Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, residential campaign organizer and Gary Thompson, student organizer at BCI. These students receiving their booklets and ledgers, form part of a team of more than 500 students across the city who have volunteered their services for next week's campaign.

What's Future of Old School?

NEWBURG (Staff) — The fate of the historic Newburgh Academy here hangs in the balance, poised between a future as an electronics workshop or a historical restoration.

C. N. Chapman has offered to buy the building for $5,000 for his electronics business. But the Lennox and Addington board of education, owners of the building, has decided to file the purchase offer until a locally formed committee can bring in a report on its retention as an educational museum.

Robin Fluke of Newburgh, is trying to form a committee to save the old school, one of only two of its kind remaining in the province, and restore it to its original condition. His initiative prompted the board of education to defer a decision on the fate of the school.

The Ontario Teachers' Federation has indicated that it might participate in a restoration project if it can find the funds.

The building dates from 1839 and the passage of the first School Act in Ontario. It was a grammar school in the English tradition, offering classes to beginners through to the equivalent of high school graduation today.

After 1844, it became a model school, where teachers were trained at the same time as pupils were taught. In 1870 it became a continuation school, offering early high school courses. It continued to serve the same function until 1952, when the secondary school students were transferred to Napanee Collegiate Institute. But it continued to be used as an elementary school until 1965.

Since then the grey stone school, built in the English classical style and remodeled after a fire in 1872, has been abandoned.

Lennox and Addington's director of education, Colin McLeod, has indicated his support of attempts to retain and restore the building, commenting that it would be a worthwhile addition to the county.

Committee Studies Automatic Signals

Some time early next spring all traffic lights in the city's downtown area and east and west along Dundas Street, will be tied into a central traffic control system.

At least that is the hope of city council traffic committee chairman Alderman Arthur Keegan who expects the contracts for supply of the system to be let before the end of the month.

This year city council provided $20,000 in the current budget for purchase of the equipment but this figure is something of a guestimate.

"We don't know exactly what the system will cost," said Alderman Keegan this week following a visit with traffic committee members to Eagle Electronics at Georgetown, manufactures of traffic control equipment.

Making the trip to Georgetown to view the various control systems available were Aldermen Keegan, and E. A. Orr; City Engineer Wilbur Purcell, E. L. Burnham, utilities commission manager, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie and Inspector Ralph Blatchford.

Eagle Electronic Company technicians will visit the city about the middle of October to outline what the control system can be expected to accomplish.

Alderman Keegan said the central control system to synchronize downtown traffic lights would be installed at the city police station. Bell Telephone circuits will connect the control system with the individual traffic lights.

Installation costs of the control system will be additional to the purchase price.

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CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, mass cards and letters of sympathy. Also all the food brought to the house and assistance we had during the loss of a loving husband and father. A special thanks to Padre White, C.F.B. Trenton, Father Dunphy of [illegible]. Also to Dr. [illegible], The City Ambulance, staff at Kingston General Hospital and John R. Bush and staff for all their kindness.

Betty Darrington and family.

I would like to say thank you to all those who remembered me in any way since having my arm broken and eye operation. Special thanks to Dr. C. C. Durry, Dr. J. M. L. Walcott, Rev. D. W. Heard and Madoc L.O.B.A., also Bethesda U.C.W.

Ruby Holland, R.R. 5, Madoc.

We would like to thank our friends and neighbours for cards and gifts for our 25th anniversary.

Dorland and Blanche Ross.

DEATHS

LOCKWOOD, Mrs. Marie Pansy — Passed away suddenly at her residence, 200 Dundas E., Wednesday evening, September 30, 1970, in her 66th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman. Wife of Claude Lockwood. Dear mother of Hilliard and Howard both of Rossmore, Morley, Belleville, Charles of Douglas, Ont., Mrs. Patricia Chaput, Windsor, Ont., Miss Joyce Lockwood at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Victor (Ina) Warwick, Mrs. George (Ruby) Little both of Belleville. Survived by 15 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lockwood is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., till noon Saturday October 3rd, thence to Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness for service at 1 p.m. Mr. Robert Joy officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. [illegible]

KETCHESON, William Lawrence — Entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 1, 1970 of Colborne Street, Tweed, in his 83rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ketcheson. Beloved husband of Mary (Minnie) Carter. Dear father of Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Lewis, Belleville, Mrs. George (Lois) McCutcheon, Mrs. Douglas (Barbara Ann) James, Taiwan, China. Dear brother of Mrs. Helen Robinson, Calgary, Alberta, George of England. One brother Harvey predeceased. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Ketcheson is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner Colborne and Jamieson Sts., Tweed, from 7 p.m., Friday, October 2nd. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 3 at 2 p.m. in Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment Thomasburg Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Mental Health Association would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

GELSTHORPE — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Oct. 2nd, 1965.
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Just the love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.
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ADOPTIONS

SMITH — Al and Betty are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter Alana Marie, age 3 months.

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Red Cross Courses Effective

More and more people each year are taking up aquatic recreation, but the number of drownings is on the decrease.

Part of the responsibility for the drop in water accidents goes to the Red Cross water safety program, operated in Belleville at the Kinsmen pool in summer and in conjunction with the Kiwanis and the YMCA in winter.

At the September meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross, Murray Workman reported that 540 awards were given in the water safety program this year.

Loyalist College students will donate blood at a clinic set aside for them Oct. 7. Another clinic will be held Oct. 8 at Club Canara. Cecil Heard, chairman of the blood donor service, told society members that one million blood donations are required annually to meet the needs of Canadian hospitals.

Scrolls presented to donors making 50, 75 and 100 donations will be framed in the future, the branch decided.

Obituaries

MRS. CLAUDE LOCKWOOD

Mrs. Marie Pansy Lockwood of 200 Dundas Street East died suddenly at her residence Wednesday. She was in her 66th year.

Born in Tyendinaga, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman. She resided in Belleville most of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Claude Lockwood; four sons, Hilliard and Howard of Rossmore, Morley of Belleville and Charles of Douglas; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Chaput of Windsor and Miss Joyce Lockwood, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Victor (Ina) Warwick of Belleville and Mrs. George (Ruby) Little of Belleville; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in Kingdom Hall Saturday afternoon. Robert Joy will officiate. Interment will be in the Deseronto Cemetery.

EARL GRIFFIN
(Madoc)

The funeral of Earl Griffin, Madoc, was held Wednesday afternoon with service conducted in the St. John the Baptist Church at Madoc by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment was in O'Hara's Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Pressick, William Derry, Earl Morgan, Jack Scrutton, Joe Ash and Edward Armstrong.

The funeral was under the direction of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

Garnet Juby Wins Yardmen's Draw

Garnet Juby, RR 1 Belleville was the lucky ticket holder for the September CNR Belleville yardmen's benefit fund 50-50 monthly draw. Mr. Juby receives $1,182 as the winner, while Mike Constantinou receives $100 for selling the winning ticket.

The other half of the monthly take will see local yardmen contribute to three different projects. One project is the purchase of a wheelchair for multiple sclerosis victims, with another being a contribution to the local drum and bugle corps for purchase of instruments.

A contribution of up to $300 will go toward a needy family of 10 children.

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Offers to purchase must be submitted in a sealed envelope and must be received by the undersigned before 4.00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, October 17, 1970 at 620 University Avenue, Toronto. The envelope containing the offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Marmora-Rawdon property.
Offers to purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for at least 3% of the amount of the offer and cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.
All offers submitted must allow until October 30, 1970 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date. Offers must allow until December 3, 1970 for closing of the sale.
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North Hastings Projects Planned

Tenders for the construction of an addition to the Department of Highways district office at Bancroft, and for a new Provincial Police detachment office at Apsley, have been called by the Ontario Department of Public Works.

Minister of Public Works, J. R. Simonett, estimates the cost of the Bancroft highways office addition at $80,000 and that of the Apsley police office at $30,000.

The new police detachment office at Apsley will provide office accommodation for administrative and patrol staff now operating from the main floor of the existing OPP residence on the same site.

Bridge, Anyone?

The Belleville Bridge Club will start its regular season play the week after Thanksgiving, it was announced this morning.

With 18 teams of bridge players, the club decided to begin its operations in October despite being short two teams.

Anyone interested in joining the club will be able to do so by getting in touch with Irving Shulman, secretary - treasurer of the organization.

The Belleville Bridge Club was organized in 1948 and meets in the homes of its members once a week for league play. The club's president is Dr. Jack Empson.

F. W. Brennan To Belleville

A retired cheesemaker with a half century of experience at the trade, has bade goodbye to neighbors in the 5th concession of Tyendinaga township and has moved to Belleville.

Frank W. Brennan, 78, has sold the farm where he lived for 48 years and has taken up residence at 312 MacDonald Ave. Neighbors gave him a "going away" party before he moved to the city.

Mr. Brennan made cheese for 30 years at Albert Factory then moved on to P i n e Grove from where he retired 10 years ago.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Int. Util. 36530, 31¼, up 1
Cdn. Ind. Gas and Oil 15570, 10⅝, dn ⅛
Bnk. Mont. 14527, 15¼, up ⅛
Oshawa Wholesale (A) 8740, 12⅝, dn ⅛
Imp. Oil 8031, 19, up ⅛

MINES

Texore 93000, .44 up .01
Pyramid 84400, .56, dn .17
Wilco (RT) 16400, .03½, dn .00½
Donalda 14000, .25, up .01
Silvermaque 10000, .42, dn .01

OILS

Alta. Eastern 23340, 5.70, up .05
Banff 8770, 13¾, up ⅛
Spooner 6100, 1.82 dn .01
BP Gas and Oil 4620, 5.35
Utd. Bata Res. 4364, 4.20 up .05

Snow Show Now Open

PICTON (Staff) — A three-day "snow job" begins today in the County Centre when 11 area snowmobile dealers will display their machines for winter '70.

Sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, the snowmobile show is the kickoff in the county's first winter carnival program. "It's a good time to meet winter head on and enjoy it" is the motto for the fall showing of the latest in winter sporting equipment.

Featured during the snowmobile show will be 14 different makes and models of machines, all-terrain vehicles, special winter sports clothing and additional snowmobiling accessories. Tickets will be sold throughout the show on a deluxe snowmobile to be raffled later this season by the Picton Kinsmen.

Coming Events

"OPERATION FALL IN '70" Wednesday, October 7th, St. Joseph's School Auditorium - East Bridge Street. Under the auspices of the C.W.L., St. Joseph's. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available McIntosh Brothers Stores. S18-21-28-29-30-Oc-2-5-6

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 100 Cedar Street, 8.00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 25 cents. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Jn12-ev-fri-tf

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCial Evening. Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 50c. 117 Church Street. M5-ev-w-tf

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. featuring Greek Pastries. Auspices of Greek Orthodox Women's Auxiliary. S30-N4

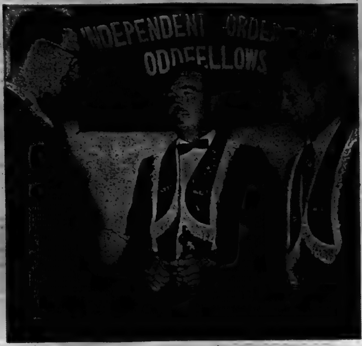
B.P.O.E. DANCE, ELKS HALL, 100 Cedar St., Belleville, Saturday, October 3rd. $2.50 couple. 9 p.m. till 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. O1-36

BAKE SALE BY CHRISTIAN HOME and School, Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9-12 on the Market Square.

AUCTION SALE TOMORROW, OCT. 3, 1.30 p.m., St. Columba Church, corner Farley and Bridge.

SKATE SALE, HARRY J. CLARK School, Rollins Drive, Belleville, Saturday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. until noon. Sponsored by the Home and School Association.

YMCA RECEPTION TO WELCOME the return of Mr. Di-Diamantides as general secretary on Wednesday, Oct. 14th, 8 - 9.30 at the Y. Everyone welcome. O2-13



New Officer Instructions

District Deputy Grand Master for the Bay of Quinte District No. 47, Bruce Prindle, discusses the chores of office with newly-elected Noble Grand Bev. Hackett, and Vice-Grand, Bill Coveney.

Oddfellows Install Officers

The Belleville Independent Order of Oddfellows Subordinate Lodge No. 81 held its regular meeting last night and installed new officers for 1970-1971.

Bev Hackett will serve as Noble Grand, William Coveney as Vice Grand, Douglas Simpson as recording secretary, Larry Pollett as financial secretary and Arthur Gilroy as treasurer.

Ray Clarke was elected warden; Lauryson Kelly, conductor; George Rogers, chaplain; Andrew Reynolds, right scene supporter; William Williams, left scene supporter; Carl Boyle, right support noble grand; Harley Joyce, left support noble grand; Alvin Miller, musician; Tom Moore color bearer; Stuart Honeyman, right supporter vice grand; Harry Way, left supporter vice grand; Glenn Tanner, inside guardian; and Ray Rouse, outside guardian.

The above were installed by District Deputy Grand Master, Bruce Prindle and his installing staff.

Following the installation, District No. 47's United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth Representative, Sharon Maynes, a student at Quinte Secondary School, was presented with a United Nations Pin by Past Grand Master Earl Fox.

Mr. Hackett was presented with a three - linked Oddfellows pin by Mr. Fox and an Oddfellows tie by his son, Master Scott Hackett.

Tank Drained to Paint Internal Rust Spots

City householders may not have noticed any difference in water pressure but the big elevated water tank on the East Hill has been out of use for nearly two weeks.

The big tank was drained to allow workmen to touch up rust spots which had appeared on the inside— this despite the fact the tank was repainted only a year ago.

Utilities Manager E. L. Burnham said the company which did the repaint job a year ago was supplying the paint for the retouching, while utilities employees were doing the actual work.

The job is expected to be completed today and the paint will be allowed to dry over the weekend allowing the tank to be put back into use on Monday.

Without the elevated tank, the utilities has been forced to rely on direct pumping to supply main pressure throughout the city.

Mr. Burnham said this did not result in any more pumping, but could pose some difficulty should any of the pumps go out of service.

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Industrial Commissioner Appointed for County

PICTON (Staff) — William J. Duggan, a Mississauga executive, this week was appointed industrial commissioner for Prince Edward County. At a caucus meeting of county council he was chosen from five applicants interviewed by a special council committee.

Mr. Duggan will arrive in Picton to begin his job within the next two weeks. Headquarters for the industrial commissioner will be established in Shire Hall. His duties include the promotion of Prince Edward County as an industrial and tourist area and the encouragement of liaison with local industries.

Search Successful

TRENTON (Staff) — A Cessna 180 amphibious aircraft was found safe yesterday afternoon soon after an air search had been organized to seek it in an area about 55 miles northeast of North Bay.

The pilot of the aircraft, Marie Mackie of Oshawa contacted North Bay tower about 10.30 a.m., reporting that he was lost, low on fuel, and heading due west.

Mr. Mackie was returning from a moose hunting trip in Quebec with Gerald Ouelette and William Carson, also of Oshawa.

The Search and Rescue coordination centre here dispatched a T 33 from Ottawa, two Huey helicopters from Petawawa and a Trenton Caribou.

Another Caribou and a Dakota from Trenton were preparing to join the search when word came that the plane had been found safe after landing on a makeshift department of lands and forests airstrip on Smoke Lake in the immediate search area.

Rink Start Next Week

Construction of Belleville's $300,000 ice rink on Harder Drive will be commenced next week.

This was the assurance yesterday by general contractor Carr-Braint Construction Ltd. following completion of final formalities authorizing construction of the rink.

The Ontario Municipal Board Wednesday notified city hall that a 1967 letter objecting to construction of a community centre had been withdrawn and that OMB approval for the project had been given.

Yesterday city council met in a special session to approve a money bylaw for construction of the rink and also a bylaw establishing the rink as a community centre.

The contract with C a r r-Braint Construction Ltd. will be signed today by Acting Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

With good autumn weather conditions, it is expected the new rink will be ready by Feb. 1.

Pizzeria Pilfered

Belleville City Police are investigating a break-in discovered yesterday at five p.m. at Beppi Italian Pizzeria.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that three packages of cigarettes, $4.75 in change and 67 cents in pennies were stolen.

He said there were no signs of entry.

Their Talents Lead to Divorce

Toronto (CP) — Billy and Antoinette Edwards, stars of the controversial film A Married Couple, are planning a divorce.

"Billy and I just bring out the worst in each other," says Antoinette. "We don't put o u r forces in the right place when we're together."

It was the ability to "bring out the worst in each other" that made A Married Couple such a controversial film.

The documentary-style movie featured countless arguments and disputes between the Edwards, many featuring spicy language and some actual physical fighting.

City to Buy Evergreens

The city parks board will purchase 30 evergreen trees for planting in Memorial Park at the intersection of Cannifton Road and Station Street.

Approval for the purchase of the evergreens was given yesterday at the regular meeting of the parks board. Cost of the trees at $20 each will be $600.

The evergreens will be planted this fall as part of the park development scheme. The evergreens will be offset by birches, but planting of these trees will be delayed until spring to guard against possible poor results from fall planting.

Also yesterday, parks board members ok'd the tender of H. J. McFarland Construction to lay asphalt on the parking lot at the Kinsmen Swimming Pool on Dundas Street, East. Entrance to the pool parking lot is from Newberry Street.

Cost of the paving will be approximately $1,500.

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Did you realize that a longer life is chiefly up to you? Famous Mayo Clinic doctors now believe that you can add from 10 to 30 healthy, active years to your lifespan. The October issue of Reader's Digest features an important article which could help you feel better and live longer. It tells how an early death from killers like cancer and heart disease can often be averted. Health guidelines you can follow and invaluable tips on exercise, diet and relaxation are provided. Be sure you read this helpful article in October Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.

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Mathematics — Grade 11 and 12	Welding
Data Processing — Grade 11 and 12	Conversational French
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Canada's Armed Forces

Members of Canada's armed forces are marking time these days watching with understandable trepidation as political figures play Russian roulette with the future of the military forces.

Hamstrung by political decisions placing a limit on defence expenditures and a maximum figure on the strength of the forces, Canada's military command is going around in ever tightening circles, forced to place its own finger on the self-destruct button.

As salaries and equipment costs rise each year, the military is required to lop off low priority programs in order to maintain some degree of effectiveness in its top priority commitments.

The military decisions, of course, are far from simplified by the action of the politicians. The cancellation of the Arrow was one such political decision. The authorization to proceed with the CF-5 purchases was another. Now they are to be taken out of mothballs and pressed into service, no doubt to eat up a considerable chunk of the budget in operating costs.

This is the situation in which the forces command finds itself — something akin to the animal which perforce must chew off its own foot to escape a trap.

And the next swing around the mulberry bush is just in the offing.

Donald Macdonald, the new defence minister, hasn't given the armed services any reason yet to breathe any sighs of relief.

"The major defence problem in the next decade is what role we play in North America," was one of Mr. Macdonald's opening remarks upon his appointment.

It has many ramifications. What does it mean in relation to our NATO role and our European commitment? What does it mean as far as NORAD is concerned? What does it mean as far as any peacekeeping role is concerned — if in fact we even have that role left at this time? What does it mean as far as Canada's "sovereignty flights" are concerned — the issue on which Prime Minister Trudeau has put such emphasis?

Any answer to the last question could result in the next round of attrition as far as Canada's defence forces are concerned.

At this time the workhorse Argus airplane is undertaking the stepped up sovereignty flights in Canada's north as well as continuing its surveillance flights over the eastern and western seaboards and a major portion of the northwest Atlantic.

However, this plane is coming to the end of its serviceability and must be replaced in the near future. The mammoth investment at that time, if it has to be done within the confines of the budget ceiling at present in effect, will no doubt require a cutback in other areas — the losing of another foot caught in the trap.

Prime Minister Trudeau's blaise approach to the combat potential of today's forces coupled with his expressed willingness to cut back on our commitments to our allies loom as a spectre over the whole issue.

Unhappily too many decisions of past defence ministers were made on the basis of political expediency of the times rather than on any long range defence and foreign policy. Donald Macdonald, Canada's first defence minister to hold this cabinet position without any military background, has yet to indicate he is prepared to differ from his leader or from this approach.

For members of the armed forces charged with the implementation of our defence role it is a trying time. For Canadians as a whole the political vacillation — at times seemingly deliberate — has reached the acute stage where the armed services cannot be allowed to wither on the vine without a definite new sprout being nurtured into life.

The Senate And Mr. Benson

Controversy over Finance Minister Edgar Benson's white paper on taxation reform has died down to a considerable extent over the past month or so. Perhaps it was because Mr. Benson had agreed to make some concessions. Perhaps it was because many among the electorate had given up — wondering if it was at all worthwhile to "fight city hall."

Now, along comes the report of the Liberal dominated senate banking committee and the relative quietness of the past weeks appears as if it might have been just the lull in the storm.

In a biting criticism of the path being charted by the present Liberal party, the senate committee rejects the premise of sweeping reform and suggests instead a slower, methodical approach to tax change.

The committee's action will prove a very vexing one for Mr. Benson and his cabinet colleagues in the days ahead. It will no doubt be accepted with glee by opposition members who have been stumping the country trying to gain support.

The World Is Still SNAFU

Armed Forces: Situation Normal, All Fouled Up

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Something is going on now in the Armed Forces and it is worse than usual.

Which has to make it pretty awful.

Old sweats traditionally — but affectionately — always have insisted that historically in the good old services Snafu is the word for it.

Meaning, as everyone over maybe 40 in this modern peace-at-any-price world should know, "Situation normal, all fouled up."

But ever since former Defence Minister Paul Hellyer tried and failed to trade in the heads of admirals, generals and air marshals for the Liberal leadership, SNAFU has to be spelled in big black block capitals.

All Paul Hellyer succeeded doing in trying to come across as the great giant-killer was to half-kill the Navy, Army and Air Force with integration that turned out to be unification.

Now the Cabinet gives every indication of hoping to make it a complete kill.

Complete in the sense of sending the retreat of the Armed Forces from all peace fronts abroad to stand down as a sort of Home Guard.

It is not just the call-back of all but a thin, 2,800-man, lightly-equipped, air-mobile force from the Canadian establishment in Europe, a slash in strength of more than 50 per cent.

Nor is it only the continuing cut from 98,000 to 82,000 in manpower of total defence elements.

Nor yet the assignment of a special task force at Defence Headquarters to supervise the cutting, a sort of bureaucratic butcher unit.

It is not even the pacing to a $1,815,000 base of the national security budget.

Rather, it is all this and much, much more of the same — but most of all it is an attitude in High Places in the Government of something smacking suspiciously close to contempt for the Armed Forces and all they have stood for through the years of war and the years of peace their victories have helped secure.

Could you believe that no member of the Cabinet attended the annual Battle of Britain memorial ceremony at Air Force Square here in the National Capital?

Not the Defence Minister, the Prime Minister, even the Acting Prime Minister, no Minister with or without portfolio.

Difficult to credit if the Government, in a bland well-what-is-the-matter-with-that air had not confirmed it with little or no explanation.

That the Prime Minister did not manage to show up was not such an affront to established custom and accepted tradition. After all, he himself has said he is not a military man, quite the contrary.

But for the Acting Prime Minister, Charles Mills "Bud" Drury, a distinguished graduate of Royal Military College and a former senior Deputy Minister of National Defence to have joined the rest of that AWOL Cabinet?

Unthinkable, if, in fact, he had not done it.

Battle of Britain Day has followed Armed Forces Day and Air Force Day down the government drain. Battle of Atlantic Day, floundering, is still afloat.

Apologists for the Government have suggested that just perhaps the Cabinet might have thought that Battle of Britain Day was too British, identified more with the RAF than the RCAF, and might even have some relation to Queen Elizabeth whom some Liberals have said they want to "abolish," and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier has conceded he would vote to remove from any Canadian context.

What about the next historic day of remembrance, the 11th of November. Will the Prime Minister, the Defence Minister, or other members of Cabinet be there at the National Cenotaph? Or will they leave it, like Battle of Britain Day, to the Services chiefs?

One more sign of Cabinet contempt was the unforgivable unmannerliness of the federal Cabinet in not meeting and briefing, not one of them, not even External Affairs Minister Sharp, the NATO parliamentarians on their Canadian defence tour.

Again, no convincing explanation.

Give Liberal MP David Anderson of Victoria marks though for speaking out and saying it was a pretty shabby show, ticking off Mitchell Sharp's office for slovenliness in not making briefing arrangements. After it was over and the NATO parliamentarians were about to take off from Ottawa for the Maritimes, Mr. Sharp rushed in at the last gasp to spare them 30 minutes.

Poor performance, agreed Victor Goodhew, British Tory MP on the NATO defence tour.

Canadian Cabinet Ministers were not the only absentees. The Americans stayed away too, probably in deference to Pierre Trudeau's and Mitchell Sharp's anti-NATO proposition.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

French Editorials

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Quebec L'Action—The cabinet shuffle . . . by Prime Minister Trudeau may be considered very original and it lends itself to diverse commentary because of the persons and the portfolios concerned and because of the circumstances surrounding the changes. . . .

Mr. Trudeau selected Donald Macdonald as defence minister. . . . With Mr. Macdonald in defence, we may well be able to ask ourselves soon if Canada really needs to maintain its impressive armed forces, if the forces are needed only to sustain alliances. . . .

We will soon see to what point Canadian defence policy will be influenced by the new minister because one of the first tasks of his previous portfolio was to complete a white paper, in preparation now, on Canada's defence policy.

Mr. Trudeau also announced the appointment of Jean-Pierre Cote as minister without portfolio responsible for the post office. . . . There is the question, however, of what happens to Eric Kierans in this story, and for what reasons he was shoved aside.

In fact, Mr. Kierans officially remains communications minister. . . .

We believe that Mr. Trudeau wants to use Mr. Kierans' tenacity now to work on an important problem—negotiations between the federal government and the provinces on the subject of telecommunications by cable. It is a subject we'll be talking more about soon because we know that the provinces hold strongly autonomist views on the question.

We think Mr. Kierans has been selected as a front-line soldier . . .

It would be hard to have it otherwise, because we can hardly imagine an Eric Kierans comfortably seated, calm and quiet, on a sofa lost on the summit of a department. He has far too much energy and too much fight to resign himself to such inactivity — Roger Bruneau (Sept. 28)

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste—Prime Minister Trudeau did not impress anyone in carrying out his "mini" cabinet shuffle. Just the opposite. The Canadian prime minister profoundly deceived us. . . .

Naturally, the occasion was admirably suited. The departure of the former defence minister, Leo Cadieux, provided an excellent trump card for Mr. Trudeau to make the changes. We would have preferred that the prime minister . . . invite directly certain MPs to take part in the federal administration instead of continuing to play second fiddle.

The most important change is the appointment of Jean-Pierre Cote as head of the post office. As a result, the former office holder, Eric Kierans, has been ousted. He will, however, occupy the portfolio of communications which he had before.

It is that happy decision, without a shadow of a doubt, that we have been waiting for from Prime Minister Trudeau. We knew more and more, principally after the last postal dispute, that Mr. Kierans was not the most highly regarded man by the public. His role in his department ended in a real fiasco. Mr. Trudeau therefore had to make the change.

Despite the setbacks that Mr. Kierans has suffered in the post office, he must not be the only one to carry the brunt of failure. We may have been wrong on several occasions in throwing all the discredit on Mr. Kierans. It must not be forgotten that in effect he was the scapegoat of federal authorities, and that members of the Trudeau cabinet must bear their share of blame. . . .

In the meantime, Mr. Kierans can render great service to the government. . . .

We wish that certain MPs such as Pierre de Bane and Jean-Pierre Goyer, may also be called to play an important role at the cabinet level. Let us hope that this . . . shuffle is but the prelude of bigger things to come. . . .—Rejean Lacombe (Sept. 28)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of the Allied armies at the end of the First World War, was born 119 years ago today—in 1851. Author of military texts, Foch proved practical generalship at the Marne in 1914 and Ypres in 1915. Not until 1918, faced by German successes, did the Allies unify their planning staff. Chosen as the supreme commander, Foch won the second battle of the Marne and inexorably rolled back the German advance.

1949—The Soviet Union recognized the Chinese Communist government at Peking.

1871—Mormon leader Brigham Young was arrested for polygamy.

1804—Britain's entire population was mobilized to resist possible invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's armies.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1950

Organization of the YMCA Ladies Evening Bowling League for 1950-51 took place at the YMCA. President of the league is Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis and secretary is Mrs. Jean Riley.

John F. Wallbridge, son of A. R. Wallbridge, Queen St. has been appointed Associate Professor of Accounting and head of the Accounting Department of Lewis and Clarke College, Portland.

The silver-haired inspector of the Ontario Provincial Police, Sidney (Sid) Hunter, retired from active service after 35 years of service, a majority of which were spent in connection with highway traffic duties. Inspector Hunter is well-known in police circles in this district. He served with the Belleville detachment from 1940 to 1943 in charge of highway patrol.

30 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1940

The evolution of the newspaper from the time of the discovery of the printing process by the Chinese, 11 centuries ago to the modern presses was described by Owen Herity, dean of the district's after-dinner speakers to the Kiwanis Club. From a tribute to the cleverness of the Chinese nation which not only discovered the printing process, but paper manufacture and later gunpowder, Mr. Herity took his listeners down the path of printing and newspaper progress from the movable types of Johann Gutenberg, to the roaring rotaries of the present day. Printing was introduced into England by William Caxton who learned the process in Germany. Belleville's first newspaper, The Anglo-Canadian was printed in 1831, but it lasted only a few months. Next came the Phoenix, composed of paper made from rags. Later in his address, Mr. Herity read humorous excerpts from a copy of the Phoenix.

40 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1930

There has been considerable criticism, more on the part of pedestrians, that there is no yellow or safety light on the signal at the corner of Bridge and Front Sts. Pedestrians claim they have no chance against traffic; they say that it does not matter whether the light is against them or with them — there is always traffic of some description at the corner.

50 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1920

At the Y's parlor meeting at the residence of Miss Deacon on George St. it was decided to assist the WCTU in its rummage sale.

Nasser Succeeded in Restoring Egypt's Self Respect

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In the years before his death, President Nasser of Egypt was much maligned in the West for his role in Cairo's takeover of the Suez canal and as the man who paved the way for the influence now enjoyed by the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Since his sudden death, many Western commentators have felt obliged to give Nasser credit for at least being the dominant personality on the Arab scene as well as in the domestic politics of Egypt.

This contrasts with the situation at the time of the 1956 Anglo-French invasion of Egypt when Guy Mollet, then premier of France, compared Nasser to both Hitler and Stalin.

Nasser's reputation in Britain during that era was something on a par with Mollet's evaluation, to the point where the contrast between the anti-Nasser outbursts common in the 1950s and the post-mortem respects currently being paid to the Egyptian chief of state in the West is glaringly obvious.

A British cartoon on the occasion of his death depicted a London journalist explaining how he managed to switch his line on Nasser for purposes of the obituary compliments now called for.

"All I did was dig out what I wrote about Nasser during Suez and simply reverse the adjectives" the fictional obituary writer says.

Yet it has become clear to the most passionately anti-Nasser elements in the West that the late president did much for the Egyptians, however unsuccessful some of his foreign-policy ventures may have been.

Apart from the pioneer programs of long-needed welfare efforts and economic development launched by his government, he succeeded in restoring to the ordinary Egyptian a sense of self-respect rarely enjoyed during the country's long period of subservience to the Western powers.

Moreover, Nasser in his later years proved to be a moderating force in the intricate and explosive politics of that perennially-troubled part of the world.

His role in bringing some semblance of peace to a battle-weary Jordan was only one indication of his ability to reconcile the traditionalist forces represented by Arab monarchs like King Hussein with the radicalism of the Palestinian Arab guerrillas and other representatives of the new forces stirring in the Moslem world.

Thus, reports circulating in Europe about a struggle for power in Egypt involving friends and critics of Russia's recently-won pre-eminence in that country have great significance for global politics as well as for the future of the 30 million people governed from Cairo.

Israel will be watching for signs of whether Egyptian policy will harden or become more flexible on the question of a peaceful settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

—And President Nixon, unable so far to make a public prediction of the outcome, will have to give developments in Egypt prime importance in measuring not only the state of the Middle East crisis but also the worldwide balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Forbidden Poster

Street display of this poster, has been prohibited by the Ontario Liquor Control Board. (CP Photo)

Thieu Predicts That War in Vietnam Will Soon Dwindle to Frontier Strife

Conrad M. Black, publisher of the Sherbrooke, Que., Record is visiting South Vietnam. His 1½-hour interview with President Nguyen Van Thieu is one of the most wide-ranging in recent times.

By CONRAD M. BLACK

Publisher, Sherbrooke Record

SAIGON (CP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam predicted Thursday that the Paris peace talks will end in failure and that the Vietnam war will be reduced to a relatively minor frontier action within three years.

He said there "aren't too many militarists" in his government but acknowledged that corruption is rampant.

The president spoke of a split developing in the North Vietnamese government and a lowering of the North Vietnamese morale and mentioned the possibility that the Hanoi regime might be overthrown one day. Reunification of the North and South was a future possibility.

Thieu also said that North Vietnam will never recover from the Southern allied incursions into Cambodia earlier this year.

The bombing of North Vietnam was a "defensible reply to aggression that had set the North back 20 years." It was a "mistake" to halt it in 1968.

These points, plus some strong remarks about such world figures as United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, former president Charles de Gaulle of France and Prince Norodom Shianouk, deposed Cambodian head of state, and his American critics, were highlights of a wide-ranging interview that Thieu granted this reporter.

The president said that the Paris peace talks will never get anywhere. This was because if the Communist regime agreed to peace it then would have to explain to its people why 600,000 North Vietnamese died in a war that they had not won.

The overthrow of Prince Sihanouk by the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia and the subsequent incursions into Cambodian sanctuaries by the Southern allies was a "decisive turning point in the war."

"Some say it will take the enemy nine months to recover. I say they will never recover."

He said the closing of the port at Kompong Som, the loss of access to the Cambodia rice harvest and the seizure of the sanctuaries, "even more than the heavy loss of men and equipment, has caused the enemy permanent paralysis."

Increasing pressure on the Ho Chi Minh Trail would aggravate the North Vietnamese difficulties. He would vehemently oppose any unconditional cessation of the bombing of the trail which snakes from North Vietnam through Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese eventually would overthrow or alter their system of government with which they would inevitably become dissatisfied. This was already worrying Chinh.

Reunification was an unrealistic objective "at least for the next few years" but it was a long-term possibility. Meanwhile, he did not contemplate an invasion of the North.

He ridiculed views that his government should have a different base.

"There aren't too many militarists in it, but we have had to draw upon the army as a source of training, discipline, competence and leadership, because these qualities cannot be found elsewhere in our society."

The use of the military was common in all under-developed countries. Generals were not uncommon in American political history, from George Washington to Dwight Eisenhower.

Thieu said he has no fears of a coup and added that communism is "completely unacceptable to almost all of the South Vietnamese people."

He acknowledged that governmental corruption is rampant. But he said he has never tolerated it and is pledged to eliminate it, "both individually and radically." Its incidence would be reduced by a forthcoming economic program that would include pay increases for the military and civil service—to reduce the "temptation for corruption"—modernization of tax-collection techniques and other measures. Village and hamlet elections had "put power in the hands of the people and eliminated corruption where it had previously been worst, at the local level."

He emphasized that he believes that corruption exists in any country in wartime and often continues after hostilities end. He had noted it in France in 1949 and in South Korea in 1957.

Thieu said he agreed with such experts as Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former head of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, that North Vietnam was on the verge of a general collapse when the then president Johnson partially halted bombing in April, 1968. He said he opposed the bombing halt or any other unconditional concession to the North, unless it led quickly to peace.

Although he said Johnson's halting of the bombing of the North was a mistake, he expressed gratitude and admiration for the former president. He said Johnson was "in large measure, the savior of the freedom of Vietnam."

He had some hard words for others.

Secretary-General Thant had always "favored communism over nationalism in Vietnam and advocated unilateral allied concessions." His most recent call for a broadly-based coalition government in South Vietnam was "unjust, contrary to the principles of the UN, which oppose interference in the internal matters of states, and revealed him as an unsuitable occupant of his position."

De Gaulle was an "angry and undependable proponent of lost causes whose policies on Vietnam had been "motivated by anti-Americanism."

Sihanouk was an "angry, desperate and hopeless man."

Some of Thieu's critics in the U.S. Senate were "not constructive, ignorant and politically motivated" and incompetent to judge South Vietnamese developments because they had never visited the country. However, he was encouraged that the majority of Americans were aware of the progress that had been made.

Coverage by the foreign media in Vietnam varied from objective to incompetent and irresponsible but there had been great improvement during the last couple of years.

Thieu said that he was elected in 1967 on a platform of a just peace, implementation of democracy and improvement of social conditions.

"Like all politicians, I believe that I could win re-election, but whether I seek another term next year or not depends on the degree to which I feel I have succeeded in the enactment of that platform."

Nguyen Van Thieu gave the distinct impression that he felt he had succeeded rather well.

Ontario NDPers Oppose Gas Sale

TORONTO (CP) — The Provincial Council of the Ontario New Democratic Party Thursday prepared a statement expressing angry opposition to the sale by Canada of additional supplies of natural gas to the United States.

The statement, which will go before the provincial party's convention this weekend as an emergency resolution, says the party is appalled at a federal decision it calls a sell-out that could seriously jeopardize the Canadian economy.

The statement says Canada needs its natural resources for its own use, and that the long-term deal will increase the price of natural gas to Canadian customers.

The council is the provincial NDP's governing body between conventions.

B. Danson, York North Trudeau's Secretary

OTTAWA (CP) — Barnet J. Danson, 49, Liberal MP for York North, Thursday was appointed parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Danson's appointment was one of 14 announced by the prime minister. Parliamentary secretaries assist cabinet ministers with their Commons and government duties and receive $4,000 a year on top of their $18,000 annual pay as MPs.

The Commons, which reconvenes Monday, will need a new deputy speaker. The previous one, Hugh Faulkner, 37, MP for Peterborough, is appointed parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

James A. Jerome, 37, MP for Sudbury, becomes parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, government House leader. Mr. Jerome will have responsibility for much routine Commons business.

Other Ontario MP appointments:

Alastair W. Gillespie, 48, Toronto Etobicoke, to Treasury Board President C. M. Drury.

Judd Buchanan, 41, London West, to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

INCREASE IN AID

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government spent more than $1,300,000,000 in 1969 on economic aid to foreign countries, 30 per cent more than in the previous year, the finance ministry reported.

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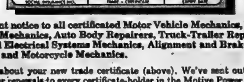

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'Any Length' to Boost City

In preparation for the Sorority Sisters Eastern Canada convention in Kitchener, Dorothy Day, president of the XI Alpha Mu Chapter checks the lengths of the Quinte tartan jumpers worn by the members to the convention. Modelling the various styles are (left to right) Jody Schnell, Anne Davey and Pat Belyea, four of the sixteen Belleville delegates.

Sorority Sisters Boost City

Sixteen members of the Beti Sigma Phi Sorority are bound for the Sorority Sisters Eastern Canada convention, Friday, October 2.

The delegation, representing some 100 Belleville members from six local chapters, will be boosting their home city during their stay in Kitchener, the convention centre. The local conventioners have purchased several yards of Quinte tartan, the wool worsted made popular during Centennial year. Each member has, at her own expense, made a costume which she will wear to Kitchener.

In place of the usual jewelry, they will be all wearing "Belleville Booster Buttons," the emblem made popular during last year's "Belleville Week" promotion.

"We got very excited boosting our community with our activity in sponsoring the fashion show during Belleville Week. Our enthusiasm in boosting Belleville has carried forth to this year . . . it has prompted us to promote Belleville at the convention," noted Mrs. Anne Davey.

Belleville products are going to be shared with some of the 400 delegates at the convention. Mrs. Dorothy Day, president of Xi Alpha Mu Chapter said, "I have been assured that each room occupied by the Belleville girls will be a "mini" hospitality suite. Black Diamond cheese will be one Belleville product available to our Canadian friends".

The Belleville Industrial Commission and the Chamber of Commerce are supplying the Belleville delegation with Belleville booster buttons, brochures, and tourist travel folders, which will be available from any Belleville girl at the convention.

Another sorority sister, Pat Beyea, a Belleville school teacher, is promoting Belleville as a convention centre. "I would like to think Belleville could have this Eastern Canada convention right here in Belleville in the near future," remarked Mrs. Belyea.

The delegates have arranged to see the popular presentation of 'School for Scandal' at the Stratford Theatre. One member pointed out that one of the objectives of the sorority is to promote culture and the arts in the community. The Phi Psi Chapter is sponsoring the Parisienne pianist, Aline VanBarentzen for a concert to be held at the Centennial Secondary School on October 19. This activity is in co-operation with the Quinte Arts Council.

U.C.W. Meeting

COLLEGE HILL UCW

President Marilyn McIntosh conducted the recent meeting of College Hill UCW held in the church hall.

During the business portion a number of reports were given. Supply convener, Mrs. Bailey gave a report stating that the UCW donation to the Anglo Mission had been sent. The date for the fall rally is Nov. 2 at Eastminster United Church. Mrs. Carolyn Emerson announced that plans for the Woodley's Fashion Show to be held Oct. 14 in the church hall were completed.

Following the business, the devotion was conducted by Mrs. Evans assisted by Kathryn McIntosh and Annis Dickens.

Kathryn McIntosh was also in charge of the program and gave a talk on "Looking at ourselves as Christians." Members were divided into groups of four for a short discussion period.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Nina Walker assisted by Nina Neal and Annis Dickens.

Fast-pace Trends in Men's Fashion World

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian male continues a liberation movement of his own—in clothing styles.

Men, once satisfied to dress in somewhat subdued attire, are no longer content to let the women steal the whole show in the fashion world.

And why not?

It's the male bird that usually has the plumage.

So this fall, more than ever, women are going to have a power struggle on their hands trying to be as fashionably dressed as their mates.

The well-turned-out man about-town this fall wil be clad in bright colors and his styles—like those of the women—will continue to follow the fast-pace trends of the high fashion world.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows:

—Ties will be wider and wilder.

—Coats and jackets will be longer.

—Flared or straight cut pants will both be popular.

—But white shirts are a no! no!

The bright-colored shirts will come on stronger than ever, according to the fashion experts.

Lapels will also be wider and double-breasted suits will be in. However, single-breasted models are certainly not destined for immediate extinction—not by a long shot.

About 40 per cent of the suits sold will be double-breasted," according to the fashion experts.

As to suit colors, most experts see blue and grey as the colors of choice, with browns, golds and greens losing some of their previous popularity.

But there will continue to be a generous sprinkling of striped and checked patterns and some geometric designs.

There will be a few men's maxi coats on the scene, but the trend is not expected to be a major one.

As to footwear, the boot stylings will continue to be favorites and a good deal of buckles and straps will be evident.

Belts, wide and with conspicuous buckles, are another feature predicted for the fall fashion season.

In Newfoundland, the trends will follow closely those of the mainland provinces with suits cut on European lines accepted as the pace-setters.

The suits will feature patch or false pockets, inverted pleats, tapered waistline and flared pants.

Olive greens and bronze with pinstripes will predominate.

The ties will be wide and ascots and sailor scarves are expected to be in evidence, worn with casual shirts or belted sweaters.

Fashion experts in Nova Scotia say they are not predicting any dramatic changes, but colored shirts have taken over.

The trend to European styling will also be felt in the Montreal area where the firm of Progress Brand Ltd., has announced it has bought the Canadian rights to designs by Marc Boran of Christian Dior, the Paris fashion house.

"We now are trying to imitate European styles for the Canadian public," said Nelson Weingarten, sales manager for Progress Brand.

Meanwhile the firm has switched most of its jacket production to double-breasted styling for fall. Accounting for less than a third of its output last year, double-breasted lines will take up more than half the production.

After a period of browns, greens and golds, the company this year has switched predominantly to grey with a variety of stripes.

In Toronto, spokesmen for Eaton's of Canada Ltd. and Robert Simpson Co. Ltd. are predicting the fashion-conscious man will be buying: pants, flared or straight; coats and jackets longer; shoes with a boot look; wider ties and lapels, and some changes in color preferences.

Doug Steele, general manager of merchandising for Simpson's, said coats will have a military influence with a Napoleanic collar and some shape.

Coats just below the knee will become the normal length, he said.

The average business suit will have a slight flare and the customer will have the option of cuffs or no cuffs.

In casual slacks, men will definitely wear flare and color. The casual slacks will frequently be accented with a broad belt, he said.

H. A. Daniels, men's clothing buyer at Eaton's in Toronto, said the blazer suit will "continue to command a lot of attention this fall."

Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to continue a pace-setting influence in Ottawa, where one prominent buyer said he's waiting to see what the prime minister chooses in an overcoat before committing himself to a style.

In Winnipeg, fashion experts say that the longer jackets are not yet popular in that area but a gradual swing to them is on the way. Gold-stripe patterns in jackets are expected to be a hit.

In Edmonton, there is a swing back towards the single-breasted style in suits. Wider lapels and more detailing such as stitching or pleats and belts in the back are expected to be featured.

In coats, Edmonton men will be introduced to canvas coats this fall, in addition to the leather and furs that have done well in the past.

One men's clothing salesman said Edmonton men, especially the well-to-do ones, are among the best-dressed on the continent.

"The swingers here want to wear what is showing in Playboy and Esquire. We can't get behind."

He said his store was selling shirts in chocolate brown, wine, teal, blue and red, now and then with grey, blue or black slacks.

A buyer for the Hudson's Bay Co. said its northern stores will be carrying the current fashions in the larger centres such as Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Whitehorse, Y.T. Yellowknife is also becoming more fashion-conscious, he said.

In Vancouver, double-breasted suits are in and many of the coats have side vents. Stripes, often wide and in several colors, are also expected to be widely accepted. Large checks will also be popular, according to fashion experts.

CLOTHES ARE LONGER, WIDER AND WILDER — Men's fashions in Canada will come into their own this fall. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that ties will be wider and wilder; coats and jackets will be longer and bright colored shirts will come on stronger. Double-breasted suits such as the one worn by the mannequin, featuring wider lapels, will grow in popularity, with blues and greys leading the way. (CP Photo)

CWL Annual Bazaar Held

Holy Name of Mary Parish, Marysville held its annual bazaar on Saturday, September 26, with Mrs. Don McLaren, president of the Catholic Women's League and Mrs. John Sexsmith, first vice-president welcoming the guests.

The hall was attractively decorated with maple boughs, sprays of wheat, fall fruits and flowers in rich autumn shades.

The booths skirted in white with autumn brown overlays caught up by orange flowers were laden with an excellent variety of home baking, candy, sewing, vegetables as well as numerous other articles all of which sold very quickly. The touch and take as well as the fish pond delighted the children.

The tea table was spread with a brown and ecrue lace cloth enhanced by bronze candles and an attractive flower arrangement. Visiting presidents from the neighboring organizations poured tea.

After a well attended dance, Rev. W. A. Dwyer announced a number of prize winners.

SOCIALS

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Ann Landers
Others' Comments Are Not Necessary

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After six years of marriage and two adopted children, I became pregnant. We were overjoyed. I miscarried in the fifth month and it broke my heart to lose that child. What I am writing about, however, is the stupidity and thoughtlessness of friends and family — including my own mother.

A nurse who attended me made this statement: "Ge..it's a shame. At least when you have a baby you have something to show for the pain. This way you go through all that and leave the hospital empty-handed." I didn't need HER to tell me what I was missing.

ANN LANDERS

When my mother came to see me she sat for one full hour describing in detail the miscarriages and stillborn babies she had had. Then she went on to report on every other member of the family who had a miscarriage. Her parting words were, "What happened to you is very common, my dear."

My first day home a neighbor asked me, "Was it a boy or a girl?" I didn't inquire and don't want to know.

Please, Ann Landers, tell people to stay off the subject of the pregnancy when they talk to a woman who has miscarried. Nothing they can say will help. Only time can heal the hurt. — MRS. R.

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DEAR MRS. H.: One of the principal aims of this column is to educate. You have helped and I thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are the desperate parents of a 7-year-old girl who has devoted herself completely to a boy who just turned 19. We have begged, pleaded, threatened and screamed about this ridiculous relationship but she tells us to leave her alone.

The boy is not an average 15-year-old. He is bigger than our son who is 21 and a help! type. He treats our daughter like dirt, tells her to shut her mouth if she displeases him and acts as if he owns her. To make matters worse, he lives directly across the street and she can't take one step out of the house but what he comes running over.

Our daughter is a smart girl (in some ways). She has a great job and makes a nice salary. She pays for all their dates, tickets, buys him clothes and gifts and chauffeurs him every where in her car. It drives us crazy to witness her disgraceful conduct. What can we do? — H.H.

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DEAR H.H.: You can lay off — and I hope you do it soon because your opposition is binding them together. The more you knock the boy the more she'll defend him. When you stop complaining to her, she might decide to drop him. But she won't drop him so long as you are on her back.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this letter on a plane. We have been on the runway for 55 minutes. The problem is weather. Several passengers are behaving miserably — cursing at the stewardess, demanding a third drink, making obscene remarks. Don't these fools realize that the boys in the control towers are doing their level best to protect the lives of their passengers? Tell the morons off, will you? — FLIGHT 270.

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DEAR 270: The morons don't listen, so why bother? Flight wars travel with a briefcase full of work. When I get stuck I relax and enjoy it and use the time profitably.

Kitchen Tested Recipes
Error in Recipe For Salmon Mousse

By MARY MOORE

ATTENTION is CORRECTION please: On August 14 I gave you a recipe for Salmon Mousse. Mrs. E. A. McL. wrote pointing out that the amount of gelatine was not correct. It should have been 1¼ TABLESPOONS gelatine (instead of 1¼ tsps.). I apologize to all who tried this and hope they will test it again with the correct amount of gelatine as it is an excellent mousse.

QUESTION: We have our own garden and our own freezer. We have a surplus of carrots which I would like to put in my freezer. Would you please tell me how to prepare them for the freezer? Joyce L.

ANSWER: My secretary, Betty Rose, frozs her own home-grown carrots in summer of 1969. Last month she froze a half bushel again from her own garden and gave me her method.

HOW TO FREEZE CARROTS

Wash fresh carrots, scrub clean with stiff brush or coarse mesh or scraper and slice thinly or cut into ¼" dice. Boild prepared carrots in large container such as a pressure cooker or clean plastic dishpan. Measure into 2 or 4 cup measure the exact amount of carrots you require for one meal for your family. Have ready on the stove a pot full of boiling water brought by a stove. Pour measured carrots into sieve, being sure they are submerged and blanch (boil) 3 min. Lift sieve from pot and immediately chil blanched carrots by tipping them into a colander standing in large amount of cold water in sink. (At once measure next batch carrots to blanch.) As soon as carrots are cooled to water temperature (2 or 3 min.) lift colander, drain off excess water, tip carrots onto clean white Turkish towel, folding towel over them and jostling dry. Scoop into plastic freezer bag and apply twist to make them airtight and fast freeze. It is a good idea to have an assistant to dry and bag carrots if possible.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

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Weston Heir Marries Cuban

TORONTO (CP) — Gretchen Weston, daughter of Garfield Weston, chairman of the board of George Weston Ltd., was married Saturday to Dr. Humberto Basta, a Cuban pediatrician associated with Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

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HAIR CLOGS DRAIN

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP)— Long - haired visitors to this city's municipal swimming pool have been ordered to wear bathing caps. "The pool had to be closed," said a city engineer, "because the filtering system is clogged up with great masses of human hair." But just how long is long? This wasn't answered in the order.

Successful Living
Expectant Mother in Fear of Childbirth

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have been married for two years and I'm expecting my first child in December. I'm a bit frightened of childbirth and I was wondering if you could send me some material on pregnancy and childbirth.

I'm too shy to ask my doctor or my mother or any of my sisters. — A Bit Frightened.

Dear Frightened: Here's a pat on the back for writing to me about it.

Being shy with your doctor doesn't make sense. He deals with the miracle of childbirth every day, and no matter how scarey it seems to you, he'll be confident and certainly not shy.

Hand him your list of questions written down. Laugh a little (instead of looking desperate) and ask him for the answers. Make him your chief authority and count on what he says. I am sending you a list of books about pregnancy and childbirth and your public library will be able to supply these or other good ones.

If you are near a centre where prenatal classes are being given, attend them and get extra help for yourself and your little one.

* * *

Dear Doris: Is it right for a woman who considers herself quite religious to keep her home dirty and untidy and let the children stay by themselves while she runs to church doings? The furniture is broken and the children destroy the place.

Now she is talking about taking a part - time job and leaving the children. with three under school age. She is my daughter - in - law. — What Next?

Dear What: The picture is not a pretty one. Religion, like charity, ought to begin at home, and what you describe is a neglected family.

Not that every woman is a natural - born housekeeper. In a home where there are older, responsible teen-agers who will be there during the hours mother is at work, there might be a good enough arrangement. But — broken furniture? Piano scalers? Oh, no.

Dear Doris: I am 17. I have met plenty of guys and talked to quite a few too, but that's as far as it goes. None of them ever get any closer than that.

What I would like to know is how to make a good impression right at first so the boys will just naturally take a liking to you? Also, how would you act and be so that unknown boys will start talking to you? — Ignored Too Long.

Dear Ignored: What is this thing called charm? Fairy tales abound in love potions guaranteed to attract admirers and lovers. And all that means is that getting the boys interested has been a punishment for one heck of a long time.

Nothing beats friendliness. Practise thinking about him instead of about you. Be helpful. My "Tips On Talking" might help.

Catch his eye, whoever he happens to be, by looking your very best — hair clean and brushed, teeth clean, dress clean and pressed, best nails on.

Then do you really hope for unknown boys to start talking to you?

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(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, private reply.)

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Child: "I guess it's my fault my Mommy and Daddy are getting a divorce. They're always yelling at each other about me."

Mother: "Daddy and I have decided it would be better if we don't live together any longer. It's not your fault at all and we both love you very much. Daddy will come to see you often."

Friend: "Maybe if you're good, they'll stay with you."

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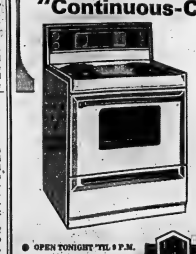

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Wanderers Not Always Welcome in Travels

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I'll R with the super, of course . . . I always travel first class!"

By ARNIE HAKALA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

North America's wandering youth found cheap places to lay their heads last summer but their presence in Canadian hotels was not always welcomed.

Military barracks were converted into hostels in many Canadian cities and there was success in keeping youth off the streets and, in some cases, out of jail, but may lead to the continuation of the project in 1971.

However, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that while most Canadians were in favor of the project, others expressed strong disapproval.

By far the most outspoken critic was Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver. When the Beatty Street armory opened July 8 in downtown Vancouver, he said bluntly:

"I was concerned that a military establishment was becoming a haven for draft dodgers, deserters and hippies. All I can say to these people is you're not welcome here."

But Gordie Mullin, co-ordinator of the Beatty Street project, typified a reaction across Canada when he said:

"It wasn't a question of what kind of people they were, it was a question of accommodation at a particular moment. At about $1 a night per person, it's cheaper than welfare and cheaper certainly than jail."

The secretary of state department, financier of the project at about 15 military establishments, said it was difficult to estimate just how many used the establishments although it recorded 72,000 "bed nights," meaning that each of the 1,500 beds provided was used about 48 times during the summer.

The alternatives to military facilities were overnight centres operated by private groups. A secretary of state spokesman said hostels other than those financed by his department probably served as many as the military establishments.

The cost of the program to the military was about $12,000, mainly for maintenance and guard service. The overall cost to the federal government for beds, sheets and other materials is expected to be about $250,000, close to the estimated cost.

At Revelstoke, B.C., 220 miles northeast of Vancouver, Mayor Don Gillespie headed a citizen's group collecting signatures protesting the hostel there.

A 18-year-old youth suffered minor injuries when he was beaten up by three men in their 40s and there were rumblings in August that a vigilante committee was going to run the youths out of town.

Among those who favored the hostels was Rev. Bill Dixon, director of the Calgary youth aid centre which was set up at the Mewata armoury between July 2 and Sept. 6.

He said the hostel which served 1,786 youths, and others across Canada, should be open year round. There was no trouble with police—"at least none of them got busted for anything."

At the Prince of Wales armoury in Edmonton, about 1700 young people—both male and female—stopped during the summer. There was a four-day limit set on the stay and a staff of five looked after the facility.

A spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces in Edmonton said he had nothing but good to say about the use the young people made of the armoury.

About 4,500 young men used the YMCA Chippewa barracks on the southern edge of downtown Winnipeg during the summer, 65 to 90 per cent capacity each night. Capt. Bill Renaud said he did not detect any real opposition from the people of Winnipeg.

Winnipeg also had several private hostels and dining places set up by churches and other organizations.

The only military establishment used in Quebec was the Hussars armory in the Montreal suburb of Longueuil.

There were no military hostels in Saskatchewan and few in Ontario and the Maritimes.

A military spokesman in Regina said a hostel in that city was not deemed necessary in view of the conversion of military buildings in Calgary and Winnipeg.

Most Ontario hostels were set up by private organizations.

In Cornwall, young people set up their own hostel in an old mansion and 500 persons stayed there during the summer.

Don Watkins, vice-president of the Cornwall YMCA, said the hostel was an "outstanding success", and "should make some people stand up and notice because it was entirely and successfully youth-operated."

In Sault Ste. Marie, the YMCA's youth hostel handled 3,189 people. There were no complaints from the community.

The only armories used in the Maritimes were at Charlottetown and St. John's, Nfld.

U.S. Dreams of Great Lakes Seacoast

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — A long-time American dream of turning the Great Lakes into a thriving "fourth major U.S. seacoast" may be fulfilled under a far-reaching maritime bill on the verge of passage by Congress.

With its complex tax subsidies, tax breaks, and debt-forgiving features, officials say, the bill should clear the way for revitalizing the sagging U.S. shipping industry on the lakes.

"It puts the lakes on an equal footing with the other three coasts," said Robert J. Blackwell, assistant administrator of the maritime administration. "It could be a turning point."

The bill is primarily designed to rebuild the U.S. merchant marine fleet but amendments adopted in the House of Representatives and Senate expanded it to give a big boost to Great Lakes shipping.

The key provision appears to be opening a lucrative tax loophole to Great Lakes shipping companies, allowing them to defer corporate income-tax payments in turn for pledges to put the money into a special fund for new ship construction.

The hope is that the tax deferment provision will encourage new capital and more ships in the Great Lakes industry, Blackwell said.

Senator Walter F. Mondale (Dem., Minn.) said the tax break and a provision forgiving millions of dollars of interest owed by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. to the U.S. treasury "should be a boon to shipping on the lakes."

It was Mondale who was passage of an amendment cancelling future interest payments owed by the seaway, as well as $22 million deferred interest charges.

What it means is that the seaway, built 11 years ago by Canada and the United States to step up shipping to the heart of the continent, now will be on a sound financial footing, Mondale said.

It will then not have to raise its tolls and will be in a better position competitively to attract more shipping, the senator added.

The corporation, responsible for U.S. participation in the seaway, currently has a total debt to the treasury of about $155 million.

The corporation had an interest debt in early years of about $7 million and over the years has fallen behind in payments by an additional $15 million.

Forgiveness of the $22 million would leave an over-all debt of about $133 million which, a spokesman for Mondell said Thursday, could be paid off in the required 20 years at the current rate of income. Under terms of the original agreement the corporation was supposed to repay its debts by the year 2038.

Although the seaway tolls are agreed on in Ottawa-Washington negotiations, the spokesman for Mondale said the new bill "should give the American team a new platform from which to work" in their efforts to hold tolls at the present level.

In 1967, then-President Lyndon Johnson reached agreement with Canada on a four-year moratorium against further toll increases. That agreement runs out next year and Canadian and U.S. officials already have started preliminary negotiations on a toils agreement.

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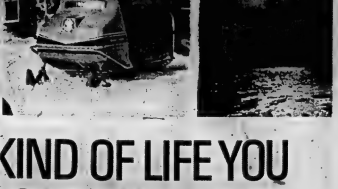

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Chamber Needs Members to Do Its Job

It is the intention of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to "establish a membership committee whose function will be to explain the objectives of the chamber to as many as possible and to try to secure active participation and support".

Chamber president Frank C. Murray last night drew attention to the significance of membership in the chambers' role in the community.

"Unfortunately (the C of C) has not received the support that we feel it should receive."

Mr. Murray was addressing members at the fall dinner meeting of the chamber, held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Throughout the past year, the chamber has increased its duties and services to the community and it is through this increase and the ever-present need for involvement that Mr. Murray stressed the need for increased membership.

"We are convinced that with the continuing encroachment of all forms of government into our personal and business life, that we need more than ever, organizations like the chamber, that are going to ensure that our present system of society will not be turned into a dull, unexciting, initiative—destroying, socialistic system."

Continuing, Mr. Murray stated, "In addition to these (the functions of the Belleville C of C) matters, it is essential that the chamber of commerce do everything possible to preserve and foster our system of free enterprise, and to encourage personal initiative."

In a recent interview, O. F. "Brad" Bradley, the manager of the chamber of commerce, outlined the position and duties of the organization.

One of the most obvious roles in the community is the Tourist Bureau, which receives visitors and offers vacation planning the year round.

Maps, brochures, and pamphlets for all of Canada's provinces, plus the eastern United States, are made available with more than 45 inquiries per day being received during the summer months, indicative of the importance of the bureau.

For the colder months, the information centre is well-stocked with lists of hunting lodges and skiing resorts. Plans are under way to have a complete range of brochures on skiing areas and snowmobile trails and camps in Ontario, Quebec and the northern States.

More than 6,000 inquiries are received every year and Mr. Bradley explained that an increase of 10 per cent was realized between 1969 and 1970.

But tourist information is only one of many costs the chamber does.

The Business and Consumer Protection Bureau, similar to better business bureaus in in larger centres, attempts to assist both the consumer and the retail and service organizations.

They work with businesses in an attempt to clarify misunderstandings regarding retail policies, explaining warranties and guarantees.

Working in conjunction with the Belleville police department and city hall, the protection bureau endeavors to control itinerant salesman who employ unethical practices and who sell merchandise under misleading representations.

In a web of control, the Belleville bureau works closely with better business bureaus in the larger metropolitan areas.

Mr. Bradley advises citizens that there is a 24 - hour cooling off period which provides for written cancellation of a contract with an itinerant salesman within 48 hours (or two working days) providing that the value is in excess of $50.

Such salesman must register with the Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs and are requested to register with the chamber of commerce.

The Belleville Booster Committee is a newly - formed agency organized to assist sponsoring organizations in the promotion of their activities.

To this end, the Booster Committee distributes bi-monthly programs of coming events to hotels, motels, industries, restaurants, and any establishment where people gather.

The brochures inform local citizens and visitors of activities and certain recreational facilities.

Familiarization courses for high school guidance teachers were for the second year a shared program of the Ontario department of education and the Belleville Chamber of Commerce for five weeks this summer.

With today's increasing demands on education, facilities are constantly improving for the education of the student. As a result, the department of education has worked through chambers of commerce by arranging for guidance teachers to visit various industries to view a cross section of the business world.

The five area teachers, Orville Mathews of Belleville, Charles Browning of Madoc, John Murphy of Marmora, Allan Kay of Cloyne, and Barbara Lindsay of Oshawa, toured plants throughout the city, talking with foremen, workers and, where applicable, took part in field trips.

The position of the chamber in bringing these guidance counsellors in close contact with industry was aptly explained by Terry Hawkins, co-ordinator of guidance for Northumberland and Durham counties.

"Industry can find out where education is going and guidance advisers can discover what industry has to offer and the new changes which have been developed."

A community events register is made available for the public to consult when social, cultural and recreational activities have been planned.

This chamber service helps organizers to avoid conflicting dates, ensuring maximum participation in events without doubling up.

Semi-annual tours are arranged with assistant trade commissioners touring area industry in a joint program in conjunction with the department of trade and commerce. The last Belleville tour, Jan. 28 of this year, involved nine visitors.

The Business Information Service, another branch of the chamber, keeps business directories from all cities in Ontario. These are available to the public.

Statistical and economic information is provided to businesses requesting details of the city and the surrounding area. Through this information, prospective locaters can quickly obtain a picture of the business possibilities offered.

The Winter Carnival, being organized for the second year by the chamber, had its first general meeting on Wednesday night.

"Plans are going well," said Mr. Bradley. Service clubs, community organizations and interested citizens turned out to voice their suggestions for the upcoming winter event, to be held from Feb. 4 to 7, inclusive.

Plans for the immediate future of the C of C are to assist in a study to make recommendations regarding the formation of a Convention Bureau for Belleville.

A welcoming committee is to be formed to greet executives of new industries and businesses upon arrival to the city.

The chamber plans to bring speakers of particular interest to professional, industrial, and retail divisions of the chamber. To this end, the city manager and the industrial commissioner are to be invited to be honorary directors and participate in chamber board meetings.

Mr. Murray drew particular attention at last night's meeting to the services provided by Mr. Bradley and his assistant, Mrs. Helen Worrell.

In conclusion, Mr. Murray requested the "full support, particularly of the business and professional community of our city."

"We have the very serious responsibility of trying to correct some of the dangerous faults of our present system."

Poet Wins Nomination

Al Purdy, renowned Canadian poet who makes his home in Ameliasburg, yesterday met three Intelligencer newspaper carriers, Maureen and Joanne Garvin and Chris McIntaggart, following his nomination to the International Newspaperboy Hall of Fame. Mr. Purdy, who delivered papers as a boy in Trenton, has been proposed for the Hall of Fame by The Intelligencer, to join two former prime ministers of Canada and Ontario's premier on the list of distinguished Canadians who began their careers as newspaperboys.

Distinguished Poet Hall of Fame Nominee

Canadian poet Al Purdy will join other distinguished Canadians and Americans in the Newspaperboy Hall of Fame.

The Quinte district native who has established an international reputation as a leading poet has been nominated by The Intelligencer for the honor.

Only three other Canadians are among the 80 or more prominent Americans who began their careers as newspaper boys. They are Lester B. Pearson, John G. Diefenbaker and Ontario's Premier John P. Robarts.

Mr. Purdy, a native of Wooler and Trenton, qualified for inclusion in the Hall of Fame because he once delivered the Toronto Star in Trenton.

Now living during the summer at Roblin Lake in Ameliasburg, Mr. Purdy has been the recipient of two Canada Council Fellowships and received the Governor General's Award in 1966 for his poem The Country North of Belleville from the book The Cariboo Horses. Other volumes of poetry are North of Summer, a collection written during a sojourn on Baffin Island and Wild Grape Wine.

His latest collection of poems, just now appearing on local store bookshelves is Love in a Burning Building. He has also edited two poetry anthologies for use in schools and continues to write scripts for the CBC.

The young American poet, Doug Fetherling is quoted in the latest edition of Canadian Literature as saying that "Al Purdy knows more about poetry than anyone else I have ever met, heard or read about."

Mr. Purdy's nomination is the outcome of a research project instigated by Intelligencer circulation manager William LeSurf. He has been engaged in a search for former Canadian newspaperboys who are eligible for nomination to the International Newspaperboy Holl of Fame, and last year was instrumental in having Premier Robarts added to the list.

Mr. LeSurf's efforts are somewhat hampered due to the fact that most newspapers destroy their carrier boy records after a short period of time.

The Purdy nomination precedes the International Newspaperboy Day, scheduled for Oct. 10 in Great Barrington, Mass.

The town will be celebrating International Newspaperboy Day with a giant parade in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of its newspaperboy fountain, the only one of its kind in the world.

It was donated to Great Barrington by the late Col. William L. Brown, former president of the New York Daily News, because of his interest in newspaperboys.

Mr. LeSurf has received an open invitation for any local carrier in Hastings or Prince Edward county to attend the international event. Anyone who can attend is asked to advise Mr. LeSurf. The only requirement is that the carrier wear his newspaper bag in the parade to indicate his home town.

Mr. LeSurf, moderator at the recent Canadian Circulation Managers annual sales convention in Sherbrooke, Quebec, is the winner of 13 promotion awards since joining The Intelligencer in 1962.

Safety Course In Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — A gun safety course will be held here Oct. 22 and 23 in the town police station.

Eligible to register are all individuals 15 years old and older. Attendance at both instruction sessions is mandatory.

The course will satisfy department of lands and forests requirements for issuance of gun licences.

Fair Season Ends at Tweed

The Bay of Quinte district rings down the fall fair season for another year on Saturday with the annual fair at Tweed.

Fair president Ray Phillips and secretary Frank Bowers report a long list of entries and, with co-operation from the weatherman, are confident the show will be a big success.

Styling and Barbering for UCS

Bill Kuipers, proprietor of the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop, will sponsor a special barber day at his shop on Wednesday, Oct. 7, with total payment for services going to the United Appeal. Mr. Kuipers specializes in styling like customer Norm Hurt recently received.

Men's Hair Styling Is Finding Converts

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Well, men, it's time to go to the hairdressers.

First the shampoo, a chat about the weather, today's higher cost of living. Next a cloth wrapped around the head to take off the excess water. A few clips with the scissors, comb and razor smooth.

Then it's the dryer with smoothing out carefully done with a comb.

Following this surprisingly relaxing handling, a little more razor and then light spray.

By this time it should be apparent that this process is not what might first come to mind.

With today's increased attention to style, more and more men are paying attention to their general appearance, hair naturally enters the picture.

The age - old profession of barbering is taking on a new face. No longer is the new-image barber strictly a wielder of razor and scissors.

Certainly he can cut hair exactly like barbers have been doing since the days when they also functioned as dentists and surgeons, but styling, grooming and hair care is playing an important role.

A recent arrival to Belleville from Kingston is Bill Kuipers, the new owner of the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop. Newly - elected president of the 42 - man Belleville Barber Association, Mr Kuipers is a hair stylist.

To both present the new image of barbering to Belleville and as active support for the United Appeal Campaign, the staff of the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop will give haircuts all day Wednesday, Oct. 7, with every cent going to the UCS.

Mr. Kuipers explained the position of the new breed of hair stylists.

"Men don't take as much care of their hair as women do; they think of hair care as a chore which has to be done.

"Hairstyling changes a man from one who has to go to a barber to one who wants to improve his appearance."

He explained that every man's head is slightly different, some more noticeably so. "A straight haircut sometimes suits one person and not another."

Thickness plays an important part in the work required to obtain the desired style. The illusion style is a careful manipulation of a person's thinning hair to cover that part of the head which is short of hair.

Long and short hair, thin and thick, can be shaped into a variety of styles.

Mr. Kuiper aptly compared clothes to his profession. "Men wear suits to improve their appearance; they shine their shoes.

"Why do they go to all that trouble and then not pay attention to their scalps . . . it's like wearing shiny shoes with a T-shirt.

"Parents have a lot to do with the length of their youngsters' hair; the idea (many parents advocate) of cutting off long hair can cause rebellion, but the idea of presenting neat long hair gives the youngster a sense of pride and the long locks no longer become a symbol of rebellion."

Remember when a straight haircut cost less than a dollar?

Today most wielders of the razor and shears charge in the neighborhood of $2 — more for the complete treatment.

However, the prior descriptions and explanations might indicate the reasons for the higher prices beyond the obvious higher cost of living.

As increased study and new methods evolve, more care and work is required for the man who wants to follow today's trends in styling.

For decades it has been almost a ritual with women to spend some time out of every month in the beauty salon and the men's hairstyler brings forth a plausible argument when he asks "why shouldn't a man pay some attention to his appearance."

While not unmanly, some customers are bashful about approaching the stylist for hair treatment but most "customers tend to stay." Mr. Kuiper added.

As one customer, Dick Lovering of CJBQ put it, "at first I thought it was high-styled tommy-rot, getting styled instead of just cut. But now I'll be back.

'Thought It Was Tommy-Rot'

This was Dick Lovering's first reaction to men's hair styling, but after seeing the results he admitted that he was quite pleased. True to form, the CJBQ personality quipped, "I'll probably come back once a year for trimming and styling, whether I need it or not."

Umpires Offered $7,000 Each for Working World Series

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of the Major League Umpires Association and their attorney, John Reynolds, met Thursday night in a Chicago hotel, apparently to discuss baseball's latest pay offer to prevent a threatened strike.

The Chicago Sun-Times said the new offer was for $3,000 for the playoff series starting Saturday and $7,000 for the World Series.

The newspaper also said: "It seems quite likely that a strike will be averted . . . A compromise of $4,000 for the playoffs and $8,000 for the series may be acceptable to the umpires group."

Neither Reynolds nor an umpire representative could be reached while their private meetings were going on.

The umpires, paid $2,500 for playoffs and $6,500 for the series last year, are asking $5,000 and $10,000.

They have called a meeting of all 50 members gathered at the hotel for today, presumably for a strike vote or a vote on any compromise.

Meanwhile, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn in New York, said "every effort is being made to reach an agreement . . . Whatever the outcome, the league championships and World Series will be played as scheduled."

The best-of-five league playoffs open Saturday with Baltimore Orioles at Minnesota Twins for the American League title and Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates for the National League crown. The best-of-seven World Series will open Oct. 10.

Twelve umpires, six in each league, are assigned to the playoffs. Six, three from each league, are assigned to the World Series.

In case of a walkout, it was suggested umpires may be recruited from the minor leagues, whose umpires are not members of the association.

Intelligencer Sports

Johnson Wins Hit-and-run Batting Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Angels' Alex Johnson has exchanged his sometimes-titled halo for a crown—the American League batting championship.

The angriest Angel poked two early hits before sitting out the last eight innings of California's 5-4 season-closing victory over Chicago White Sox Thursday night and nipped three-time titlist Carl Yastrzemski of Boston Red Sox by a whisker in the league's closest batting race in 17 years.

Johnson, removed from the game after beating out an infield tap in the fifth inning for his second hit in three at-bats, finished his first American League season with a .3289 average. Yastrzemski went 1-for-4 in the Red Sox' final game Wednesday night for a .3286 windup.

Acquired from Cincinnati Reds last winter in an inter-league deal, the reticent, 27-year-old outfielder feuded with sports writers and fought with team-mates on the way to his dramatic conquest. But when he trotted off the field after his decision scratch single, the press box denizens joined an Anaheim crowd of 5,680 in a long, standing ovation.

In other regular season finales, Baltimore Orioles shaded Washington Senators 3-2 for a club-record winning streak of 11 games; Minnesota Twins blanked Kansas City Royals 4-0; Detroit Tigers squeezed past Cleveland Indians 1-0 and Oakland Athletics beat Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

Johnson, batting leadoff for the Angels in his 11th-hour bid to overtake Yastrzemski, bounced out in the first inning, lined a single to right in the third and then outlegged a high bouncer to third in the fifth for his 203rd hit of the year. With the title secured, he was immediately replaced by pinch-runner Jay Johnstone.

"Somebody told me before the game that it would take three hits to win," the usually tight-lipped veteran said. "So I was caught by surprise when they put Jay in to run for me. But when I saw him come out of the dugout, I figured I must be on top."

Johnson, who failed to hit safely in only 34 of the 157 games in which he appeared, said the silver bat he'll receive, emblematic of the hitting crown, "will be an excellent addition to my trophy case. I think I'll put it on top of the case and let it do my talking."

The Angels blew a 3-0 lead with two out in the ninth when Walt Williams slammed a three-run homer, then fell behind on Bill Milton's 33rd homer in the 13th before rallying for two runs in the bottom half to nail their fifth straight victory.

Ninth-inning singles by Merv Rettenmund, Chico Salmon and Dave Johnson snapped a 2-2 tie at Baltimore, giving the Orioles their 108th victory of the season—and 40th by a one-run margin. It was the Senators' 14th consecutive setback.

Baltimore's Frank Robinson hit his 475th career homer, tying Stan Musial for 12th place on the all-time list. It was his 25th of the year.

Detroit's John Hiller stymied the Indians on two hits and equalled the American League record with seven consecutive strikeouts. Ike Brown's first inning sacrifice fly delivered the game's lone run.

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Jenkins Adds to Cub Accounts By Picking Up Win Number 22

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cubs are a little bit richer today, thanks to Ferguson Jenkins, and Philadelphia Phillies got a lift from Oscar Gamble to escape the embarrassment of the basement as the National League regular season came to a close.

Jenkins, the Cubs' hard-throwing right-hander, mowed down New York Mets Thursday night on a two-hitter, nailing down second place in the East by a game over the defending world champions with a 4-1 victory.

The second-place finish is worth approximately $1,300 per man while third is worth $400.

Jenkins, 22-6, a 20-game winner for four consecutive seasons, held the Mets hitless for six innings before Ken Singleton doubled opening the seventh. Singleton also doubled in the ninth.

The Cubs got a two-run single from Randy Hundley and Joe Pepitone's 26th homer, a two-run shot, in support of Jenkins, who struck out eight and walked two.

A crowd of 48,314 packed Shea Stadium, giving the Mets a home attendance mark of 2,697,479, the second best in major league history.

Gamble, the Phils centre fielder, ripped a two-out, run-scoring single in the 10th inning, giving Philadelphia a 2-1 victory over Montreal Expos before 31,822 in the final game ever to be played at Connie Mack Stadium.

The triumph lifted the Phils into fifth place, one-half game ahead of the Expos, who finished last.

Philadelphia moves into a new park next season. The 61-year-old stadium opened on April 12, 1909.

In other National League games, Cincinnati Reds whipped Atlanta Braves 4-1, Houston Astros edged San Francisco Giants 5-4, Pittsburgh Pirates downed St. Louis Cardinals 9-5 and Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego Padres 7-4.

Bobby Tolan knocked in one run with a double and Tommy Helms slammed a two-run double in the Reds' triumph. Hank Aaron slugged his 38th homer for the Braves.

Houston won its seventh straight on Bob Watson's ninth inning, run-scoring single. The defeat pushed San Francisco into third place in the West behind runnerup Los Angeles.

Expos Fall Short

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim McCarver, who drove in Philadelphia's first run with a triple, ripped a two-out 10th-inning single, stole second and scored on Oscar Gamble's single to give the Phillies a 2-1 triumph over Montreal Expos Thursday night in the final game at Connie Mack Stadium.

The victory moved the Phils into fifth place in the National League East and dropped the Expos into the cellar, one-half game back in the final game of the season.

The Expos tied it 1-1 in the ninth on a one-out single by John Bateman and Bobby Wine's run-scoring double off starter Barry Lersch, who gave up five hits. Dick Selma came on to end the threat.

Baseball Scoreboard

FINAL

National League — East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	89	73	.549	—
Chicago	84	78	.519	5
New York	83	79	.512	6
St. Louis	76	86	.469	13
Philadelphia	73	88	.453	15½
Montreal	73	89	.451	15

National League — West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	102	60	.630	—
Los Angeles	87	74	.540	14½
San Francisco	86	76	.531	16
Houston	79	83	.488	23
Atlanta	76	86	.469	26
San Diego	63	99	.389	39

American League — East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	108	54	.667	—
New York	93	69	.574	15
Boston	87	75	.537	21
Detroit	79	83	.488	29
Cleveland	76	86	.469	32
Washington	70	92	.432	38

American League — West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	98	64	.605	—
Oakland	89	73	.549	9
California	86	76	.531	12
Milwaukee	65	97	.401	33
Kansas City	65	97	.401	33
Chicago	56	106	.346	42

League Leaders

TOP 10

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	478	84	175	.366
Clemente, Pgh	412	65	145	.352
Sanguillen, Pgh	486	63	159	.327
Torre, StL	624	89	202	.324
B Williams Chi	636	137	205	.322
W Parker, LA	614	84	196	.319
Gaston, SD	584	91	186	.318
Perez, Cin	587	107	186	.317
Rose, Cin	649	120	205	.316
Tolan, Cin	589	112	186	.316

Home runs: Bench, Cin, 45; B. Williams, 42.

Runs batted in: Bench, 148; B. Williams, Perez, 129.

Pitching: Simpson, Cin, 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 23-7, .767.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
A Johnson Cal	614	85	202	.329
Yastrzmsk, Bos	566	125	186	.329
Oliva, Min	628	96	204	.325
Aparicio, Chi	552	86	173	.313
Fosse, Cle	450	62	138	.307
F Robinson Bal	471	88	144	.306
Munson, NY	450	59	137	.304
R. Smith, Bos	580	109	176	.303
Piniella, KC	542	54	163	.301
Cater, NY	582	64	175	.301

Home runs: F. Howard, Wash, 44; Killebrew, Min, 41.

Runs batted in: F. Howard, 126; T. Conigliaro, Bos, 116.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal, 24-8, .750; McNally, Bal, 24-9, .727.

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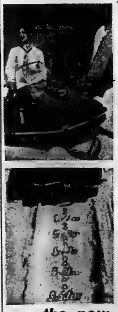
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Broncs Often Left In Air

By ERIC EMMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Coach Bruce Walker of the CFB Trenton Broncos has run into an aviation problem this season. His players keep flying into the wild blue yonder, while their passes often don't.

Says Walker of his National Defence Football League team, "Our biggest problem is keeping our personnel together. We're the biggest transport depot in Canada so we keep losing players on flights overseas. After a while the guys get discouraged and give it up."

Despite the player turnover, the Broncos have managed to come up with a pair of wins in six games to virtually clinch the fourth, and final playoff spot in their first year in the five - team league.

"Both Central Forces Headquarters and the Mounties have established teams," states Walker. "They open the season with a roster of about 40 players and maintain the same personnel all year.

The results are shown in the league standings where CFHQ tops the loop with five wins in six games, while the RCMP have managed four wins and a tie. Rounding out the loop are the third place Rockcliffe Riders, Trenton and the cellar - dwelling Uplands Falcons.

Walker who is attempting to install a multiple offence for the Broncos feels that running is definitely the key to their attack.

"I like to think that we can go both inside and outside with our running game", claims the coach, "but we've got to get some passing to take some pressure off the backs."

Bronco Buster

CFB Trenton coach Bruce Walker runs his Broncos through some wind sprints in preparation for Sunday's game against Rockcliffe. The Trenton team, in their first year of operation are virtually assured of a playoff spot in the National Defence Football League.

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He feels that youthful quarterback Gary Morash could provide the answer to an effective air game, despite his lack of height, which makes it difficult to pick out receivers.

Increased passing would open the way for backs Rick May, Jack Lemieux and Mike Paquette, the strength of the Broncos attack, to be even more effective.

Included in Walker's multiple offence are straight-T, twin flankers and an unbalanced line formation with the team running a number of plays from each set.

"We try to use one play to set up another one that could go all the way", says the coach. Perhaps the most effective execution has come from a reverse off the unbalanced line, resulting in 12 of the 52 points scored by the Trenton team this yera.

The offensive line, which averages over 200 pounds, uses mostly straight ahead blocking, with only one or two trap plays.

Most of the players are former high school performers, although a few have played junior or service football. Walker himself performed for 13 years in service football in the maritimes, before accepting a position as a high school coach.

After winning two consecutive Nova Scotia championships he moved to Trenton to assume head coaching duties. Aiding Walker in the operation of the club are assistant coach Gerry Thomas and manager Tom Swindells.

Defensively, the Broncos rotate between 5-4 and 6-3 defences with the occasional blitz thrown in. Sparking the defensive squad is inside linebacker Robbie Robertson, the six - foot, 190 - pound team captain.

In the secondary, the Broncos use a rotating man - to - man defence, which shifts to match the strength of the offensive formation.

Trenton's next to last home game will be played Sunday at 2 pm.. when they meet the Rockcliffe Riders at the South Side field on the air base. "I think it's excellent football," says the coach, "Admission is free and it should provide a worthwhile afternoon for anyone who enjoys watching football."

Senior Saints Bulldoze BCI

By ALAN TEEWORTH

The Quinte Saints and BCI managed to split a high school football doubleheader last night with the senior Saints shutting out BCI 38-0, and the BCI juniors coming from behind to defeat their rivals 27-19.

The senior Saints started things out in a hurry, as they forced the Collegians to punt on their first offensive set.

Paul "Sadie" McQuaid ran the ball back 95 yards to draw first blood for the defending Bay of Quinte champions. On the Quinte kickoff, BCI was at the disadvantage of having to start from their own 15-yard line, after penalties nullified Greg Scarlett's runback.

The Collegians fumbled the ball on their own 14 yard line and Quinte lineman Bill Skinner was right there to pounce on the ball to give the Saints possession. Three plays later fullback Paul Hall bulldozed his way over for the first of his two touchdowns.

Early in the second quarter, BCI was again forced to punt by Quinte's strong defence. Paul McQuaid again received the ball and with his deceptive fakes and excellent speed, powered his way to a major score. Brian Hennessy booted the first of two converts for the extra point.

Nearing the end of the half, the Collegians tried some confusing tactics, kicking the ball on second down to relieve some pressure. This backfired with Terry Meaghor running back the kick to BCI's 35-yard line. After four successful running plays, Ralph LePore scored from eight yards out, shaking off three tacklers as he went. Hennessy's convert was good to make the halftime score 26-0.

After a scoreless third quarter, BCI defences faltered again, and the Saints' Bill Kirkham scored from the 5-yard line and Paul Hall gained his second major of the game on an 8 - yard run.

The Saints evenly split the running chores, with Paul McQuaid, Bill Kirkham and Paul Hall getting the majority of the work. Tom Helm made a good contribution to the game with many key blocks.

Greg Scarlett, taking over from injured brother Mike, was the workhorse of the Collegians, running back kicks, and playing both ways at times for the losing squad.

PAUL HALL

Saint coach Rick Locke summed it up after the game. "The BCI defence played extremely well in the second half, but our defence played well the whole game, which made the difference."

The BCI Juniors avenged the senior defeat by coming from behind to pick up a 27-19 win.

BCI had started the scoring on an opening kickoff return of 97 yards by Andy Ricketts.

In the first half Quinte built up a 13-point lead on two touchdowns by quarterback Ron Rapsley on outside runs. Stu Boardman also scored on an end run. The half closed out on a single when Quinte caught Collegiate quarterback Steve Cowan in his end zone.

The second half was all BCI, with the black and red squad coming up with four touchdowns to win the game.

Midway in the third period, Quinte made a costly fumble, allowing Pete LeBaron to score on the next BCI play. Cowan added two on the conversion.

Steve Cowan also ran a quarterback keeper for the winning major. Andy Ricketts' punt in the early part of the fourth quarter went for a point, and Cowan went for a major on a quarterback sneak for his second of the game and an insurance marker.

No Money Down On R. Yankee Wann

Belleville harness racing fans get a chance to watch a great Canadian "ex - patriot" in action Saturday night.

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Also on tap for Saturday night will be the Powder Puff race that was cancelled last week because of rain.

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RACE NO. 2
2nd Half Daily Double

Misty Thoughts, R. Corcoran; Bay State Judi, R. Carey; Stewart's Gold, A. Dobson; Grampa Jack, J. Cromwell; Anna V. Colby, TBA; Boys K. Abbey, J. Walsh; Bay State Millie, A. Vance.

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RACE NO. 3

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RACE NO. 4
QUINELLA

The Cavan Blazer, C. Storms; Daylite Baron, TBA; Prime Bee, H. Wong; R. R. Dillon, B. Sterth; Lady Violet Direct, J. Walsh; Lobo Boy, TBA; April M. Magic, A. Vance.

RACE NO. 5

Topheel Special, I. Thackery; Mitty's Rebel, D. Murphy; Cash Princess, G. Peacock; Dillon Gold, H. McFarland; Rebel Land Chief, G. LaRush; Double Star, F. Jarrell; Little Raindrop, TBA; A. E. Ambassador Dean.

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QUINELLA

Smokey Valley, H. Edwards; Jimmy Selwyn, A. Vance; Phil War Creed, TBA; Flying Gold, TBA; My Peter, K. Weeks; Kalen Klay, H. McFarland; Lusty Dorothy, A. McAllister; A. E., Babe's Boy.

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RACE NO. 8
EXACTOR

Pilot Byrd, I. Clissold; Gale Bear, G. LaRush; Magic Jean, A. Bossit; Belle Molly, A. McAllister; Tye Venture, C. Newton; Spencer Hale, S. Miller; Mercury Way, A. Schlinback.

RACE NO. 9

Magic Flight, A. Vance; Lonewee Special, TBA; Dr. Grant, G. Irwin; Easter's Captain, H. Wong; Gold Putney, R. Sleeth; Mary Bing, J. Cochrane; Justa Guy Lad, G. LaRush.

Streit Shooting

MADRID (Reuters) — France increased its lead over the favored United States to seven strokes from four Thursday as scores soared in heavy winds on the second day of the Spirito Santo world women's amateur team golf championship.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto fired the best score of the day, an even-par 73. She was the only one of the 66 golfers from 22 countries who matched par in the second round over the 6,221-yard de Campo course.

Canada stayed in third place but moved to within two strokes of the Americans on Mrs. Streit's round and a 77 from Jocelyne Bourassa of Montreal.

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Back in Fold

Star centre Dave Keon, seen here lounging in the stands of Maple Leaf Gardens during his recent contract holdout, was expected to return to training camp with Toronto Maple Leafs today after settling his dispute with management. (CP Photo)

Draft Stars Shine for Sabres, Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks went to last June's National Hockey League draft in Montreal with stars in their eyes.

The stars were Gilbert Perreault of Montreal Junior Canadiens and Dale Tallon of Toronto Marlboros, two highly-talented performers of the high-powered Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

As new members of the NHL fraternity, one of the two clubs would have first choice at the amateur draft table, the other would select second.

As it turned out, Buffalo's Punch Imlach won a toss of the coin and went for Perreault who paced the Junior Canadiens to last year's Canadian junior title.

The Canucks immediately nabbed Tallon whose prowess on the golf course was almost as sensational as his feats on ice. The 1969 Canadian junior golf champion was considering a golf career even as the 1969-70 hockey season was ending.

But a reported $80,000 contract to sign with Vancouver lured his thoughts back to hockey during the summer. It is believed to be the most ever paid a junior to turn pro.

Both Perreault and Tallon justified their ratings Thursday night in NHL exhibition play. Perreault scored two goals, including the tying marker with 25 seconds left in the game, to give Buffalo a 4-4 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins.

Tallon also scored twice as the Canucks upset Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 in Vancouver.

Buffalo appeared headed for its fifth loss in seven pre-season games until Perreault's late-game heroics at Winnipeg, rapping home Craig Cameron's rebound over Penguin goalie Cam Newton who had sprawled to make the initial save.

The Sabres had a two-man ice advantage at the time after Imlach removed Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier while Pittsburgh's Bryan Hextall was sitting out a minor penalty.

Gerry Meehan and Reg Fleming also scored for the Sabres who now have tied three games. Ken Schinkel, Lowell MacDonald, Bob Woytowich and John Stewart replied for the Penguins.

The Canucks jumped into a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Tallon and Ted Taylor. Tallon's second goal, in the middle period, was a picture effort as he broke into the clear and beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito on the short side.

Rosaire Paiement scored the other Vancouver goal while Larry Romanchyck and Bill White were the Chicago goal scorers.

Dave Keon was to return to a Toronto Maple Leaf uniform today after meeting with general manager Jim Gregory Thursday. Gregory said details of contract negotiations had been cleared and he expects a settlement will be completed by Saturday.

Keon said it remained only for his accountants to clean up matters before his return was official. Leafs, meanwhile, meet Montreal Canadiens in an exhibition game tonight at Halifax.

In other scheduled games, St. Louis Blues visit Minnesota North Stars at Bloomington, Minn., and Oakland Seals take on Rochester Americans of the American League at Rochester.

Keon will work out with Tulsa Oilers, Toronto's Central League farmhands, today before rejoining the parent club.

Meanwhile, injured Toronto defenceman Rick Ley has rejoined the Leafs as a left winger for tonight's game. He'll replace injured Paul Henderson on a line with Norm Ullman.

Montreal is awaiting word from Claude Provost on his future status with the club. The 15-year right wing veteran is to advise general manager Sam Pollock by Saturday if he will report as assistant player-coach of the AHL Montreal Voyageurs.

Provost, 37, met briefly with Pollock Thursday and asked that he be given 48 hours to consider his future. He has already been waived through the NHL, a move that will enable him to move immediately to the Voyageurs post.

War Re-opens on Amateur Front

OTTAWA (CP) — Open warfare has again broken out between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Western Canada Hockey League.

CAHA president Earl Dawson said Thursday night that he will give the 10-club Western league a week to live up to its agreement with the CAHA.

Otherwise, said Dawson, he will call together the CAHA board of directors and recommend that the league again be expelled from the CAHA.

The Western league, with teams in all three Prairie provinces, broke away from the CAHA three years ago. It was enticed back this year with concessions that annoyed some Eastern Canada branches.

Dawson told a news conference that the Westerners have broken at least four terms of the special agreement signed with the CAHA.

Among these special terms were the right of WCHL teams to carry four players each one year beyond the 20-year age limit established for the CAHA affiliates and increased financial support.

Dawson said the blame for the new disagreement lies entirely with Ron Butlin of Calgary, president of the Western league.

He said Butlin has gone so far as to fine an official of the Medicine Hat, Alta., team for talking to him.

Butlin also was responsible for the quarrels over certain juniors who originally belonged to OHA clubs and who now were playing for Western clubs, he said.

Dawson also said he will recommend to the directors creation of the office of commissioner of amateur hockey, with power to settle disputes arising from hockey games, suspensions and other matters. Disputes that now take up to two weeks to settle could be settled in 10 minutes under a commissioner, Dawson said.

In Calgary, Butlin said all the furore purpoted by Dawson "is news to me."

"We plan to fulfil all terms of the agreement," he added.

He said the problem is that "Dawson arbitrarily decided that there weren't automatic releases," from second level teams in Western Canada.

Of the agreement between the Western league, CAHA and NHL, he said his junior circuit does not propose to break any of the points agreed to.

Clay Sweats Out Sparring Partners

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, sweating toward a boxing come-back, was hammered several times by four sparring partners Thursday as the ex-champion went 14 rounds in an endurance test.

"Let's face it," said trainer Angelo Dundee. "None of these guys is Jerry Quarry and they landed some licks."

Ali, who won the heavyweight title as Cassius Clay and had it taken away by refusing to enter the army, is scheduled to meet No. 1 contender Quarry in Atlanta Oct. 26.

His opponents Thursday in workouts were Vicente Rondon, Rufus Brassell, Willie Johnson and Johnny Hudgins, all main event fighters. Rondon is the world's second-ranked light heavyweight from Venezuela.

Dundee complained that Ali's moves were slow in the clinches and that the four opponents caught him flat-footed several times.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Cassius Clay, former world heavyweight boxing champion, appealed Thursday to the United States Supreme Court to overthrow his conviction on charges of refusing to be drafted.

The 1967 conviction carried with it a $10,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence.

In his appeal, Clay said the high court should consider its own new guidelines for conscientious objector cases.

Nicklaus Down 2

GOTEBERG, Sweden (Reuters) — Jean Garaialde of France shot a two-under-par 69 Thursday to increase his lead over Jack Nicklaus of the United States to two strokes in the Volvo Open golf tournament.

Amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener shot a 78 Thursday to go with his opening round 73 for an aggregate of 151.

Record Field for Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The largest field of drivers in recent world championship history began qualifying today for starting positions in the wealthiest road racing event of them all—the U.S. Grand Prix.

There are 30 entries for Sunday's event in the 10-race Formula one series, but only 24 will be allowed to make the 2 p.m., EDT start.

Four qualifying sessions, two of them scheduled for today, are on tap. Drivers will be shooting for the lap record of 130.15 miles an hour established last year by the late Jochen Rindt of Austria.

The 2.3-mile Glen Grand Prix circuit has been modified slightly since the Formula one circus was here last year and higher lap speeds are expected because a special bonus of $2,500 goes to the pole winner.

Eight work teams are entered, including the red hot Ferraris of Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland. Ferraris have won the last three Formula one races, with Ickx taking two and Regazzoni one.

Ickx is the only driver with a chance to overtake the 45 championship points compiled by Rindt before he was killed in the Grand Prix of Italy a month ago.

Other entries include defending champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland, Chris Amon of New Zealand and Francois Cevert of France in March-Fords; Denis Hulme of New Zealand and Peter Gethin of England in McLaren-Fords; Brabham of England and Rolf Stommelen of Germany in Brabham-Fords; Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, Jacky Oliver of England and George Eaton of Canada in BRMs, John Surtees of England in a car of his own design, Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil in a Lotus and Jean-Pierre Beltoise and Henri Poescarollo in French Matras.

Only Ickx and the five former champions in the field are guaranteed starting positions. The former titleholders are Stewart, Surtees, Hulme, Brabham and Graham Hill. Ickx is guaranteed a spot because he is the only active driver with a chance of winning the title.

Rough Riders Playing Musical Imports

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders came down hard on the side of speed and offence Thursday as they prepared to meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday afternoon in a Canadian Football League clash.

Coach Jack Gotta finally put Ken Lehmann on the 30-day injured list and designated Bill Van Burkleo his 14th import for the game. Earlier he had announced that fullback Jim Mankins had been placed on waivers.

The whole thing is a case of musical imports, Gotta having to clear the way for recent National League cuts Charles Leigh and Glen Wren.

Both are fleet running backs who Gotta hopes will serve to keep the heat off flanker Hugh Oldham and ends Whit Tucket and Freemen White.

Mankins, thought last year to be an adequate replacement for Bo Scott, this year hasn't shown the same drive and ability to get into the holes before they close. This in turn leaves opposing defenders with basically only the receivers to worry about.

So, with Ron Stewart still sitting out his broken arm, Ottawa has been in sore need of a running game, which Gotta hopes he now has, to get Ottawa out of the Eastern Conference cellar.

Lehmann, the team's all-star middle linebacker and defensive bulwark the last two years, has suffered most of this season with a pinched nerve in his neck. Feeling sharp pain with each tackle, he has remained on the bench for the last few games to mounting speculation he would either retire or be cut.

He doesn't appear to want to retire and the team Thursday indicated it doesn't want to cut him although Jerry Campbell has moved into his spot with such aggressive alacrity it seems unlikely Gotta would consider moving him back out.

The defence has been the best of the Ottawa game so far this year and taking Van Burkleo, alternate quarterback to Gary Wood as well as punter, out of the defensive backfield shouldn't hurt too much with speedsters such as Al Marcelin there to fill the gaps.

Because he is a specialist, Van Burkleo still will be available for punting chores. Ordinarily, whoever the designated import replaces must remain on the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

Gotta is frankly in the midst of a rebuilding program—earlier this year he cut such former stalwarts as end Jay Roberts and defensive half Don Sutherin—and the word is that other veterans are being closely watched.

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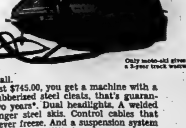

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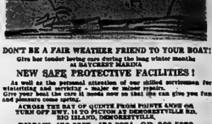

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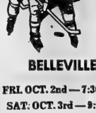

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Quebec Copies Wartime Rules About Dynamite

QUEBEC (CP) — Second World War regulations controlling the possession and use of explosives will be revived in Quebec province to curb a recent rash of dynamite thefts, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Thursday.

Provincial police will enforce the regulations which set tough standards governing the possession, storage and transportation of explosives, beginning Nov. 1.

Mr. Choquette told a news conference that the provincial police also will be in charge of investigating dynamite thefts that so far this year account for about 8,110 missing sticks.

Although police have no reason to believe that terrorists are behind the outbreak, he said, the recent thefts, including three hauls last week, were the main reason for drafting regulations similar to those in effect during wartime.

The minister also released a report at the news conference that says repression is not the way to check increasing collective violence in society.

The report, prepared by Quebec's consultative committee on the administration of justice, says that acts of collective violence, while effective, set precedents that have serious consequences.

However, it is basic to a democratic society that citizens retain the right to demonstrate peacefully, it says.

Some leaders who capitalize on the insecurity of Quebec students to encourage trouble are partly to blame for campus violence, the report says.

Mr. Choquette also made statements on several matters currently under consideration by the justice department. They include:

—Wiretapping, which the minister said he favors only if used by police as "the only truly effective method we have in fighting organized crime with success."

—A case involving Sandy Saunders, 25-year-old Eskimo serving two years in prison for attempted breaking and entry, who will be offered a special legal aid grant to appeal his conviction because the Eskimo interpretation of the crime may alter the court decision.

—The constitutionality of Quebec law on provincial election disputes, which he says will be defended if challenged by Gilles Houde, Liberal member of the national assembly for Fabre, who stands to lose his seat in a judicial inquiry now under way.

Mr. Choquette outlined the regulations that provincial police will use to issue permits for possession and use of explosives.

Explosives should be stored in concrete buildings surrounded by a fence and linked by an alarm system with the nearest police station. Permit-holders with storage houses out of range of police stations must provide 24-hour surveillance.

On construction sites, explosives should be kept in a safe or a building that is under constant watch. Transportation must be carried out in an enclosed truck and must be logged showing the quantity used or delivered.

Persons needing less than 20 pounds of explosives for immediate use may be issued a simple possession permit.

Manitoba Has Entered Chicken-and-egg War

OTTAWA (CP) — Manitoba entered the chicken-and-egg war on two fronts Thursday.

On the home front the province enacted legislation to enable its marketing board to regulate poultry imports into the province. And on the eastern front Agriculture Minister Samuel Uskiw told the Commons agriculture committee why this had been done and what he thought was wrong with Bill C-197.

The bill is the federal attempt to establish national agricultural marketing boards and is going through the scrambler of a Commons committee investigation.

Manitoba now is the sixth province to fly in the face of the federal initiative by enabling its own marketing board to rule on imports. The federal government has the legal right to control inter-provincial trade, but so far has been reticent to step across provincial jurisdictional boundaries to touch internal sales.

One area in which Mr. Uskiw finds the bill unsatisfactory is the lack of definition of the principles by which the marketing agencies it is intended to create will be guided.

"These principles are so important that their definition should not be left to the discretion of a national marketing agency after it has become established," he told the committee.

"It is quite conceivable . . . that for some agricultural products quantitative supply management will be one of the functions to be assumed by the national marketing agency.

"In cases where quantitative supply management is necessary, the allocation of production quotas by provinces becomes unavoidable. For such cases, the legislation should spell out the principles by which the marketing agency should be guided. . . ."

GM Diesel Agreement Is Reached

DETROIT (AP) — The striking United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. reached their first at-the-plant agreement Thursday at a major GM facility, the Detroit Diesel-Allison Division plant employing 4,700 on Detroit's west side.

Meanwhile, GM disclosed that the number of employees made idle by the strike had passed the 400,000 mark with the layoff of 4,338 members of the United Rubber Workers union at an Inland Manufacturing Division plant in Dayton, Ohio.

UAW regional director Bard Young said Detroit Diesel workers would vote on ratification Saturday and that workers would return to their jobs Monday if the pact is approved and settlement is reached meanwhile at a sister diesel engine plant in suburban Wayne employing 500.

Young forecast settlement would be forthcoming in the Wayne negotiations.

The UAW went on strike at all but 26 of GM's plants in the United States and Canada 17 days ago in support of new contract demands. At the time, UAW President Leonard Woodcock said no workers would return to their jobs until a substantial majority of 135 separate UAW bargaining units in GM facilities had reached local-level working agreements.

Young said an exception is being made of Detroit Diesel because it supplies some 100 customers, other than GM.

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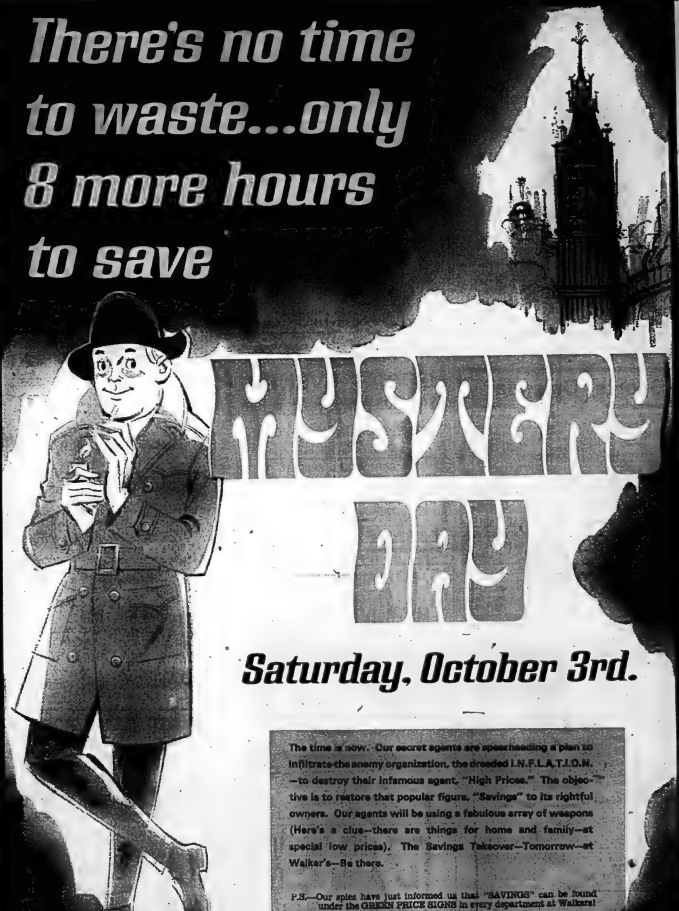

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The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES

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Sunday	8.10	2.00	8.40	2.25
Monday	9.05	2.55	9.25	3.20
Tuesday	10.05	3.55	10.40	4.25
Wednes.	11.00	4.50	11.45	5.30
Thursday	—	6.00	12.10	6.25
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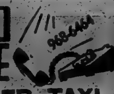

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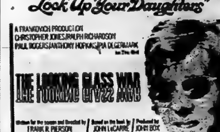

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8 Deal out
9 Item of sports equipment
10 Passage to another floor
11 Greek letter
12 Run easily
13 Bird
19 Lifting device
21 One learning a sport
25 Female reporter: informal
26 Mixed up
27 Berth
28 "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
29 Authors' problems
30 Up to —
31 Kitchen accessory
32 Expunge
33 Schisms
35 Time of year
39 Roll of money
40 — Beauty
42 More certain
44 Grandparental
46 Sailing vessel
47 Rest
49 "— — a Hot Tin Roof": 2 words
50 Part of a play: 2 words
51 Stupid individual
52 "— Christ:
53 Cargo vessel
55 Golfers' word
56 Girl's name
57 — machine
59 Up: Prefix
60 Big —: Man O' War

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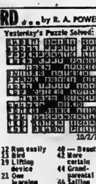

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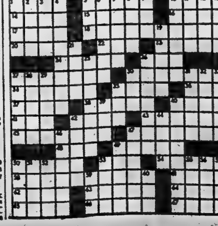

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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., year ended July 31: 1970, $56,719,000, $3.23 a share; 1969, $53,200,000, $3.04.

Crows Nest Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,323,388 loss; 1969, figures unavailable.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for slaughter cattle varied from active to moderate, with choice steer prices closing lower and choice heifer trading higher at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Cow and bull prices were steady, replacement cattle were fully steady on a good demand. Good and choice light veal calves opened actively on a good demand but trading was somewhat lower as the week closed. Lower grades and heavy calves were slow and hard to sell. Hog prices were lower, lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 8,225: On offer this week 8,700; last week 8,787; to date 1970, 336,187; to date 1969, 342,985; this week last year 8,330; choice steers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.00; good 29-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 23-26.50; choice heifers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 30.50; good 27.50-28.50; medium 24.50-27; common 22-24; good cows 22-23 medium 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 15-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26.50-27.50; common and medium 22-26.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 31-34) good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 32-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 26-30.

Calves 2,530: On offer this week 2,600; last week 2,826; to date 1970, 70,765; to date 1969, 73,172; this week last year 2,215; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-50; good 31-36; medium 26-30; common 22-25; boners 17-21.

Hogs 9,374: On offer this week 9,300; last week 10,046; to date 1970, 334,907; to date 1969, 322,944; this week last year 8,678; base price 29-30.50; stags and boars 13.55-14.20; heavy sows 19.35-19.55.

Sheep and lambs 1,379: On offer this week 1,380; last week 1,522 to date 1970, 42,607; to date 1969, 43,955; this week last year 2,074; good handyweight lambs 27-29; sheep 8-16.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, September 30. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange Wednesday, October 7, 11.00 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,258	
White:		
1st grade	1,585	47.7-48.5
2nd grade	37	45.5
Colored:		
1st grade	1,144	48.3-48.4
2nd grade	50	45.5-45.6
Total large	2,786	
Average price		
White:		48.2
Colored:		48.3
White squares:		
1st grade	7,144	48.5-48.6
2nd grade	490	45.5
Colored squares:		
1st grade	4,652	48.8
2nd grade	158	45.5
Total squares	12,444	
Average price		
White:		48.5
Colored:		48.8

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THE INTELLIGENCER

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

[illegible]

MINES

[illegible]

OILS

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced moderately in mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up .63 to 166.40, golds .24 to 159.91, base metals .12 to 97.81 and western oils .29 to 192.29.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 896,000 shares, up from 645,000 at the same time Thursday.

Gains outnumbered losses 129 to 61 with 152 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were banks, beverages, oil refiners and general manufacturers.

Thirteen of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were higher.

Among advancing stocks, International Utilities was up 1⅛ to $31⅝, Supertest Common 1 to $14¼, Alcan ⅜ to $21¼, Walker-Gooderham ⅝ to $43¼, Kerr-Addison ⅝ to $10⅛, International Mogul ⅛ to $11 and Banff ⅛ to $13⅜.

Thomson Newspapers was down ⅝ to $18¼, Noranda ⅛ to $27⅝, Opemiska ⅛ to $12, Sherritt ⅛ to $18⅝, Hudson Bay Mining ⅛ to $20½, Bankeno 10 cents to $4.05 and Pyramid 13 cents to 80 cents.

On index, industrials were down .10 to 165.77. Golds rose 2.10 to 159.67, base metals .26 to 97.69 and western oils .24 to 192.00.

Volume was 2.19 million shares, down from 2.44 million Wednesday.

Gains edged out losses 218 to 213 with 230 issues unchanged.

The weakness in industrials interrupted two consecutive advancing sessions.

The market showed fractional widespread losses throughout most of the session, but western oil issues began to rise during the last hour of trading.

Weakest sectors were banks, beverages, steels and communications. However, 11 of the exchange's 17 sub-indices edged higher.

Neonex was down 40 cents to $2.40. The company said Wednesday it had failed to complete two transactions on schedule to give it control of Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. of Toronto Maple Leaf advanced 2⅛ to $14⅛.

Abitibi dropped ⅛ to $7½. The United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union said it has broken off talks with Abitibi and will urge its 1,200 members to strike the company this weekend.

Among other losing issues, Cominco was down 1 to $19⅝, Pine Point ⅜ to $30½, Roman 40 cents to $8.00, Rio Algom ⅛ to $18⅛ and Campbell Chibougamau 20 cents to $7.60.

International Utilities was up 1 to $30¼. A company spokesman said a subsidiary of International Utilities has signed a three-year contract with Shell Oil worth about $36 million to lease an oil tanker.

Among other climbers, Supertest ordinary was up 3⅜ to $43⅜, TransCanada PipeLines 1⅛ to $32⅛, Falconbridge 1 to $142, International Mogul ⅜ to $10⅝, Hollinger ⅜ to $36⅝, Sherritt ⅛ to $18⅝, Merrill ... cents to $1.90 and Lake Du... ⅛ to $16⅛.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were steady and medium calves were lower. Springers were lower. Weaned pigs and shoats were strong.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers .27 to .30; good heifers .25 to .28; common and medium .21 to .24; good cows .20 to .22; heifery cows as high as .23; medium .17 to .19; common .14 to .17.

Good heavy bologna bulls .24 to .25; medium .23 to ...; common .20 to .22; good stock calves .30 to .36; good veal calves .36 to .42; medium .32 to .36; common .28 to .32; boners .20 to .28.

Lambs .26 to .30; sheep .10 to .13; base price .22 to .22½ on live weight basis.

Light sows .16 to .17; heavy sows .14 to .15; brood sows $60 to $80 each; shoats .24 to .25; weaned pigs $12 to $16 each.

Good springers $350 to $400 each; top of $460; good heifers $250 to $340 each.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Price Co. Ltd., 10 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 9.

St. Ola

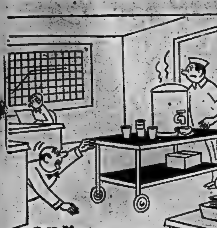
ST. OLA — A jewelry party was held at the home of Mrs. Don Carrol Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Robbins underwent major surgery in a Toronto hospital and is reported to be progressing favorably.

The Ol-A Craft group met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Phillips.

Mrs. Grace Reeks is still confined to Belleville hospital.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"YOU'RE LATE!"

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

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Heart Pacemaker Can Be Lifesaver

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband had a heart attack a few months ago. He has been doing all right. But we are concerned about a report he got after an electrocardiogram the doctor took yesterday.

He has some kind of "bundle branch block." His pulse has become very slow and they're considering installing some kind of automatic device that will make his heart beat normally. Can you explain? — Mrs. S.

Comment: First, the ABCs of anatomy and physiology. Ordinarily, the heart beat originates in the right upper chamber called the right auricle or atrium. Now, there must be a pathway, so the impulse of the beat can spread from the upper heart chambers to the lower ones called the ventricles. Otherwise they wouldn't contract and send the blood out through the large arteries and into the rest of the body.

These pathways are specialized conducting tissues called "bundle branches." After a heart attack, or for some other reason, one of these bundles becomes affected, the impulse is interrupted partially or completely, and this interferes with the normal beat and emptying of the lower heart chambers.

Electrocardiograms, as in your husband's case, show this clearly. Some patients — because of the interruption of normal heart beats — may get dizzy or actually faint.

What to do? Cardiologists have come up with a solution that has saved many lives. They insert a "pacemaker" into the heart which automatically stimulates it to beat regularly. This electronic instrument bypasses the injured bundle branch.

If heart specialists advise that your husband have a pacemaker installed, better agree. As I said, it is a lifesaver. Many, who might otherwise be cardiac invalids, are able to return to work and live normal lives.

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For Mrs. D.: Women react in various ways after having taken oral contraceptive therapy (the pill). In some, like yourself, there are no menstrual periods for a few months after stopping the medication.

Others are not affected, while still others may not have a period for one or more years. This is probably due to the long continued "suppressive" action of the pill on the function of the pituitary gland and ovaries. Usually, in time, the problem straightens out.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Most everyone knows that sea foods are rich in iodine. But suppose I hate to eat fish. I love vegetables. Isn't it possible to get iodine in the vegetables I eat? — Mrs. E.

Comment: Spinach is a rich source of iodine among the vegetables. You can also get your iodine ration from carrots, potatoes, cabbage, lettuce, asparagus, pumpkin and cauliflower.

While we are on the subject of food — do you dislike orange juice, grapefruit, tomato juice too? If so, being a vegetable lover, you can make up for Vitamin C deficiency by eating fresh cabbage. A wedge three and one-half by four and one half inches supplies about 30 per cent of daily requirements, according to the American Medical Association Department of Foods and Nutrition.

Toronto Police Cleared In Ticket-fixing Case

TORONTO (CP) — An inquiry into allegations of charge-fixing by Metropolitan Toronto policemen has cleared individual police officers of alleged ticket-fixing and criticized two officers who made the accusations.

A report by the police commission of the inquiry held last January was released Thursday.

It said of Deputy Chief John Murray that on occasion "his judgement was shown to be at fault" but "his reputation should not be sullied by the evidence given."

Five other senior officers were also exonerated.

The report said Constable Ian Samuel chose to believe the worst of anyone who might overrule his opinions on the laying or withdrawing of charges.

"He was also prone to listen to guard room gossip, picking and choosing his opinions of police or court officials who exercised discretionary powers."

Constable Samuel, who drove a high-speed pursuit car before the inquiry, has since been transferred to an accident investigation job.

Former constable Peter Lott, the report said, "took Samuel's allegations, filched some police records, recalled some suspicions of his own and put these together as his proof that senior officers of the force were interfering."

The report was also critical of assistant Crown attorney John Kerr who has supported Constable Samuel and Mr. Lott.

"The quality of his motives was seriously strained."

Eldorado

ELDORADO — David Wannamaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wannamaker has returned home after spending the summer months in the western provinces.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Some Cannot Tell Story

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It seems odd that America, which has thousands of clubs and organizations for every conceivable (and inconceivable) purpose, has never evolved a Story Tellers Society, with the strictest membership standards.

This club, as I envision it, would admit to membership only those who have demonstrated, by a rigid examination, that they can tell stories with wit, grace, brevity and dramatic effect.

If a person starts to tell a story at a social gathering, the others would immediately ask him, or her, to produce a membership card in the society. No card, no story permitted. Could any other arrangement provide a safer guard against the tedium of listening to stories poorly told?

I am not thinking of the downright bores, but of the people who are pleasant company — until they try to tell a joke. Then acute mental paralysis sets in: they stumble and repeat, lose track of the sequence, and drag out the point as interminably as a dentist's drill on a tooth nerve.

Storytelling is a high art, which few of us can master. I have always been fond of illustrating this with the story of the new prisoner in the prison dining hall. After lunch, a prisoner gets up and loudly calls out, "Sixty-two!"

The men roar with laughter. Then he calls out, "Eighty-seven," and the prisoners are hilarious. "Thirty-four," and they roll in the aisles.

The new prisoner is puzzled and turns to his neighbor for an explanation. "It's simple," he is told. "We have the same jokes in the prison library, which we all know. So we give each joke a number, stand up and tell it, and the men recognize it and laugh. Saves time and effort."

So the new prisoner, seeking popularity, goes to the library and bones up on all the better jokes. The next day he stands up after lunch and calls out: "Forty-one!" Not a laugh.

He tries again: "Seventy-five!" Dead silence. Once more: "Twenty-nine!" The men don't crack a smile.

He sits down, dismayed, and turns to his neighbor, whispering, I don't understand it. I picked out some of the best in the book, and yet nobody laughed at all. What do you suppose is the trouble?"

"Well, you know how it is," the other man patted him on the shoulder comfortingly. "Some people can tell a joke, and some people can't!"

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 3

Your birthday today: A year of personal expansion opens. Your view of the world widens and includes more people. Skills recently developed come to fuller use. For many months to come there is a current of continual excitement; what you do is fascinating, with much at stake on every turn. Your social life is a bit crowded bu quite lively. Today's natives are generally proficient in managing money. Many have specialized in entertainment, movies, and the like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Seek steady improvement rather than quick return. Your ideas are almost certainly contrary to those of associates. Plan for changes tomorrow, then relax with a good show.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Well-meaning associates complicate matters by acting without consulting. Allow for delay and confusion, conscientiously lining up your own chores.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It takes extra energy today to get anything done. Focus your efforts on the few things that are actually needed. There is something new to do in the later hours.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Creative ideas surface, many of them premature, feasible later but not right now. Short trips produce good results. Settle details of group ventures.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Family affairs deserve looking into; some are worth encouraging. Work out more exact schedules for home and career matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): A private plan of yours comes into reality with rather interesting results. A short journey offers opportunity for romantic expression, strengthening an old attachment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A greater investment in time and money promises reasonable satisfaction. There are people and conditions being neglected — do something about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Pursue your personal interests with verve. Get the most out of a rather good day of general cooperation. Return calls, catch up on correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Concentrate on personal matters that are essential to your own welfare. Avoid publicity. Interesting shortcuts can help your career. Look to your health care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Organize legal matters, formalize business proposals. Consultation with experts works out well. Express your concern over family and loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Diligence brings results. Cover a full schedule at a steady pace to avoid fatigue. The evening is for a party or a good show.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Put worry out of your mind and stay busy. Self - improvement programs promise well. Several activities are available this evening — choose early.

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'Americanization of Canadian Economy' Steals NDP Spotlight

TORONTO (CP) — More than 1,800 delegates today open the three-day convention of the Ontario New Democratic Party with the excitement of a leadership race already taking second place to a pending battle over the question of nationalizing the economy.

The battle was joined even before the convention opened as the party's 150-member provincial council met Thursday night to consider resolutions it will present to the convention.

Major resolutions considered were a series of four recommendations dealing with what Gordon Vichert, party president, called "the Americanization of the Canadian economy."

They came under immediate attack from the group within the NDP known as the Waffles, followers of the nationalistic theories of Toronto economist Melville Watkins.

Although the Waffles, led by Kingston graduate history student John Smart, appeared to have only seven or eight members on the council, they still were able to defeat one of the resolutions prepared by the executive committee, and lost out on amendments to others only after debate.

Approved by the council, but subject to debate again by the convention, were resolutions on an outdoor policy, the branch-plant economy and a resource policy.

The outdoor policy is based on the prohibition of the sale of recreation land to non-residents, disclosure of the amount of land held by non-residents and single owners, reopening of all Great Lakes beaches to public use, creation of grants and loans to tourist operators, expansion of provincial parks, computerized booking of park accommodation, and a summer housing corporation to "purchase and develop low-cost summer recreation housing for the large numbers of people who have not been able to obtain summer cottages."

A second resolution said that to control Ontario's economy the NDP would, among other things, establish a provincial development corporation.

A third resolution said Ontario should control its own resources by preventing the sale of any resource to foreign interests without the approval of an energy and resources board.

THE PICK OF Punch

"Trouble with Chinese technicians is you feel hungry right after the meal."

University Recess Extended by Senate

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The senate at Laurentian University met late Thursday without its chairman, Acting President Roland Cloutier, and decided to continue at least until Tuesday a recess of classes that began Thursday.

Prof. Donald Wallace, chairman of the recess-week steering committee, said in a telephone interview the senate also passed a motion asking Dr. Cloutier to convene a senate meeting.

Prof. Wallace, who teaches in the English department, was confused in early reports as Prof. Carl Wallace of the history department, who has no official connection with the recess week.

He said Dr. Cloutier sent a letter to the meeting "suggesting that we nominate two persons from the senate to meet with two students and two representatives of the board of governors to try to effect a reconciliation."

Prof. Wallace said when the senate adjourned a meeting earlier this week, it was on the understanding the next meeting could be called either by the chairman or the executive committee. The senate includes, besides the chairman, eight faculty members, six students and 21 senior administrators. It sets academic policy.

It was not clear how many of Laurentian's 2,050 students attended classes Thursday.

Prof. K. W. Schwager of the sociology department, said estimates "vary wildly from 15 to 30 per cent."

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NDP Backs Takeover Of Energy Industries

DR. RAYMOND ROBILLARD, president of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists, uses a blackboard to explain the specialists' argument against the proposed Quebec medical care plan at a news conference in Montreal. (CP Photo)

Medicare Showdown Is Near in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) Premier Robert Bourassa has taken steps indicating that the dispute between his government and Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists over the province's medical care legislation is nearing the crisis stage.

Following a heated exchange with a spokesman for the 4,000-member federation at a non-productive health committee meeting Friday, Mr. Bourassa called a special cabinet meeting for early next week, at the latest.

Special legislation to put the medicare plan into effect and possible government action in the event of a threatened strike by the specialists are among topics slated for discussion.

Later, the premier ordered the release of a health department survey that showed most of the province's 250 hospitals are operating on a restricted basis in anticipation of a specialist walkout and because of a 95 per cent absentee rate being reported in most regions.

The report said that except for emergency cases all surgery has been cancelled. Admissions have also been restricted to emergencies.

In Montreal, the federation said it is not directing the specialists in the partial walkout now under way.

After refusing to meet with the national assembly health committee Thursday, the federation was represented at three committee sessions Friday.

However ,the two federation representatives refused to answer questions after presenting a statement that "no valuable element of a solution" could come at the committee meetings.

It was during the third session that tempers were thin as federation lawyer Raymond Lachapelle accompanied Dr. Francois Leger, who had read the statement early.

Premier Bourassa, obviously exasperated, wanted the spokesman to "clarify" the statement.

"Did you become deaf and dumb the moment you finished reading your statement," the premier shouted.

"We are not deaf, because we can hear you," Mr. Lachapelle replied. "We will make our answer."

Mr. Bourassa said he was "astonished and extremely disappointed" by what he described as "refusal to engage in a dialogue."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cool temeratures and blustery winds loom as the major features in the Ontario weather picture for the first weekend in October. A large weather disturbance stalled over Hudson Bay will circulate cool moist air across the province and a few showers are likely in most locations today and Sunday.

Afternoon temperatures will be below early-October normals throughout the weekend, ranging from the mid to upper 50s near the lower Great Lakes

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	33
Year Ago	69	54

Rainfall — .06 of an inch

Canadians Win Sweeps Prizes

Five Canadians won prizes of $130,000 each with Irish Sweepstakes tickets on Prince de Galles, winner of today's Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket, England. Three Canadians won $48,000 each with tickets on second-place Rich Boy and four won $24,000 each with tickets on Owen Anbony, who finished third. One of the $24,000 winners was Jay Ross, Belleville fireman. (See picture on page 2).

News Briefs

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian military command sent a battalion of reinforcements today to break a Communist stranglehold on the road that is Phnom Penh's only connection with a deep-water port.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Prisoners in city jails held 23 hostages today and took over a third jail to support their demands for speedier trials, a review of bail and improved conditions.

MPs Want Changes In Tax White Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — The majority of the Commons finance committee will recommend Monday that government proposals for a new income tax system should be sharply revised in key parts before they are written into legislation.

The committee,by with a majority of government supporters, goes along with the government on many proposals but recommends changes in proposed systems of taxing corporations, shareholders and capital gains.

The committee, which considered testimony from more than 200 businesses, groups and individuals from January to mid-summer, accepts the white paper idea of tax relief for low-income Canadians, but balks at some of the proposed new tax rates in higher income brackets.

The majority report, to be published at the close of the Commons' first afternoon sitting after the summer recess, is far less hostile to the tax white paper than the counterpart Senate, committee was in a report published last Wednesday.

Crash in Rockies

Football Team In Plane Crash

SILVER PLUME, Colo. (AP) — The cream of the Wichita State University football team, its top athletic officials and some of its most loyal fans were killed when their game-bound plane crashed into a mountainside while trying to cross the Continental Divide of the Rockies Friday.

Twenty-nine persons, 13 of them players, were killed. Eleven persons—including nine players, a co-pilot and a team trainer—survived.

The Colorado State Patrol said there was no chance of other survivors among the 40 persons listed as passengers and a crew on the twin-engine Martin 404.

The aircraft, dubbed the Gold Plane by the team, was one of two taking the squad, its coaching staff and boosters to Logan, Utah, for a game today with Utah State, where Wichita State Shockers hoped to break a three-game losing string.

The other plane, called the Black Plane, arrived safely with 34 persons, including 23 players and five assistant coaches, aboard. The game was called off and the rest of Wichita's 11-game season probably will be cancelled.

Among those presumed dead were the athletic director, A. C. (Bert) Katzenmeyer; the head football coach, Ben Wilson; Kansas state Representative Ray King; Wichita banker John Groenn, and their wives.

The crash came a few minutes after a refuelling stop in Denver.

The cause was not determined.

The other plane was impounded by the Federal Aviation Administration in Utah and its occupants were to return to Wichita on commercial flights today.

The ill-fated plane, with one engine smoking, crashed into the east side of 11,262-foot Loveland Pass about 800 feet below the summit, just below the timberline.

"The plane tried to land in the highway in front of us," said Mrs. George Grunwald of Huntington Beach, Calif., who was driving down a mountainside highway with her husband. "By the grace of God he zoomed up so he didn't hit us. He took a 45-degree turn and went over a little ledge on the side of the mountain."

Nixon, Nixon, not Eisenhower!

Nixon Meets Heath

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon's Air Force One jet touched down at London's Heathrow Airport today, carrying the president to a meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and a luncheon engagement with Heath and Queen Elizabeth.

White House sources said the president and the prime minister were exploring in their talks the Middle East situation, the American-Soviet position on arms reductions, issues affecting NATO and economic and political spheres of mutual interest.

State Secretary William Rogers and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home also met privately. They were to join with the president and the prime minister in additional conversation after the Queen's departure, allowing themselves an additional half hour after lunch.

Nixon ended the southern swing of his journey Friday. Hundreds of thousands of Spaniards—some estimates were more than one million—welcomed him and Mrs. Nixon as the presidential party drove to Pardo Palace, where Gen. Francisco Franco was host to a state dinner Friday night.

'Act of Heart' Favored Film

TORONTO (CP) — When the Canadian Film Awards for 1970 are presented tonight there'll be many people giving odds on Paul Almond's Act of the Heart being a major winner in the feature-film category.

The showing of the movie on the final evening of public screenings Friday night drew a capacity audience of just under 600 persons.

The film was the last of 12 features and the 68th competing film viewed in the last five days by the five-member international jury who will choose tonight's winners of 36 awards.

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Today's Chuckle

The primary difference between Junior's girls in 1970 and Dad's girls in 1950 is 20 years.

Waffle Group Scores Victory

TORONTO (CP) — By a surprise 20-to-1 margin, the Ontario New Democratic Party convention Friday endorsed a Waffle proposal for public takeover of such energy resource industries as oil refineries and privately-owned hydro-electric utilities.

The resolution, committing the party to a policy of nationalization of the province's energy resources, was hailed as a major victory for the small Waffle group, which follows the nationalistic theories of Toronto economist Melville Watkins.

As the convention moves into its second day today, the Waffle influence may again be felt as they seek election to key posts on the nine-member executive. Selection of a party leader to replace retiring Donald MacDonald takes place Sunday in voting that starts at 2:40 p.m. EDT.

The three leadership contenders, Stephen Lewis and Walter Pitman, both members of the provincial legislature, and Toronto taxi driver Douglas Campbell took part Friday night in a public debate at downtown Massey Hall before more than 1,000 persons, majority of them convention delegates.

Highlights of today's session will be an address by national party leader T. C. Douglas and an evening banquet to honor Mr. MacDonald, who retires after 17 years as leader.

The nationalization proposal now goes before the party's provincial council for inclusion in a resolution declaring the recent federal sale of natural gas to the United States. It was to come up at the convention again today for ratification, a formality.

James Laxer of Kingston, one of the Waffle leaders, said the takeover proposal would affect such major refinery operators as Imperial Oil Ltd. but would not include service stations.

Mr. Lewis told questioners at Massey Hall he approved of public ownership of resources and pipelines that move raw materials, but was opposed to nationalization of such industries as the corner garage.

The Waffle statement also called for a massive public campaign against any continental energy deal between Canada and the United States. It also sought a federal-provincial agreement to nationalize all of

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Canada's energy resource industries, from the Maritime coal industry to oil and gas industries on the Prairies.

The Waffle group number about 100, from among 1,800 delegates.

Sent back to provincial council for rewriting was a resolution urging the establishment of an environment department with high political status.

Delegates supported an amendment by Bruce Kidd, international affairs star and NDP candidate in the next provincial election, which urged that the resolution contain penalties for offending corporations, and compensation for persons who have jobs when plants are closed under pollution laws.

Jarring Postpones Mideast Mediation

From AP-REUTERS

Gunnar V. Jarring, the UN's Middle East peace negotiator, headed back to his regular diplomatic post in Moscow Friday, handing another setback to hopes for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Secretary-General U Thant said Jarring "has done all that he can do" and said the Swedish ambassador would resume his post in the Soviet Union temporarily. Thant said Jarring is expected to return to UN headquarters in New York "around the middle of October," but could be back within 24 hours if the situation warranted it.

In another development Friday, the top United States representative at the funeral of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser met with new Egyptian leaders in Cairo and emphasized the need for continuing the ceasefire in the Middle East and resuming the peace talks.

Elliott Richardson, U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, said after the meeting with acting President Anwar Sadat that the discussions were "frank and cordial."

The U.S. official also met informally with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, but there was no word on what the two discussed.

Kosygin remained in Cairo today holding further talks with Egyptian leaders on the Middle East situation and seeking to preserve the close links between the two countries in the post-Nasser period.

Kosygin was reported by informed sources to have reasserted that Moscow would continue its political, military and economic aid to Egypt.

He stressed Russia's continued aim was a political settlement of the Middle East conflict, and he appealed to Egyptian leaders to follow in Nasser's steps and carry on the search for peace.

Jordan appeared to be returning to normal today although Amman and the garrison town of Zarqa, 16 miles to the northeast, were still under a strictly-imposed curfew.

By Harry Mitchell

Welterweight Violin Virtuoso

Freddie Stone, once a welterweight boxer in the Royal Canadian Navy and a violinist of Canadian note, demonstrates his unique talent of playing a violin while wearing boxing gloves, a technique he developed while playing for servicemen during the Second World War in Nova Scotia. (For story see Page 2).

Trenton to Consider Ward Voting System

TRENTON (Staff) — Whether municipal elections here should be conducted on a ward system basis will be discussed at next Monday's regular council session.

The matter, investigated for the last two weeks by town officials, is on the agenda and a report on the ward system will be filed by the three-man administrative board.

"That an application be made to the Ontario Municipal Board for a ward system form of election" is the resolution councillors will face Monday.

The resolution follows a statement by Mayor Duncan McDonald to council on Sept. 29 that petitions were circulating to promote institution of a ward system. The mayor suggested that council look into the issue.

One poll of councillors indicates that three are against the system and three undecided. Mayor McDonald is flexible on the matter but sees merit in the system.

The mayor has indicated that it is possible that the ward system may be implemented in time for this fall's municipal elections.

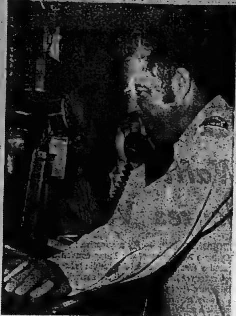
Prime arguments in favor of the ward system are that it can bring government closer to the people and that the OMB has been promoting restoration of the ward system in certain regions.

Ward systems have been abolished in many centres over the years, particularly in smaller towns and cities.

However, a striking return to the ward, system has accompanied the establishment of regional government areas, notably Carleton and York.

Prospects that a ward system would fragment the town and that one ward may get more attention than another because of its councillors' competence, are being raised as arguments against institution of the system.

One corollary of a ward system here would be that, if qualification for holding council seats were based on holding property within particular ward areas, certain candidates with extensive property interest would be able to run in more than one ward.



Richer by $24,000

Jay W. Ross, 38, 572 Sidney Street, this morning received word that his ticket on the Cambridgeshire steeplechase had won him $24,000 when the horse he drew, Owen Anthony, came in third. Interviewed before and after word of his winning, Mr. Ross, a Belleville fireman, "didn't know what I'll do.". Following notice, he was a little firmer and guessed he'd use it to "help educate my five kids. I'm glad it isn't too much."

Two Firms Fined Under Safety Act

Two Toronto area construction firms — Elrose Construction Company of Scarborough, and John Kiepper Masonry Contracting of Toronto — have been fined $100 each for failure to comply with an order from the Hastings County construction safety officer, Earl MacKey.

The two firms pleaded guilty to the charge in court at Belleville on Friday.

During construction of the new Auto Haus Bell-Ton Ltd. garage and showroom on the Trent Road, the two firms were directed by the county construction safety order to comply with requirements of the Construction Safety Act. When they failed to do so they were charged by Mr. Mackey.

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October Playboy May Be Obscene

A pending decision by the advisory committee on obscenity of the Ontario Attorney-General's department on sections of the October issue of Playboy has had little effect on the issue's distribution in the Quinte area.

C. M. Brown, manager of Upper Canada News Agency Ltd., in Belleville, said this morning that as yet his company has received no information on a possible ban of the magazine this month.

However, distribution in a large area of southwestern Ontario will depend on a decision made by the advisory committee.

Western Ontario Distributors Ltd. which distributes Playboy in that area, decided last week not to distribute the October edition, but gave no reason.

Reg Hallley, president of the firm, said Friday the opinions of the committee "are binding on us as far as we are concerned. We might not distribute even if the opinion is favorable."

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Second Belleville Sweep Winner

Nine-year-old Karry Thompson of 22 Albany Street this morning learned that her ticket in the Cambridgeshire steeplechase made her about $1,000 richer.

"I'm going to buy myself some new wet-look crinkle shoes; maybe a new piano," was her answer to the inquiry about the future of her winnings.

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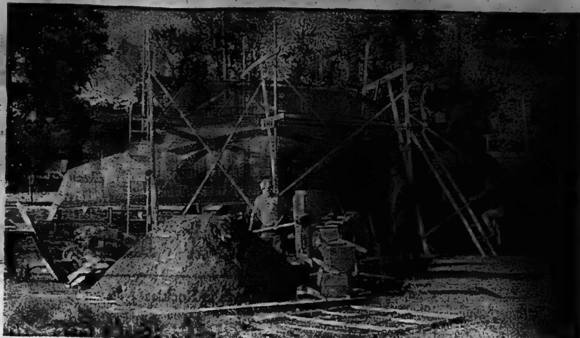


This Boat Has Mortar in It

This 40-foot ocean-going ketch, when completed will weigh close to 12 tons, five of which are concrete. Neighbors and friends of Richard Weller, Corbyville, began early this morning to apply the three coats required to completely cover the mesh and high-tension rod frame. Under construction since Feb. of this year, the cement pleasure boat will ride the waves under sail or by use of the diesel motor.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

The local labor market as reflected by employment opportunities listed with the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre shows the following trend.

For women seeking work 50 per cent of the current vacancies come from the so called services field covering such occupations as cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, nursemaids and day workers.

For men seeking employment the construction labor demand continues to dominate the labor requirements for men with 45 per cent of the current job vacancies calling for construction trades and labor.

At the present time, there is no indication that this trend will weaken in the months ahead.

The additional labor requirements from the local industrial complex remains soft, with many of the job vacancies of a specialized nature.

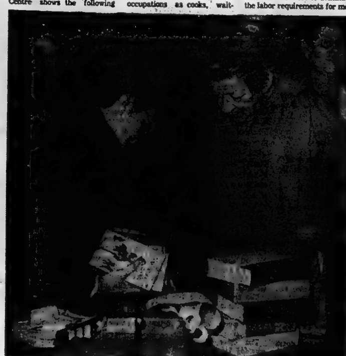
At this period of the year local agriculturists are busy at a variety of seasonal work. The tomato crop is practically over and local canners report a good crop. A number of persons are temporarily employed harvesting the local apple crop. Unfortunately the past and present weather conditions has affected not only the yield but also the coloring of the local MacIntosh apple species. Other local farmers are busy combining their corn acreage and doing their fall plowing.

Persons willing to leave the Bay of Quinte area the Federal Government of Canada has a number of competitions covering employment opportunities in different government departments such as transport, manpower and immigration, national revenue and taxation, insurance and the dominion bureau of statistics. Anyone interested should contact their nearest Canada Manpower Centre. If calling the Belleville office, Grant Armstrong will give information and counselling on these employment positions

There are now many new Canadians living in the Bay of Quinte area. Their attention is drawn to the fact that the Hastings County Board of Education announced in the Belleville Intelligencer newspaper on October 1st its proposed academic and interest night courses. These courses will be taught during evening classes. One of the interest courses is that of English as a second language which will be of special interest to many of the new community residents. These evening courses are being offered at the Trenton High School, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc and at the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School and Moira Secondary School in Belleville.

Canada Manpower Centres across Canada are your services and we invite you to use them.

The Belleville Canada Manpower Centre is located at 324 Church Street, Belleville Ontario, with its telephone number 962-5551.



The lineups are getting bigger of people who are taking advantage of reasonable book prices during the Annual Book Fair in Picton's Armory Mall sponsored by the Picton University Women's Club. Proceeds from the sale of books and magazines will go to scholarship funds.

Belleville Violinist Still on the Boards

There's a musician in Belleville who began playing his instrument when he was nine years old and who has developed a talent for playing the violin with boxing gloves on both hands.

His name is Freddie Stone, of 180 Herchimer Avenue, and his musical future, although always shining brightly, is glowing with more brilliance now.

Tomorrow, Freddie is off to Toronto where he will play in the Locarna Ballroom. He also had some recording prospects for the near future.

Mr. Stone began his career by suddenly developing an interest in the violin when he was nine years old. He decided to play violin after watching a violinist in the orchestra at a ladies' fashion show which he attended with his mother.

A conoisseur of violins, he is the proud owner of a Testore violin made in 1736 by Carol Antonio Testore in Milan, Italy.

Mr. Stone played in war time shows in Halifax, when he was serving in the Royal Canadian Navy. During these shows he played with Gordie Tapp of television fame who was then MC for service shows. At the same time he played on radio station CHNS in Halifax for servicemen.

At the same time he took part in welterweight boxing at 147 pounds and it was then that he developed his art of playing the violin with his boxing gloves on.

But his career started before the war, when he played with Rueben and his Ranch Boys in 1933 touring throughout Canada.

In 1936 he played in the Ken Soble Amateurs Program on radio station CFRB in Toronto. On the program he won a silver medal and a gold wristwatch. He then played with the B. and F. Theatre in Toronto.

On the King Ganam Country Hoedown Show in Toronto in 1956 and 1957 he won a television fiddling contest four times. But it was not his first time on television, having played on the Mort Newsbaum Show in Rochester, New York, in 1955.

Mr. Stone is also a composer, having written a number of tunes for the violin.

DEATHS

DWYRE, Mary M. — Suddenly at St. Francis Hospital, Smiths Falls on Saturday, October 3rd, 1970, Mary Carty, in her [illegible] year. Beloved wife of Joseph P. Dwyre. Dear mother of Father W. A. Dwyre of Marysville, Frank of Kingston, John and Edward of Elgin. Dear sister of Mrs. Martin Murphy (Bessie) of Elgin, Mrs. Vincent Bulger (Justina) of Port Elgin, Frank, Elgin, Mrs. Cooper Speagle (Etta), Hamilton.

Mrs. Dwyre is resting at the Scotland Funeral Home, Elgin, until Tuesday, Oct. 6th where Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Columbanus Catholic Church at 11 a.m.

Interment St. Columbanus Catholic Cemetery, Elgin.

WILSON, Mrs. Edith — Passed away at Deloro Nursing Home on Friday, October 2nd, 1970, Edith Wilson, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Wilson. Dear mother of Jack, Mrs. Bertha Sallie, Mrs. Jack Sangster (Eileen), Toronto. Dear grandmother of Norman Wilson, Mrs. Dale McTaggart, Marmora, Bob Anderson, David Anderson, Gordon Wilson, Judy Wilson and Lynn Wilson of Toronto.

Mrs. Wilson is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora from Sunday, October 4th at 4 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. Rev. John Peters officiating.

Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BRALUP — In ever loving memory of a dear husband, and father, Harold S., who passed away October 3rd, 1967.

We think of him in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But still within our aching hearts,
His memory we keep.

—Sadly missed by wife Marion and sons Kenneth, Archie, Frederick and their families.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late "Ab" Newman wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, cards and acts of kindness in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Drs. [illegible], Canon Wright and Pinkston Funeral Home.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors who so kindly sent floral tributes, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation and Gideon Bible Society, messages of sympathy and the many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement of a loving wife, mother and grandmother, Eva Mae Hick.

Murray E. Hick and family.

VERMILYEA — We wish to convey our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, donations to the heart and cancer fund and the many cards and letters of sympathy. A very special thanks to Drs. Totten and Bates, the nurses of seventh floor for their kindness, also special thanks to Rev. Veeney for his many visits and most comforting words.

Myrtle, Farley, Vern and family.

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for acts of kindness, sympathy and cards. Also Dr. Hessin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns.

I would like to thank all my kind relatives and friends of Belleville and Foxboro for prayers, cards, flowers, gifts, personal visits, telephone calls. Special thanks to Dr. C. Derry, Madoc Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Jaczaziak, Dr. Bert Conn, the nursing staff in General on 6th level, 4th West and 3rd level of Belleville General Hospital, also Minerva Chapter 136 OES. May God bless you all.

Sincerely Mrs. (John) Gladys Bailey.

Box 12, Madoc.

I would like to extend a special thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for calls, cards and gifts while my recent stay in hospital. A very special thanks to Drs. Peter Scott, Mandeville and Hayes, and also to nurses and staff of fifth floor.

Sincerely Margery MacQuarrie.

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Production Has Begun Here On Telstar Component Parts

Northern Electric Company in Belleville has already commenced production on more than $5 million worth of electronic equipment which will go into the Canada Telesat communications satellite.

Details of their contract with Hughes Aircraft were announced this week following the formal signing of the contract between Telesat Canada and the California aircraft firm.

Department head A. F. G. Tooth said production on the components commenced immediately the contract was signed.

Hughes Aircraft will supply three spacecraft to implement the space component of Telesat's domestic satellite communications system. The Belleville firm will provide the complete electronics system on board each of the three satellites and also two sets of ground electronic control equipment.

Delivery by Northern Electric of the first electronics systems to Hughes is scheduled for February 1972 and the second and third systems will be delivered in June and October the same year.

The Northern portion of the program contributes to the over 20 per cent Canadian content in the spacecraft portion of the Telesat system.

The electronic content of the satellite represents about 50 per cent of the hardware involved in the satellite, and about one-third of the price of the delivered satellite.

Northern will also build the two sets of ground control equipment which interface with the satellite to control its operation from the ground.

Northern Electric has also signed agreements with Hughes whereby Northern will supply similar electronic systems for up to 15 similar spacecraft which Hughes expects to sell in world markets.

The on-board electronics package which Northern will build in Canada will consist of a transponder, the de-spin electronics, wiring harnesses, batteries, telemetry and control microwave equipment and telemetry and control digital equipment.

The transponder is the communications centre on the satellite; it is that portion which receives the radio signals from the transmitting station on the earth, via the antenna. The transponder changes the frequency, amplifies these signals (which may be telephone conversations or television channels), and then transmits the amplified signals back to earth at a different frequency.

The telemetry and control microwave portion of the electronics system is the transmission link between the satellite and the ground for the control of the satellite. The digital portion of the telemetry and control system performs changes to the operational modes of the satellite in response to signals received and also generates signals which indicate the operating condition of the satellite.

The de-spin electronics portion of the satellite maintain the antennas in a fixed position relative to the earth as the satellite spins. The spin of the satellite is necessary to maintain its position relative to the earth.

Gospel Magician Appearing Here

Paul Powers, youth worker and service to mankind award winner, sometimes known as "a Christian Magician" will be the featured guest and speaker during a four-day youth crusade at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, beginning Monday.

The crusade will begin at the church each night at 7:45 and special crusades for boys and girls from the ages of seven to 13 will be held at 4:10 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. everyday.

Mr. Powers has been acclaimed for his work with youth and in 1963 received the Provincial LaSertome Award for service to mankind for his work and spiritual service to youth, while serving as the guidance, probation officer through the Lifeline Program of Greater London Youth for Christ.

Coming Events

THE FILM - "AS CLOSE AS YOUR Telephone" introduces the Lifeline training course, Monday, Oct. 5, 7.30 p.m., Holloway Street United Church. For information call 962-4111. S30-O3

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. featuring Greek Pastries. Auspices of Greek Orthodox Women's Auxiliary. S30-O6

B.P.O.E. DANCE, ELKS HALL, 180 Cedar St., Belleville, Saturday, October 3rd. $2.50 couple. 9 p.m. til 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. O1-3t

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K of C Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jn6-ev-S-o-tf

HOME BAKE SALE, SATURDAY, October 10, 9 a.m., Walker's Dominion Hardware by LOBA 289.

DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT, OCtober 3, Orange Hall, 215 Church. Burtits Trio Band. Everyone welcome.

BOYS (EAST END) INTERESTED in Boy Scouts please meet, Emmanuel Church Hall, Rollins Dr., Monday, October 5, 7 p.m. O3-2t

A SERIES OF EVANGELIST MEETings are being held in the Engineer's Hall, 42 Pine St., Belleville, Sunday evenings at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Services are undenominational. O3-10

BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL Nurses Alumnae meets Tuesday, October 6th, 7.45 p.m. Wray's Furniture where a demonstration on furniture arranging and carpetry will be shown. All nurses invited. A short meeting will follow at Education Hall.

ANNUAL TEA AND BAZAAR, Hastings Manor, October 21st, 2 to 4. Sale of Handicrafts. Admission 25 cents. O3-17-20

HARVEST TEA, OCTOBER 7, 2 - 4.30, Home of Mrs. McCormick, 18 Reid Street. Auspices Quinte Belle Lodge. 25c. O3-6

WANT TO GET RID OF THE fears, confusion or loneliness caused by a drinking problem in the home? Belleville Alateen may be the answer for you. Alateen meeting on Wednesday, October 7th at 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the corner of Church and Victoria. All Teenagers between 12 and 20 are welcome.

Hospital Conditions

Near-surgical cleanliness is observed in all areas of Northern Electric's Satellite electronics sub-systems facility at Belleville. The assembly area is equipped with specially designed work stations containing precision tools, microscopes and illuminating magnifiers required to ensure exacting assembly of miniature electronic components, without contamination. All personnel must wear special anti-static dust-free gowns, and caps; must vacuum their shoes, and must not eat, smoke or drink within the area. The facility is pressurized to prevent contamination from external conditions.

Hospital Statement

Consult Doctor First

In its editorial on Wednesday, September 30, The Intelligencer has posed some questions and made some statements of fact concerning health service in the city of Belleville. This was done with a sympathetic attitude and an appreciation of some of the difficulties and the problems which the board faces. Some additional comments might be useful and helpful.

There seems to be some misconception about the service that an outpatient department provides. Large teaching hospitals usually have organized outpatient departments which are tied in with the medical teaching program. Service in family centered care as well as specialty clinics. Private physicians, house physicians and interns provide 24-hour coverage.

Unfortunately, although called by the same name, the outpatient department in a non-teaching hospital plays a different role. Until a few years ago it provided care for emergency service only and was generally called the Emergency Department. This function it still serves but the scope of the service has broadened. Medical coverag ein the department is provided 24-hours a day but on an "on call" basis because a non-teaching hospital does not have a house staff.

The great increase in usage of the outpatient and Emergency Department is attributed to "change in medical practice". This may be true to a degree but there are many other factors.

1. Population increase.
2. Increase in numbers of motorized vehicles leading to higher accident rates.
3. A more highly industrialized society resulting in greater numbers of industrial accidents.
4. Greater participation in sporting activities.
5. Government policy regarding coverage.

The first four are self explanatory, the fifth item requires some explanation.

In order to relieve pressure on the demand for beds the government of Ontario extended coverage in the outpatient department from "emergencies only", to any type of accident or illness which in the opinion of a physician would otherwise have required treatment in a hospital. The new regulation provides coverage for medically necessary surgical or medical treatment. This has forced physicians to change to a certain degree. Whereas many treatments were normally done in a doctor's office, because of changes in regulations these are now being done in the hospital outpatient department.

Because greater numbers of people are being seen and treated in the outpatient department there seems to have arisen a mistaken notion, and perhaps understandably so, that the outpatient department was the place to come to seek medical aid for any kind of minor ailment.

There is no change in the basic concept that the patient should contact his doctor first in case of illness.

The public can be assured that everything possible is being done by the board and the medical staff to provide adequate health care. The editorial points out very well there are some very formidable problems to be overcome.

The following might be some useful points to keep in mind in the meantime.

1. Be sure you have made arrangements beforehand with a physician to accept you and your family as his patients.
2. Discuss with him the arrangements he has for coverage when he is away.
3. In case of illness, telephone him first and act on his instructions.
4. In case of real emergency, telephone the doctor and he will alert the Emergency Department staff or telephone the Emergency Department regarding the accident or illness and the expected time of arrival at the hospital.

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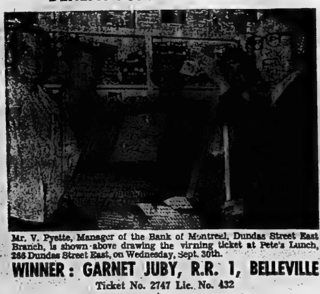

Mr. V. Pyette, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Dundas Street East Branch, is shown above drawing the winning ticket at Pete's Lunch, 266 Dundas Street East, on Wednesday, Sept. 30th.

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THIS MONDAY NIGHT STUDENTS TO CANVASS

Who says young people aren't doing their bit to help society?

This year the Belleville and District United Appeal has enlisted the help of secondary school students to conduct its house-to-house canvass. And this Monday, October 5th is the night.

If you have given elsewhere, simply tell the student canvasser who calls at your door. Or you may want to make a supplementary contribution.

Remember, there are thirteen agencies involved. This means that for every dollar you give, each agency can possibly receive only 7 cents.

We know that you will welcome the student canvasser courteously and generously.

IF YOU NEED A HAIRCUT, WAIT UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, WHEN THE QUINTE BARBERSHOP AT THE HOTEL QUINTE, WILL TURN OVER EVERY PENNY OF THE DAY'S PROCEEDS TO THE UNITED APPEAL. TO AVOID WAITING PHONE BILL KUIPERS AT 962-4531, EXTENSION 272.

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Where Are All the Rebels Gone?

Clothes are not the only things in which styles change.

There are fashions in politics, too.

During the Second Great War, many men in the forces voted CCF — or, to be more precise, a larger proportion of those in the services voted CCF than the corresponding CCF vote amongst civilians.

This led many observers to predict a swing to the left when the servicemen came home.

Instead, there was a strong trend towards conservatism. Doubtless the fact that the Federal government had been Liberal for over a decade had some influence. People figured that it was time for a change. But the distinctive feature of this swing to the Conservative cause was the support of the young, of those who were casting their first votes. Finding a radical amongst teenagers was a near impossibility.

Those on the left found this a sad state of affairs. Had modern youth, that is those who were leaving adolescence in the forties and fifties, none of that compassion and impatience which, traditionally and probably inaccurately, had been held to account for radicalism at an early age.

Many were led to wonder whether the age of the radical was dead.

It was not. Today there is a New Left which, at one and the same time, embraces all the most radical dreams of the left-wingers of half a century ago and yet, at the same time, dismays the greybeards of the left with its opinions and actions.

Violence, which once was only embraced as a political tool by the Communists (and even by many of them merely as a necessary rather than as a desirable development) is now freely advocated as a tool, valuable in itself.

Meanwhile the radicalism of the thirties looks helplessly innocuous, and nowhere more so than in the ranks of the Ontario New Democratic Party, as it prepares to select a new leader.

Stephen Lewis, we are assured, is too radical a man to find favor with Ontario voters, and as an alternative we are offered Walter Pitman, a pedagogue who, in another land and another age, would have been scorned by the masses for his school-masterly intellectualism.

And Lewis? A product of a Fabian Socialist father; a bright young Jew with all the ambition and intellectual drive so often associated with his race, yet a man who is, we learn, the darling of the labor unions. These labor unions which, even if not the protected children of U.S. internationals, are certainly cast in the Gompers, mold.

This is a radicalism. It is certainly true that events have faced the socialist with an impossible conundrum, the devising of an economic policy in a world in which national ownership of the means of production is self-evidently no key to the magic realm of justice and plenty for all.

But a radical labor unionist?

Surely it must be evident — at least to any radical of the thirties — that today's labor unions are reactionary, that the international union is but the obverse side of the coin which bears the imprint of the capitalist cartel.

A camel could pass through the eye of a needle a thousand times before one could find a truly radical thought in the mind of a labor union leader today.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

This newspaper in the past has been pleased to point out that there is an effervescence about the residents of the Quinte area today which has had a lot to do with the visible success that is strengthening the economy of this region.

A perfect example is the convention attendance this weekend of 16 members of the Belleville Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

In many communities, sororities meet monthly, discuss those things which are of general interest to each chapter and then adjourn until the next month.

Last year, the local chapters volunteered to take part in Belleville Week celebrations and subsequently presented a fashion show which was one of the highlights of the week-long event.

Buoyed by their community involvement and the personal satisfaction it produced, this year delegates decided their appearance in Kitchener this weekend for the Eastern Canada convention should take on the form of a promotion for their home city.

Dressed in Quinte tartan and armed with booster buttons, pamphlets and brochures from the chamber of commerce and the industrial commission — not to mention their own enthusiasm — the girls intend to make their presence known.

It is an example of the vibrant feeling which allows this community to aptly dub itself "The Friendly City."

Pre-session Forecast

Mavericks, NDP Expected to Nag at Tory Complacency

By FRED HAMILTON

TORONTO (CP) — The 117 members of the Ontario legislature return to the house Tuesday to resume a session that shapes up as a preview of the positions all three parties will hold in the next provincial election.

This fall session of the 28th legislature is a testing time for the three, aware of a restless discontent among the electorate and hoping to capitalize on it before an election next year or in 1972.

Premier John Robarts' 69-member government has been aware for almost two years of a faltering among the Conservative faithful, particularly in the rural areas where support traditionally has been strongest.

The mood of the voters, and his own frustrations at long delays in provincial reform, should lead Mr. Robarts to present enough new legislation to make this one of the most interesting sessions since the 1967 election.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, his 27-member caucus still not performing at the peak he hoped to achieve after he took over shortly before the 1967 election, must fight two ways. He has to prove that his party is a more effective official opposition than the New Democrats, and to offer what Mr. Nixon describes as a viable alternative to the Conservatives.

The biggest challenge faces the new new leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, either Stephen Lewis or Walter Pitman, who must prove to the NDP that they made no mistake in replacing Donald MacDonald as leader of the 21-member caucus.

Most comfortable man in the house should be Ron Knight of Port Arthur, only independent member in the legislature. Free to vote and speak as he wishes, he is certain to get attention.

Four issues are predominant in talks about the session: A total-health program for the province, labor legislation already introduced, bills to ease the burden created for some property owners, especially farmers, through assessment at market value and bitter debate on economic nationalism.

It is the latter issue which poses the greatest threat to the Liberals. If the NDP, pressing for nationalization of natural resource industry and tighter control over foreign corporations can turn the debate into a confrontation with the Conservatives, the Liberals could be left on the sidelines.

Mr. Nixon, obviously aware of the danger, has been making a series of aggressive speeches framing new policy ideas. But he has apparently been getting little support from his caucus members through the summer.

No one is certain that Health Minister Tom Wells will be ready with his long-awaited program for total health care at this session. However, there have been published reports of planned changes in hospital and medical care insurance programs, and rumors that Canada Pension Plan funds are to be diverted to health from capital costs of education.

Legislation amending major sections of the Ontario Labor Relations Act was presented to the legislature in early summer, and the debate this fall will be among the most vicious of the year. The legislation has been criticized by independent Canadian unions as a sell-out to larger international labor organizations. It has been criticized by organized labor generally, and in particular by construction trade unions which plan a Queen's Park demonstration against it.

The bill hasn't even won the support of management, and particularly not that of the construction companies who hope for changes before it becomes law.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough may introduce interim legislation to help those badly hurt by the reassessment of property values. If cabinet has been able to agree on how it can be done without hurting other taxpayers, his legislation should include relief for farmers who threaten to withhold the education portion of the taxes on their land.

Ontario, one of the few provinces which does not pay a supplement to old age pensions, may provide one this year to raise the basic pension to $125 a month. The federal pension now is about $80 plus an income supplement which raises it to about $111.

Legislation, which may come this session, but likely will be presented in the next legislature, will grant collective bargaining to the civil service.

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch told the legislature in April that legislation was being prepared and would be introduced by Treasurer Charles MacNaughton.

There is also great interest at Queen's Park in whether the government will lower the legal age in Ontario to 18 or 19. The legislature select committee on election law wants the voting age lowered, but both Mr. Robarts and Mr. Welch have said it should be done only when there is a change in the age of majority for all purposes—making wills, marriage, drinking, court appearances, leaving school and legal proceedings.

If the age of majority is lowered, it will create a pool of new voters who could affect the next provincial election in either 1971 or 1972. And affecting that election appears to be what this session is all about.

Nervous Peace

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Is it only the calm of the hurricane's eye, or have American campuses really returned to quiet academic pursuits after years of disturbances?

The return to school in the United States has bees characterized by what could be described as a nervous peace at universities and colleges, including such chronic fever points as Berkeley in California and Columbia in New York.

On the face of it, this calm is in stark contrast to recent public statements from several sources, most notably those high in the Nixon administration.

Few observers here are prepared to believe that U.S. college life is about to return to the apathy of the 1950s. The burning issues—Vietnam, racial and economic inequality, law-and-order versus individual freedom—remain as rallying cries for dissidents. Nor is there likely to be an absence of radicals on campus this year.

But the consensus among editorial writers and other commentators has been that the campus situation should not be unnecessarily stirred up by gratuitous public condemnations.

Thus there was surprise here when President Nixon made a much-publicized visit to Kansas State University and called on the uncommitted majority of university students to resist the actions of "the violent few." He also handed out advice on how professors and administrators ought to bring the situation under control.

Republican supporters have since loaded the mails with flashy reprints of the president's address.

Since then, Nixon has also written to 900 university administrators and trustees, calling on them to restore "order and discipline" to the campuses.

Two others in the president's entourage—Vice-President Spiro Agnew and Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney-General John Mitchell—have also made widely circulated public statements about wishy-washy academics and weakling administrators who allegedly allow a handful of students to run riot.

Inevitably this rash of public condemnation, at a time when the campuses are quiet, has brought accusations that the Republicans are playing politics with an eye to the off-year elections in November.

If so, the administration may well have hit on a successful theme.

Public-opinion polls have consistently shown an overwhelming public concern about campus disorder and an equally overwhelming public condemnation of long-haired radicals and "trouble-makers."

Congressmen and senators whose political antennae are particularly acute before elections, have read the signs.

When Nixon sent to Congress last week a bill authorizing the FBI to intervene in cases of campus bombings or arson and increasing the number of FBI agents, it was welcomed by Republicans and Democrats alike.

The bill seems likely to be passed with almost indecent haste, and certainly before the voters have their say Nov. 3.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 3, 1970 . . .

All 39 persons aboard an American Overseas Airlines aircraft were killed when it smashed into Hare Hill, near Stephenville, Nfld., 24 years ago—in 1946. At that time it was the worst disaster in the history of U.S. civil aviation. The plane was bound for Shannon, Ireland, from New York when it crashed 10 minutes after take off from Harmon Field, Nfld., where it had refuelled.

1963 — Announcement made of agreement among the United States, Russia and Great Britain to ban nuclear weapons from space.

1961 — Washington announced that the Soviet Union had set off a second atomic explosion.

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1950

Topped by two commercial permits totalling $264,000, building permits issued at the city hall soared to $323,275 for the month of September announced city building inspector Jack W. Holley.

30 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1940

Mrs. Alfred Cooper, Worthy Matron of Minerva Chapter, OES, and Fred Wilson, Worthy Patron, with Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Albert Wonnacott are attending Grand Chapter session in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. While there Mrs. Wonnacott will receive her commission as District Deputy Grand Matron for the coming year.

Mrs. George Stobie was the guest soloist at the Madden-Gzowski wedding in Wycliffe Chapel, Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1930

Burglars entered the home of Frank (Duke) Smith on Burnham St. and after searching the premises for some time left without taking anything, having missed a considerable sum of money hidden upstairs.

50 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1920

The Rev. Canon Forneri of Peterborough is spending a few days in town as the guest of the Rev. A. L. Geen at Moodie Cottage.

Parties Expected to Jockey for Election Position

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) —After any parliamentary recess there is usually a spate of predictions that the opposition is about to make things tougher for the government—but this time the talk seems more convincing than usual.

This time several factors add strength to predictions that the relative calm of the last two parliamentary sessions is in danger of being shattered. The over-riding factor is a general election probably less than two years away.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who has not yet raised the rafters of Parliament with thunderous accusations against the government, was said to have plotted his course so as not to waste ammunition on a new government that was, for all practical purposes, politically unassailable.

Sources close to Mr. Stanfield say he long ago planned to strengthen his stance about this time, building his attack gradually toward the next election campaign.

This long-term planning was given new urgency a few weeks ago when Conservative party caucus, in the wake of that now-famous Saskatoon meeting of western members, made it clear they wanted a more formidable opposition attack in the Commons.

Mr. Stanfield assured them this was his plan. Failure to achieve it, say some members, will bring on new rumblings of discontent. Many party members are privately critical of the fact that the Trudeau government has had two years with few sustained attacks

Down a few rows of seats from the Conservatives, the New Democratic Party is also talking about turning on the heat, but obviously in a different way.

With party leader T. C. Douglas stepping down next April, the emphasis will be centered on his possible successors—and in creating political interest in the leadership convention, seen as a launching pad for the next election

So far there is only one NDP MP officially in the leadership race—Ed Broadbent from Oshawa-Whitby—but there will be others, including Deputy Leader David Lewis.

"With our fellows out to prove their leadership potential," said one party member, "the government is obviously going to pay some price for the exercise."

Unemployment, it seems, will be the major issue, initially at least. Conservative and New Democratic research personnel have been busy preparing speech material for the weeks ahead

There will also be a more concerted attack on inflation, sources say, and Defence Minister Donald S. Macdonald will face stiff questioning over the new CF-5 aircraft, many of which are going into mothballs as fast as they come off the assembly lines. He has made a point of saying uses will be found for them—but not what uses

The Conservatives return to Parliament with help for attacks on the government in the field of urban affairs. Perry Ryan, the former Liberal MP for Toronto-Spadina who joined the Conservatives a few weeks ago, has been highly critical of the government's approach to urban problems.

He is the only Conservative MP from Toronto.

As Parliament prepares to resume, Mr Stanfield has plenty of advice on how to operate in the Commons. Some suggest the opposition bypass Mr. Trudeau and attack more vulnerable ministers.

Agreement seems widespread that the prime minister seldom loses many points when he answers questions.

The Conservative leader has also heard suggestions that Mr. Trudeau be hit harder for an alleged lack of human compassion in dealing with unemployment and inflation.

But the Conservative leader has not tipped his hand on any approaches he has in mind.

During the summer recess, Mr. Trudeau moved to offset criticism of alleged poor Commons attendance by cabinet ministers. He is said to have told ministers in no uncertain terms about the importance of being in the House on their designated days.

Although Mr. Trudeau spends little time in the Commons during routine debates, he seldom misses question period unless he is out of the country. He will be absent for 10 days early in the new session when he visits Russia from Oct. 19 to 29.

Bible Published This Week Based on Original Languages

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The New American Bible, published Wednesday, is the first ever produced in English under Roman Catholic auspices from the original Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek languages in which the Scriptures were recorded.

The translation by 51 scholars, including four Protestants, took 26 years to complete and has drawn praise from Protestants, Jewish biblical experts and Catholics for its accurate rendering of the ancient texts into clear, contemporary English.

Pope Paul, in a special message to church leaders through the apostolic representative in Washington, D.C., called the translation a "notable achievement."

Reliance on original manuscripts has brought almost complete harmony in the approach of Protestant and Catholic scholars to biblical research, a development that shows up in the new translation.

For instance, Matthew 12:46, 12:48, Mark 3:31, John 7:3 and other New Testament passages refer to Jesus' "brothers," a term translated in earlier Catholic versions as "brethren" because of the Catholic teaching that Jesus' mother, Mary, remained a virgin and had no other children.

Also, the new Bible names its Old Testament books in conformity with titles used in Protestant versions, instead of using different names as in the past.

However, in the Old Testament, Isaiah 7:14 retains a traditional position, saying, "Therefore the Lord himself will give you this sign: the Virgin shall be with child, and bear a son, and shall name him Immanuel."

Some other recent versions, including the widely used Revised Standard Version, use "young woman" instead of "virgin." However, the older Protestant Bible, the 1611 King James version, uses "virgin." The New American Bible carries a footnote saying some scholars regard the word as meaning simply a "young, unmarried woman," but adds:

"The church has always followed St. Matthew in seeing the transcendent fulfilment of this verse in Christ and his Virgin Mother."

Moslems Say They Do Not Hate Judaism

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — While guns blaze in Palestine killing Jews and Moslems, the followers of Mohammed feel no religious hatred towards Jews, leaders of an Islamic association in Ottawa contend.

In fact, the association has played host at its mosque to Jewish groups interested in learning about Islam. And the Ottawa Moslem Association has visited a west-end Jewish synagogue to explain their faith.

There have been exchanges with Christian groups as well. Most of these exchanges have come at the initiative of other groups interested in learning about the Moslem faith. But the association has also been keen to make Islam better understood.

Azhar Ali Khan, 28, an editorial writer for the Ottawa Citizen and member of the association, said:

"As far as our religion is concerned we are allowed to marry Jews and Christians without their having to convert. Traditionally, there have been very good relations between Moslems and Christians on the one hand and Moslems and Jews on the other."

Dr. Farid Ahmed, 45, association president, is an Egyptian-born scientist working at the National Research Council. He said that Jews and Moslems attending the meeting at the west-end synagogue ended the evening calling each other "cousin."

That was largely because there is a kinship among Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Moslems regard the Jewish and Christian Scriptures as divinely inspired.

From the early history of Islam when Christians and Moslems fought religious wars, Moslems have lived peaceably with Jewish and Christian minorities, Mr. Ali Khan said.

That is, until fighting broke out after the Second World War between Israelis and Arabs in Palestine.

But Mr. Ali Khan, a Pakistani who has lived in Canada for five years, said the war between the Israelis and the Arabs is a "political matter."

He said many non-Arab Moslems strongly support the Palestinian Arabs in the dispute. But in the same way they support the cause of black Africans in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Intermarriage with Jews and Christians is not unusual.

Dr. Ahmed, a soft-spoken man who was educated at the University of Leeds in England, is married to a Unitarian and has two children.

His English-born wife had agreed before marriage that their children would be brought up as Moslems. But she herself did not become a convert.

This is permitted in Islam but it does cause problems: "Religion can't be taught at home as easily."

The question of ensuring a Moslem upbringing for children was one of the driving forces behind the establishment of the Ottawa association.

"It is easier to teach the children in a group than it is at home," Dr. Ahmed said.

There was no formal association when he had first arrived in Ottawa in 1955.

In the next seven years before the association was founded in 1962 he had come to know only four or five Moslems in Ottawa. The city's Moslem community numbers about 1,000, with about 800 in the association.

"If you live in a Western atmosphere without Moslems around you, you find it very difficult—unless you have a strong faith—to continue as a Moslem.

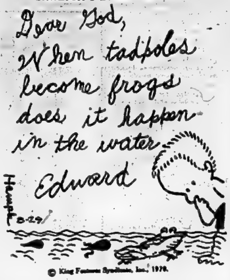
"Many people just drop their religion completely. Having a group of Moslems is a unifying force."

A Moslem is faced with special problems in Western society. The Islamic sabbath day, for example, is Friday—but in Canada that is a working day.

To solve that problem Ottawa Moslems meet on Sunday for prayers at their mosque.

Dr. Ahmed said his children enjoy Christian festivals more than Moslem celebrations because they get a holiday.

Children's Letters To God



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The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER McTEVITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th
TRINITY XIX

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Corporate Communion for Sunday School Teachers with Breakfast to follow in the Parish Hall)

10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL
(BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPTS. WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART CHURCH SERVICE).

8.00 p.m.—A.Y.M. IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL
Guest Speaker Mr. J. Layton on Handicrafts

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts. (at the footbridge)

Canon R. E. DeMille Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate: Rev. D. K. R. Hawkins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th
TRINITY XIX

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION & NURSERY
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION — CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AND NURSERY

CONFIRMATION:
THOSE PLANNING TO BE CONFIRMED IN 1971 MUST REGISTER NOW

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th
TRINITY XIX
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. Newton Reed, M.A., B.D., President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Sedgwick, B.A., B.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — R. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
10.05 a.m.—WORLD WIDE COMMUNION (in the Chapel)
11.00 a.m.—WORLD WIDE COMMUNION (in the Church)
Meditation: "IN THE PRESENCE OF GOD"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery provided for little children

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, .A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McDOUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

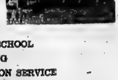
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.30 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SERMONS THIS WEEK
11.00 a.m.—"GIVING OFF THE TOP"
7.00 p.m.—Film & Discussion "CHAIRY TALE"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
TUESDAY, OCT. 13th — 8.00 p.m.
Rev. Bruce Neal will show slides and commentary on Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo and Expo '70 in Osaka.

Emmanuel Baptist Church



60 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—HYMN SING
11.00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

216 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PERRY

INTERESTED IN KNOWING THE REAL MEANING OF LIFE?

WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE WITH US THE ANSWER FROM THE WRITTEN AND INSPIRED WORD OF GOD

Services:
SUNDAY — 9.45 and 11 a.m. — 6 and 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. MEL WISTNER, New Jersey
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. MEL WISTNER, New Jersey
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

"Go... Fill My Church"

ENJOY A SATISFYING WORSHIP EXPERIENCE WITH US THIS SUNDAY:

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

The Salvation Army

186 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN AND MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
PASTOR JIM MacKNIGHT PREACHING
TEMPLE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA
JOIN THE CROWDS THIS SUNDAY AT THE TEMPLE

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE

Listen to CJBQ Sunday - 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Iulg

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1970

"MAGIC WITH A MESSAGE"
Presented by Mr. Paul Powers, Evangelist
9.45 a.m. — 11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
4.10 p.m. — 5.20 p.m.

YOUTHS & ADULTS — 7.45 p.m. Nightly
October 5 - 9, 1970

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

122 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "UNREALITY"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)

TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month

ALL ARE WELCOME

LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m. — Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister, Rev. Stephen E. Tilley

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank K. Martin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Care Group During Service
7.00 p.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Centennial Free Methodist Church

126 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"JESUS CHRIST WILL RETURN"
Broadcast on Radio CJBQ
7.00 p.m.—A GOSPEL MESSAGE
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

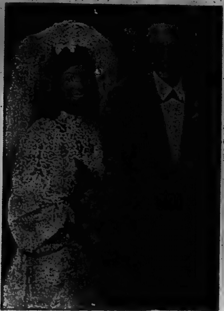
STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER — 46 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4th

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL



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DR. ALLAN C. PRINGLE AND MRS. PRINGLE

Pringle — Fraser

St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville was the setting for the recent marriage of Nancy Ann Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fraser of Point Anne, became the bride of Dr. Allan Collier Pringle of Oshawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pringle Sr. of Toronto. Rev, Peter Tett officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by church organist D. Davenport who also accompanied the soloist Miss Barbara Head.

Given in marriage by her brother Larry Fraser, the bride wore a full length bridal gown of white crystallized chiffon in A-line style featuring a semi - attached cape of scalloped edged alencon lace having full flowing bishop sleeves with the fitted cuffs trimmed with matching lace. The back of the gown was highlighted with a chapel train in curved arc effect. Her headdress was a cluster of roses with stamens of tiny seed pearls backed with peau de soie leaves, and was attached to a four - tier silk illusion veil falling to the shoulders. She carried a cascade of talisman roses and stepanotis.

Miss Linda Fraser, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a gold pant dress of polyester chiffon fashioned with a roll collar and accordion pleated pantlegs with bows accenting the waistline. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze pompons mingled with talisman roses and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids Miss Peggy-Jane Finlon of Ottawa, Miss Gail Allen, Orono and Mrs. Linda Pringle of Kingston were identically attired to the maid of honor. The flower girl Miss Corry Finch was similarly attired but carried a basket of bronze pompons.

Peter Pringle of Kingston attended his brother, while the ushers were Dr. Wray Moreland, Oshawa, Dr. Graham, Finch, Oshawa, and Charlie Grenlaw, Whitby Colin Volleck, cousin of the bride was ring-bearer.

At the reception in the Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an ensemble of turquoise dress and matching coat both accented with pearls and rhinestones, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a baby blue dress trimmed with mother of pearl design with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to the Caribbean Island of Antigua, the bride donned a dress and coat ensemble of pink brocade with a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The couple are residing at 119 East Haven, Oshawa.

KEITH GARRETT

Federation President Is Speaker

Keith Garrett, president of the Federation of Canadian Advertising and Sales Clubs will be guest speaker at charter night Oct. 6, at Club Canara for the Women's Sales and Advertising club of Belleville.

The speaker, son of a printer and publisher was born and educated in the city of Toronto. One of his early jobs was a printing compositor with a job printing plant in Toronto. However, he found inside employment too confining and graduated to sales, and later entered publishing as an advertising salesman.

For the past 12 years he has been an account executive with the Ronalds—Reynolds Advertising Agency, specializing in drug and ethical pharmaceutical advertising.

Mr. Garrett for many years has been a member of the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto of which he is a past president. He has always been interested in business education and for the past eight years has been an instructor in an evening course in advertising.

Having turned his attention to the national body—the Federation of Canadian Advertising and Sales Clubs he was recently elected president of that organization.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Major and Mrs. Archibald Fraser Leith of CFB, Borden, Ontario, have the pleasure to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Anne to Michael John Stalker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Stalker of Belleville. The wedding will take place in St. John the Baptist Norway Anglican Church, Toronto, on November 7, 1970 at 3 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Rev. Harold Stobbart and Mrs. Stobbart of Belleville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Elizabeth Jane, to Bruce Joseph Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Janetville, Ontario. The marriage will take place Saturday, October 17, 1970 at 2.30 p.m., in Queen Street United Church, Lindsay, Ontario.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Allan Pringle (nee Nancy Fraser of Point Anne) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held in Oshawa and at a community shower held in Point Anne. A corn roast was held in her honor with hostess for this event being Miss Barbara Deaminds.

TRAUMAS AND DRAMAS

EDMONTON (CP) — Prospective freshmen at the University of Alberta have been given two - day crash courses in university life. The Students' Union said its orientation seminars were designed to decrease "the trauma, indecision and loss of confidence which occur in the great majority of students" and help "rapid and successful assimilation . . ."

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

Glass Design One Of Earliest in U.S.

By JACK JAMIESON

Glass for domestic use is manufactured in several forms. The earliest and once the most common is crown glass, made of silica, potash and lime. It contains no metal.

In 1755, Oppenheim's Patent Receipt was recorded in England for the manufacture of flint glass, composed of two parts of lead, one part sand and one part saltpetre or borax. Earlier mixtures contain flint, one of the purest native forms of silica, which is also present in sand. The name flint glass stuck. Flint glass or lead crystal is now made of lead oxide, sand and alkali.

Flint glass will ring when struck. Crown glass is much lighter and usually does not ring. It is used mainly for window glass, inexpensive bottles and jars and pressed glass articles.

The glass illustrated is a goblet used as a chalice by a Baptist congregation in the late 19th century. It now reposes with the Baptist Historical Collection at McMaster University. The pattern is known as New York, a variant of Honeycomb. There are other similar patterns, New York Hotel, Vernon, Cincinnati. It is very similar to Argus, Argus Hotel, and Thumbprint, in their many variations.

The design is one of the earliest in the United States. It reached its maximum popularity before the American Civil War. After the Civil War it was manufactured in color and is still made this way.

The Boston and Sandwich Glass Company, one of the earliest pressed glass firms, made Honeycomb. Early pieces are supposed to be identifiable by weight, clarity and ring. The weight and the ring is absent in modern pieces which tend to be a cheaper quality of glass and not really flint glass.

The pattern has been identified as made by the Diamond Glass Company in Canada and an illustration of New York Honeycomb appears in Gerald Stevens Canadian Glass, 1825-1925. The Diamond Glass Company was an incorporation that lasted from 1890 to 1902 in Canada. It controlled the Burlington Glass Works, The Hamilton Glass Works, The Nova Scotia Glass Company, The Lamont Glass Company, the Diamond Flint Glass Company and others in Canada. The firm was the forerunner of the Dominion Glass Company.

The Diamond Glass Company listed New York goblets at 46 cents a dozen wholesale, less dealer discount, in 10 dozen lots, at the turn of the century. They were retailed for 50 cents a dozen by mail order houses in the same period.

The current price for early New York goblets is $6-$7 apiece. New almost identical goblets, usually in color, can be bought at restaurant supply houses for less than a dollar. There is no sure way, except in signs of wear, to tell the old from the new.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

DIVISION MEETING

The first meeting of the Belleville Division, Girl Guides was held at the home of the Commissioner, Mrs. T. R. Colden on Thursday, Oct. 1. All units are opened and operating. Volunteers for any position in Guiding are always welcomed and information can be obtained from Mrs. Colden.

The Division was well represented at camp this summer. A total of 189 members of the organization camped at the area camp at Waupoos. Six girls attended Doe Lake Provincial camp. These girls were Debbie Wilson, Heather Elliott, Jane Britton, Cheryl Brennan, Jennifer Beach and Kathy Dixon.

Carol Thicke, Guide Co. 9 attended Carousel camp in Regina, Sask. for one month.

Guide liaison representative Mrs. Harnden reported on supplies available at local store.

Mrs. T. Collyer, Division social convener will again assist Mrs. Colden with arrangements for teas and banquets.

The annual dinner for all leaders in the area will be held this year at Rockhaven Inn, Peterborough on Thursday, Nov. 5 and promises to be a pleasant and profitable evening for all.

Training days will be arranged later for new personnel 1970-71.

Church Groups

READ CWL

The September meeting of the Read Catholic Women's League Council was held in St. Mary's school and took the form of an inter-parish meeting with Enterprise CWL members in attendance. Forty-six members and 12 guests were present.

The meeting began with Mass offered by Father Ferguson. The president, Mrs. James Jordan welcomed everyone especially the new members and guests.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Marvin Miles and Mrs. Joseph Hanley gave the financial report. Mrs. Thomas Corrigan read the correspondence, namely a letter from Mr. Roy Lesperence thanking the Read CWL for a cheque for $50. for the Canadian Institute for the Blind, also a letter from Father James Farrell thanking two members for boxes of clothing for the missions.

Committee reports indicated that an interesting and informative year was in the offing. Coming meetings will include such guest speakers as Mr. Michael Mahoney, researcher for the drug addiction centre at Queen's University, Kingston. This meeting will be in Read Hall on Oct. 13. Mrs. Breen O'Connor, first vice-president of the Diocesan executive will speak at a later meeting.

The guest speaker for the evening was Father W. V. Hamilton who showed slides of his recent trip to Father Raymond Shannon's parish in the Dominican Republic. These slides were of great interest to all present as Father Shannon is a native of Read parish and a former pastor of Enterprise.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Clare Brennan and thanked by Mrs. Adrian Callahan.

Members were urged to attend the religious education course for adults to be held in Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville, starting in October.

Women's Study Guild Hears Talk by Probation Officer

Members and guests of the Women's Study Guild were welcomed to the first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell. Guest speaker for the evening was Don McKinnon, Probation Officer for Hastings County.

The meeting was presided over by vice-president, Mrs. G. Wishart, in the absence of the president. As is customary for the opening meeting, that portion of the constitution dealing with the aims of the Guild, "to study the problems of the day in the light of the teachings of Jesus," was read by the secretary, Mrs. L. F. Reid. Communications were read concerning two young people, one in Israel and one in France, sponsored by the group through the Canadian Save The Children Fund.

The worship meditation by Mrs. A. Wells presented a tolerant and understanding view of human conduct as a reaction to environment.

Mr. McKinnon introduced his topic "Salvage" in stating that for 24 years, first in Ottawa, and since 1950 in Belleville, he had been involved in the business of human salvage of young people who had broken the law, and been placed under his supervision.

The crimes of juveniles run the gamut of those committed by grown-ups, everything from murder to drinking in public places. Fortunately murder has not been oneof the problems dealt with locally. The most prevalent offences by those 16 and under are break, enter and steal, malicious damage, and theft, in that order.

It has been established that behavior patterns are learned. "Where, then," asked Mr. McKinnon "is the breakdown in the learning process which makes young people behave in a way which is unacceptable to society?"

It was suggested that trouble ensues when parents leave too much of the teaching to the school or other agencies. When there are two standards of behavior, and the standard expected at home falls below that of the school, then it is easier for a youngster to follow the path of permissive behavior accepted in the home.

Mr. McKinnon expressed doubt any parent had entirely avoided teaching his child to do wrong — and these lessons too become a part of a young person's behavioral pattern. Casual cheating on parking meters, driving over the speed limit, social lies, the avid expectancy of high marks in school exams which makes a child cheat to avoid disappointing parents — all teach a young person wrong behavior. Status seeking, which is an imitation often of parental behavior, and the urge to 'get back at' resented parents, can be the root of anti-social and often criminal behavior.

He noted that delinquency is on the increase in Hastings County, as it is in many parts of the world. Prior to 1967, there were from 65 to 75 cases of juvenile delinquency a year in the whole of Hastings County, excluding only the Town of Trenton. Numbers jumped to 120 in 1967, 143 in 1968, and 215 in 1969 — an increase of 300 percent.

The theft of pigeons, ducks and doves of some value is a current problem. Bands are clipped from the birds' legs when they are stolen. Not only does this cancel out their value, but it often injures the hapless birds.

Shoplifting is a perennial problem which is now receiving a great deal of attention to install preventive measures — and it is often taught by the example offered by adults using ingenious methods to attempt to acquire goods without paying for them. Drugs and alcohol experimentation is expensive and troubling today, and stealing is often the method used to finance these happenings.

The role of the church in teaching good moral principles was stressed, with the suggestion that church and service groups attempt to reach juveniles who receive little or no exposure to church experiences. Influencing them to attend church activities, and welcoming them once they get there, may be part of the answer too. Young people need to belong to a warm family group — tender, loving care helps to develop a secure child who doesn't have to do things for 'kicks' or for attention.

The church can supply something beyond the family which many young people need, and haven't got.

Mr. McKinnon's talk sparked lively discussion over tea served by hostesses Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Ellis. Appreciation for his thought provoking words were expressed to Mr. McKinnon by Mrs. R. Roulet.

Topic for the October Guild meeting will be the current Canadian book, "The Poverty Wall".

The executive for the 1970 - 71 season of the Women's Study Guild will consist of president, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan; vice-president, Mrs. G. Wishart; secretary, Mrs. L. F. Reid; treasurer, Miss Olive Elson; program, Mrs. R. Roulet; and Mrs. H. C. Wylie; Lookout - Mrs. M. Ashley; social convener - Mrs. A. C. Campbell; Worship Convener - Mrs. A. Wells.

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Highlight during the entertainment portion was a mock wedding enacted by several of the guests which was enjoyed by everyone. Keith Gordon was master of ceremonies and gave a humorous account of the couple's wedding and their life together. He also introduced their twin daughters (Sandra) Mrs. R. Marshall and (Carol) Mrs. T. Postma and son Brian. Three grandchildren and Mr. Francis' mother from Picton were also present. Mrs. Francis' parents were unable to attend due to vacationing in England at the present time.

On arriving the couple were presented with corsage and boutonniere, respectively and later with a lazy boy chair and money tree with 25 silver dollars along with a number of other gifts from family and friends.

The guests of honor expressed appreciation for gifts and party after which lunch, including a beautifully decorated anniversary cake, was served.

Guests were present from Stirling, Tweed, Batawa, Toronto, Picton and Oshawa.

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Successful Living

Columnist Pleads for A Newer Morality

By DORIS CLARK

"Is there no such thing as a good boy - and - girl relationship any more?" — This from a mother whose daughter has anguished through an unwanted, pre - marriage pregnancy and childbirth.

Of course there is; but these are the ones which don't make the news.

But there is a devastating emphasis on Doing Your Thing, in teen - age circles. Enjoy all sensations — at all costs. And what the gang thinks of you is what goes.

We teach a heap about the physical facts of birth and procreation, but we don't teach much else about them. Like what it does to a girl to give her body away. What happens deep down when she uses the highest love expression to get a cheap thrill. What it does to a boy to forget self - discipline in sordid indulgence.

There are 21 short years in which to prepare for adult living. Parents, teachers, teens — in the name of all that is decent, learn and communicate the psychology of sex!

Let's see a few young leaders start a Newer Morality — one that shows the self - discipline and higher values that come with true maturity.

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Dear Doris: In this modern world, I see many families with two cars, a boat and all the modern household conveniences. But I don't understand why the houses are built so close with a very small garden. Canada is a big country and there is plenty of room.

As soon as you let the children out to play, you can see your neighbor peeping through the window. Or if you have no kids, at least you want a bit of privacy. I wonder is that why neighbors are not always on good terms?

Do you think some of the unhappiness could be caused by crowded housing? I wonder what other mothers have to say on this subject. — All For Open Spaces.

Dear Open Spaces: No doubt about it, overcrowded homes, multiple dwellings, tiny apartments with too many people in them, make for unhappy, ill - adjusted people. Our social workers can give a heap of examples.

But larger living costs money; too much money, especially where you have handy things like running water (out of taps), sewers, mail delivery (some of the time). And isolation has its own problems — which come to me from rural, open - space readers all the time.

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Dear Doris: What rights have we as parents? Should members of our family, all married, take things that belong to my husband without asking first? Our one son said, "It's home, isn't it?"

Does that give them special privileges? We are independent financially after 40 years of hard work and savings. I like to see what little we have taken care of. — Vanishing Vases.

Dear Vanishing: Shucks, no! Why married children should get the notion they can barge in and denude the home they were raised in is beyond me. It seems they think the place is no longer important enough to retain its own furniture, now that they have a place to put that favorite vase or choice ash tray — or even larger items.

The only exception might be the type of gadget or decorative piece which has been definitely given to that particular son or daughter as a gift on a birthday or special occasion.

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(There are Canadian resources to help solve your problems. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

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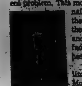
Ann Landers

17-year-old Girl Has Parent Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old girl with a parent problem. This morning while in the garage looking for some nails, I ran across a wooden box. I removed the lid and found a piece of cardboard over the of the contents. I took the cardboard out and there was a telephone staring me in the face! The mouthpiece was covered with adhesive tape.



ANN LANDERS

For about a year I have noticed that every time one of my friends telephoned me, either Mom or Dad went out to the garage. Now I know why. I've caught my mom digging in my purse three or four times, and of course I didn't like it, but installing a phone so they can listen in on my calls is too much.

I am sick inside just thinking about it. Please tell me what to do. I will take your advice, whatever it is. — C.C.

DEAR C.C.: Tell your parents you have discovered the hidden telephone. Let them know you are disappointed that they have so little confidence in you that they would eavesdrop to learn what goes on in your life.

Obviously there is a serious lack of communication and mutual understanding in your family. I recommend counseling for all of you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to "His Wife," the woman seeking help for her non-reading husband, was eagerly accepted throughout the country. The Director of U.S. Programs, Laubach Literacy, Inc. Box 13, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, was swamped with inquiries. They received well over 2,000 letters in a short period of time.

The overwhelming response came just before Dr. Frank Laubach was stricken with a fatal illness. It was most gratifying to all of us and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. You have helped thousands of people get a fresh start. — CINCINNATI TUTOR.

DEAR TUTOR; I appreciate the compliment but you are too generous. It was Dr. Frank Laubach who helped thousands of people "to get a fresh start." I was merely the vehicle for transmitting the information. The service performed by this magnificent man is incalculable. The difference between a person who can read and one who is illiterate can be compared to an electric cord that is lying on the floor and one that is plugged into a live socket.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I being childish? If you think so please tell me and I will change my attitude.

I became engaged three weeks ago. My engagement ring is beautiful and I am so proud I want to show it to all my friends. Several girls have asked to try on my ring so they can see what it looks like on their hand. I always say, "Of course — go ahead" and give it to them. Although there's a smile on my face there's murder in my heart. I hate it.

Few things are as intimate as an engagement ring. I can't understand a girl wanting to try on someone else's. I would sooner ask to use a friend's toothbrush. Am I crazy? — CELESTE.

DEAR CELESTE: I don't think you are crazy, but you are a bit warped on the subject of your engagement ring. The girls who ask to try it on are paying you a compliment. They are putting themselves in your place — imagining the ring is theirs. So please try to see it that way and replace that murder in your heart with a little compassion, Doll.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Basic Oatmeal Mix Makes Variety Cakes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I have received many good recipes from you. ... coming for a few more using oatmeal. — Mrs. Wm. L.

ANSWER: I have mailed all of the oatmeal recipes that I have that fill your request and thought the following Basic Oatmeal Mix with variations would be of special interest to you.

BASIC OATMEAL MIX
(repeated from Oct. 1964)

7 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 lb. 4 oz. (1 box contains 6 2-3 cups) quick cooking rolled oats
3½ cups sugar
1½ tbsps. salt
¾ cup baking powder
1 lb. good quality shortening (a brand that does not require refrigeration)

Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder 3 times. Cut in shortening until mixture is of granular consistency. Add rolled oats and stir in. Store in covered container at room temperature.

VARIATIONS (Basic Oatmeal Mix will be referred to as BOM)

COCONUT COOKIES
3 cups BOM
1 cup coconut
1 egg
¼ cup melted butter

Mix in order. Drop by teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 15 min.

HERMITS
3 cups BOM
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup each chopped raisins dates, nuts and milk
1 egg

Beat egg and add all remaining ingredients, beating until smooth. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 15 min.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
3 cups BOM
1-3 cup brown sugar (packed)
4 oz. (2-3 cup) chocolate chips
½ cup chopped nuts
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup milk

Combine dry ingredients with nuts and chocolate chips. Beat egg slightly and add milk and vanilla. Add to dry mixture and stir until all ingredients are well blended. Drop by teaspoonful onto a greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 15 min. Recipe makes about 3 doz. cookies.

BLUEBERRY OATMEAL MUFFINS
1 egg
1-3 cup milk
3 cups BOM
1 cup washed and dried fresh blueberries

Beat egg until light. Add milk and mix well. Add all at once to BOM. Stir 30 strokes. add blueberries, then mix 10 more strokes. Fill well-greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. about 20 min.

DATE or NUT OATMEAL MUFFINS
3 cups BOM
½ cup milk
¾ cup chopped nuts or dates (or mixture of both).

Beat eggs until light. Add milk and mix well. Add all at once to BOM. Stir 30 strokes and add dates or nuts and stir 10 more strokes. (Do not over-stir muffins.) Fill well-greased muffin tins 2-3 full. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. about 20 min. NOTE: Teflon - lined muffin tins are recommended for easy removal.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Wiener-Bean Bake Barbecue Style (see Wednesday). Broccoli, Crusty Bread, Crisp Celery Hearts, Baked Apples; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Johnny: "I had to go to bed at 7 o'clock when I was 5. How come Timmy gets to stay up until 8? He ought to go to bed earlier than I do."

Mother: "I guess you're right. You may have a little later bedtime because you're older."

Mother: "You needed more sleep when you were 5 than Timmy does and you didn't take a nap. You are tired now unless you go to bed at 8. You know you have a great many other privileges that Timmy does not have, because you're older."

A later bedtime is usually the privilege of an older child, but this should not be the only consideration. Each child's need for a certain amount of sleep should take precedence over other motives in determining the bedtime hour.

DO IT YOURSELF

JOUBERTINA, South Africa (AP) — A lady doctor, Henna van Niekerk, decided she couldn't bear her toothache until the dentist made his semi-monthly trip to this remote town — so she pulled 14 of her own teeth.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

By VIVA RICHMOND GRAHAM
PUSSY CATS AND LIONS

"Lions often eat as little as twice weekly when wild."
—Herb Clement

Are you fond of animals? Do they give you enjoyable moments that enriches and adds more understanding of life, as do the cats of our neighborhood for us?

The newest and youngest addition in the feline world is Fosdick — fearless as his name-sake. With captivating eyes he innocently assumes this big wonderful world is here for the express purpose of running about, having fun. A view, perhaps, not shared by his pussy-cat peers, but approved by the entire neighborhood which love him.

How endearing are the little mannerisms of each: Little Whitey, the fairy-white princess, greets you shyly stretching out a tiny back-leg horizontally, ballerina-style. Susie, the dear gray Persian raises her head daintily as she sits up to accept a tit-bit or caress. Pseboe (see bow) the lovely Siamese, admired for her elegance, loved for her unswerving loyalty (she answers only to her mistress) watches with interest. Tab, the quiet tabby, stalks a small insect in the grass.

"As the cats stroll about the lawn, they seem miniature lions," observes one neighbor as she picks up Purr, possessor of the sweetest disposition ever, but never fear, can hold his own anytime! A tiny replica of those six to eight foot long, 350 to 450 pound cousins of his.

"I've been a captive of the entire cat family; be he a pussy-cat, tiger, lynx, leopard or lion," she continues, "ever since I visited Dublin's Phoenix Park Zoo in Ireland before the World War II; when I met Mr. Food, the zoo lion keeper. He personally conducted me on a tour of his caged 'cats', reared in captivity, due to his genius for which he was world renowned. Merely speaking to them, tamed them; it was incredible.

"I've since heard, Herb Clement (one of today's outstanding zoo keepers) maintains that animals and man, if their associations are to be trustworthy, must find and test one another's limit. This leads to mutual understanding, which neither man or animal must ever trespass. Trust on both sides show that mutual understanding is in good order."

To secure this, time and patience understanding is a must as noted with our neighborhood handsome orange and black Calico cat. Up to now she seldom allows one to pass by her; she just vanishes, presto! from the scene. But today, she didn't move. How rewarding is her trust!

These two beloved cats, Jiggs and Smokey, the senior members, contentedly survey their world with eloquent dignity of any king of beast. They place themselves nearby as a young teenager and university student joins us, saying:

"I've always admired the cat family right from 'The Lion and the Mouse' school-days. The choice of the lion as the national emblem of Great Britain, for courage and bravery, is great. In fact the emblem of the lion is adopted by the university which I attend."

"Was there a special reason?"

"Yes. You see, this seat of learning started as the Farmer's High School and its first building was built for a decade or more while mountain lions roamed the nearby Mount Nittany, (part of a mountain range common to this part of the country), as well as the campus. Nittany, by the way, is an Indian word: 'Nekti' means single and 'Attin' means mountain. Thus the Nittany Lion became legend and symbol of 'our best' sung by the Alumni and students in college song.

"On campus the Nittany Lion carved from native stone by a student in 1940, is an inspiring emblem and unites nearly 40,000 students of various branches of the Penn State University of Pennsylvania in loyalty along with a song which begins "Hail to the Lion".

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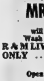

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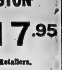

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"We hate to face each other in the morning."

Pitman's Attempt to Show Strength Backfires

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Pitman Friday tried to demonstrate the strength of his support for leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party and succeeded only in revealing the paucity of his forces.

Slightly more than 1,000 persons showed up at a question-and-answer session for leadership candidates at Massey Hall Friday, but fewer than 300 were wearing the bright orange Pitman hats arranged for at a strategy session the night before.

Mr. Pitman's major opponent, Stephen Lewis, lost no time in making a point of the planned demonstration's failure.

"Let's hear it from the Pitman supporters," he said, and was answered by cheers and waving signs.

"Now for the Lewis supporters," he called, and the uproar brought a quick grin to his face.

Mr. Lewis, replying to questions, was heard in silence and rewarded with applause.

Mr. Pitman also drew cheers, but they were frequently mixed with boos and catcalls, and at one point a suggestion that he join the Liberal party.

Toronto taxi driver Douglas Campbell, the third candidate, got mostly laughter for his occasional sallies.

The question-and-answer session, held in bear-pit fashion with the general public invited, proved a disappointment as the questions lacked weight and the answers had little impact.

Party president Gordon Vichert said the early departure of many of the audience indicated that the bear pit added nothing to the convention and changed no one's attitude toward the leadership.

Mr. Pitman had his worst moment when asked how the candidates reconciled their own attitudes to public ownership of natural resource industries with a decision made by the convention earlier in the day favorable to nationalization of energy resource industries.

Mr. Lewis said the convention vote, which has to be ratified when the rewritten resolution comes back today, makes sense when applied to the public ownership of water and natural gas. However, he said there are serious problems finding the money to buy up oil reserves and to compensate such industrial development as refineries.

Public ownership of the resources and the pipelines that move them is one thing, but nationalization of everything down to the corner garage is something else, he said.

Mr. Pitman, although his reply did not differ markedly from that of Mr. Lewis, was booed when he said there is a difference between public ownership of new resource industries and the buying back of existing ones.

Control over existing private industry is possible if industry is forced by government action to fit its operations into a master plan of economic development, he said. Industry that failed to comply could be taken over by the province.

Mr. Campbell accused both major candidates of "dragging their pants on the platform" and advocated public ownership of all industry.

He also differed with the others when they said they support international unions in Canada, at least until the time comes when all-Canadian unions can face all-Canadian management.

Mr. Campbell said Canadian ownership and control should apply everywhere, including the unions, and the NDP and its supporters "should take the first mote out of their own eye."

MacDonald Opposes 'Cataclysmic Changes

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald, retiring leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, called Friday for recognition of activist elements in the party but warned against policies that would lead to "sudden cataclysmic changes."

Mr. MacDonald's speech to the annual convention was seen by observers as support for Walter Pitman, one of the main leadership candidates, who advocates a policy of moderation.

Mr. MacDonald warned that the party cannot afford to lose sight "of the fact that Ontario politics has been basically cautious and traditional."

"We may not like that fact, but we are reminded of it every time we go out to canvass, and we ignore it at our peril."

DUMB COPS

NEW YORK (AP) — A justice department-financed study shows that the average I.Q. score of recruits entering the New York City police department in 1969 was the lowest in recent years. The average was 98.20 for 2,075 recruits, the study revealed. The average was 107.7 in 1962, 107.28 in 1964 and 105.75 in 1967.

Waffle Group Is Making Bid for NDP Offices

TORONTO (CP) — The radical Waffle group made its major bid for increased influence in the Ontario New Democratic Party Friday by going after the key offices of party president and secretary.

The Waffles, followers of Toronto economist Melville Watkins who are pressing the NDP convention for a more radical stance on economic nationalism, also nominated candidates for lesser positions on the party's provincial executive.

Gordon Vichert, provincial party president for the last two years, will face Krista Maeots, wife of Waffles leader Jim Laxer of Kingston, when elections are held today.

The job of secretary, probably the most vital position in the party, is being sought by Gordon Brigden, deputy secretary under John Harney who is retiring to bid for leadership of the federal NDP, and John Smart, 28-year-old Kingston resident and another leader in the Waffles.

Although the Waffles have fewer than 100 members among the convention's 1,300 delegates, they have almost total support of the New Democrat Youth and the women's liberation groups in the NDP.

When nominations for party offices closed Friday, John Brewin had been elected treasurer by acclamation.

A proposal that would have placed women in nine executive positions was defeated Friday after a lively debate on women's rights.

The proposal by the Oshawa riding association asked for a constitutional change to permit the election of two vice-presidents and seven members-at-large, all women to be elected only by the women delegates.

"I believe in equality," argued Carrol Coburn of Windsor, setting the tone of the opposition to the amendment. "But I don't believe in special privileges.

"If we pass this resolution, there will be a men's NDP party, and a women's NDP party."

Nixon Open Liberal Parley

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon opened the London-area policy conference of the Liberal party Friday with a plea for more federal assistance to urban areas.

Mr. Nixon said he supports the proposal of Robert Andras, federal minister responsible for housing, to set up an urban council with representatives from local, provincial and federal government levels.

"We are eager to see other urban policies from Ottawa as well," Mr. Nixon said.

He urged policies directed at preservation of recreation lands and at giving Canadian branches of international labor unions more autonomy.

Mediation Is Suggested

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The faculty was presented Friday with a mediation plan to settle dissension at Laurentian University—a conflict which a faculty member says has spread beyond salaries.

"We feel the conflict is much broader than salaries now and can't be settled just by settling salaries," Prof. Don Wallace of the English department said Friday night.

Prof. Charles Hanley, executive secretary of the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations, outlined the OCUFA plan earlier to a meeting of the university faculty.

The university senate decided Thursday to continue at least until Tuesday a recess of classes that began Thursday. Most of the faculty members have suspended teaching in accordance with the instructions of the senate.

The senate and the board of governors have been in dispute for months over a range of issues, including salaries, method of appointing the president and the reform of decision-making structures at the university.

CF-5 Jets to be Tested

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has announced that the controversial CF-5 jet will soon be tested as a fighter and ground support plane in Europe.

Six of the aircraft will be flown overseas in mid-October to undergo practical trials in the primary role for which they were designed, the announcement said.

The test team will spend about a month in Germany. Further trials are planned later in Norway, NATO's so-called northern flank.

The CF-5 gained a degree of notoriety some weeks ago when it was revealed that planes were coming straight off the Canadair Ltd. assembly line and into storage at Trenton, Ont.

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A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS authoritative statistics compiled and published by the Dominion Fire Commissoner show that during the past ten years, seven hundred and fifty nine thousand fires in Canada have taken five thousand nine hundred lives, seriously injured at least twenty-one thousand other persons and destroyed property valued at one billion four hundred and sixty million dollars:

AND WHEREAS such losses are still increasing year by year;

AND WHEREAS humanitarian and economic considerations imperatively demand that improved fire prevention measures be undertaken to prevent this economic waste and tragic loss of life in order that the nation's prosperity may be maintained;

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that the attention of the public be directed to the extent and underlying causes of the preventable loss of life and property by fire and to the best and most practicable means for its control and that a specific period of the year be set apart and properly designated for the dissemination of such information;

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in the City of Belleville and do recommend that at some time during this week:-

(1) All citizens inspect their homes and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire be removed.

(2) All merchants carry out a general clean up campaign of the business section and assist in this program to reduce the loss of life and property by fire.

(3) All theatre, hotels and places of public assembly place special emphasis on the removal of fire hazards from their premises.

(4) Hospitals and institutional buildings be inspected and the necessary changes made to protect the occupants in case of fire.

(5) Fire drill and lectures on fire safety be given by teachers and staff in co-operation with officials of the Belleville Fire Department in all schools and educational institutions to acquaint the occupants with the dangers of fire and the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.

(6) All citizens keep in mind the ever present threat of fire and take every possible means at their disposal to assist in the reduction of fire and the loss of life by carrying out fire prevention throughout the year.

Russell Scott, M.D., C.M.,
MAYOR

Dated at the Mayor's Office,
October 3, 1970.

Kapp Going to Find Out All About Patriots in a Hurry

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Veteran quarterback Joe Kapp admits he knows little about Boston Patriots, but he's going to find out all about them in a hurry.

Kapp, who led Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl last season before becoming a stubborn holdout this year, dons a Boston uniform for the first time Sunday when the Patriots meet Baltimore Colts in a National Football League game.

Kapp, who sought a reported $1.25 million five-year contract from Minnesota signed with the Patriots Friday.

Boston coach Clive Rush activated Kapp on the 40-man roster, but it's doubtful if the 32-year-old former star with British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League will see much, if any, action against the Colts.

The Boston-Baltimore game is one of a 13-game weekend program in the National Football League.

In games tonight, Oakland Raiders meet Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers take on Cleveland Browns.

On Sunday it will be Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos, Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Rams at San Diego Chargers, San Francisco '49ers at Atlanta Falcons, Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers, New York Jets at Buffalo Bills, Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals, New York Giants at New Orleans Saints and Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles.

In the lone Monday night game, the powerful Detroit Lions take on Chicago Bears.

With the high-salaried Kapp on the bench, Mike Taliaferro will continue as the No. 1 Boston quarterback—at least for the start of the Baltimore game. Kapp may be ready for a meeting with Kansas City Chiefs next week. The Colts definitely will switch starting quarterbacks, with Earl Morrall replacing ailing John Unitas.

Denver's surprising Broncos put their perfect record on the line against the defending champion Chiefs.

Kansas City came back with a strong effort Monday night against Baltimore but had a short week to prepare for the Broncos, who have beaten them only once in 20 games.

Jim Hart, knocked out during the game last week, will be back at quarterback for the Cards against the Cowboys who recovered from a first half swoon to beat the Giants. With MacArthur Lane going for the Cards and Calvin Hill for the Cowboys a big individual running battle is expected.

Willie Ellison and Pat Curran may have to carry the running load for the Rams again with Larry Smith out for one more week, but Roman Gabriel is healthy.

The '49ers go to Atlanta with rookie Preston Riley subbing for injured Dick Witcher at wide receiver while the Falcons have made switches in their offensive line for their home opener because of Georg Kunz's knee surgery.

Minnesota will try to make it five straight over the Packers, who may start Don Horn if Bart Starr's bruised ribs still are too sore. All of the Vikings are healthy.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1970

Reds Better During Season, Picked to Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Opposing managers in the National League playoff seemed unconcerned with past performance when they chose starting pitchers for today's first game of the best-of-five series.

Cincinnati skipper Sparky Anderson is going with Gary Nolan, who has never won a game at Pittsburgh. Pirate boss Danny Murtaugh is relying on Dock Ellis, who lost three times without a victory against the Reds this year.

Neither were Anderson or Murtaugh concerned about the possibility of an umpire strike over a money dispute. At least they said nothing about it.

The cold statistics aren't bothering either Nolan or Ellis.

"I don't feel any different," said Nolan who posted an 18-7 record for the Western Division champion Reds. "I think the key to beating the Pirates is to keep the first two hitters off the of this series and everybody is ready."

Murtaugh didn't think his club had momentum because of the tight finish.

"I don't think that means a thing. Both clubs know what they're fighting for. That they (Reds) had it easy doesn't mean a thing."

The oddsmakers have made the Reds a slight favorite on the basis of their 102 regular season victories.

The Pirates won their division with 89 victories and the lowest won-lost percentage in history. They dropped the season series to the Reds 8-4.

Murtaugh, however, feels he has the most underrated team bases, so if one of their power guys hits one, nobody is on."

Ellis, who won 13 and lost 10, says he's going to challenge the Reds' big bats with his fast ball.

"I've got to go out there and challenge them," said the 25-year-old Pirate right-hander.

"If I try to finesse them I'm in trouble. It's a new ball game. I've pitched against clubs before who have beaten me three times and I've won."

The Reds clinched the West Division title early, winning by 14 games.

The Pirates, however, had to go to the final week before wrapping up the East.

The Pirates received good news Friday when their best hitter, Roberto Clemente, tried out his sore back and reported he was free of pain. Murtaugh announced Clemente, who missed 18 of the Pirates' last 22 games, would be in right field. Clemente had a .352 average.

The first two games in the series are in Pittsburgh with the third, and fourth and fifth games if necessary, in Cincinnati.

The winner meets the survivor of the American League playoff between Baltimore and Minnesota in the World Series.

Most Action Off Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Off-field activities took over in baseball on the eve of today's opening of the division playoffs for the championships of the National and American leagues.

The Umpires Association, through lawyer John Reynolds, said they would boycott the Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and Baltimore at Minnesota games unless their request for more pay was met.

Joe Cronin, American League president, and Chub Feeney, National League chief, said the games would be played with minor league umpires moving in if necessary.

The umps want $5,000 for the playoffs and $10,000 for the World Series for a 3-year contract. They turned down a comprise proposal from Cronin and Feeney for $3,000 and $7,000 for one year.

Elsewhere Friday, Billy Martin was named manager of Detroit Tigers to succeed Mayo Smith and Dick Williams took over as manager of the Oakland Athletics, replacing John McNamara. Martin managed Minnesota in 1969. Williams managed Boston when the Red Sox won the American League pennant in 1967.

Also, St. Louis Cardinals signed star pitcher Bob Gibson to a $150,000 contract. Gibson, a 35-year-old veteran, won 23 games and lost seven during the season that ended Thursday.

Changing in Mid-stream?

Top Ticket and his rider Jerry Fishback come to a parting of the ways during a steeplechase race at Belmont Park Race Track in New York. Only Fishback's pride was hurt during the spill following the last hurdle.

(AP Photo)

Twins Out to Settle Playoff Score

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's redemption-bent Twins pinned their pennant hopes on the broad shoulders of slump-stricken Harmon Killebrew today as they took on the favored Baltimore Orioles in the first game of the American League's best-of-five championship series.

The Twins, seeking a reversal of their three-game playoff loss at the hands of the Orioles a year ago, sent right-hander Jim Perry against southpaw Mike Cuellar in an opening match-up of 24-game winners.

A near-capacity crowd was expected at Metropolitan Stadium for the 4 p.m. EDT, game. The forecast was for seasonable weather with temperatures in the mid-50s.

A spokesman for CBC-TV in Toronto said Friday the corporation does not plan to carry playoff games in either league, but will carry the World Series live starting Oct. 10 on its national English network and on the French network.

Despite a possible boycott by umpires assigned to the playoff set, American League president Joe Cronin promised there would be an umpiring crew on hand for the opener. The umpires, seeking pay hikes for working the playoffs and World Series, were at an impasse in negotiations at Chicago.

Killebrew helped the West Division champions win seven of 12 regular-season meetings with Baltimore's runaway East Division kings this year. The brute-strong veteran clouted six of his 41 home runs and had 13 runs batted in against the pitching-deep Orioles.

But the league's 1969 Most Valuable Player has been short-circuited by lesser hurlers for the past two months, hitting just nine homers and delivering 28 runs since August, while his batting average dipped from .307 to .271. He has not homered since Sept. 11.

Still, Bill Rigney, the Twins' first-year skipper, expects a productive series from Killebrew, particularly with Dave McNally, another left-hander, set to pitch for the Orioles in Sunday's game.

"Killebrew is like a rattler," Rigney said Friday. "There's no warning. In this type of a situation, Harmon should be able to find the touch."

The Orioles managed to nullify Killebrew's game-breaking potential last October—by pitching around him. He drew five walks in the first two games, won by Baltimore 4-3 in 12 innings and 1-0 in 11. He got his lone hit, a double, in eight official trips to the plate as the Orioles wrapped up the title with an 11-2 third-game romp.

This time, the Twins rely on Killebrew and hot-hitting Tony Oliva, who finished the season with a career-high .325 average, to provide the momentum for a coup.

North Stars Could Steal Blues' Thunder

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota North Stars gave indications last April they were ready to replace St. Louis Blues as the National Hockey League's top expansion club.

After a knocked-down, rough-'n-tumble semi-final, St. Louis prevailed. But only four goals separated the two teams in the series, won by the Blues 4-2.

In their first meeting this year, Minnesota nearly ran St. Louis out of Bloomington, Minn., in the first period Friday night but had to settle for a 2-2 exhibition tie.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs settled for a 1-1 tie at Halifax and Oakland Seals dumped Rochester Americans of the American League 6-1 at Rochester.

Minnesota peppered St. Louis goalie Ernie Wakely with 23 shots in the first period but beat him only once, on Danny Grant's unassisted shot from the point.

A goal by Ted Harris early in the third made it 2-0 but the Blues rebounded on scores by defenceman Barclay Plager and Red Berenson.

Toronto and Montreal went through two scoreless periods at Halifax before Garry Monahan put the Maple Leafs in front at 9:30 of the third.

Yvan Cournoyer evened the scored two minutes and five seconds later with a high shot that eluded Leaf goalie Bruce Gamble.

Norm Ferguson, with two, Billy Hicke, Ted Hampson, Earl Ingarfield and Wayne Muloin were the Oakland marksmen while Milt Hohol tallied the lone Rochester goal to finish the scoring.

The North Stars announced prior to Friday's game the signing to an NHL contract of Fred Barrett, their No. 1 amateur draft pick. Barrett played last year with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Boston Bruins signed veteran Ed Westfall to a new three-year contract, leaving only centre Derek Sanderson unsigned from last year's Stanley Cup team.

Another veteran, Elmer (Moose) Vasko, announced his retirement at Buffalo Sabres' Peterborough, Ont., camp. Vasko, who played 10 years with Chicago Black Hawks and later with Minnesota, said: "I'm struggling all the time and can't make the moves like I used to."

The Sabres also were involved in a trade, exchanging right wingers with St. Louis. Craig Cameron returned to his former Blues' mates for Ron Anderson.

Twelve games are scheduled during the weekend with six on tap tonight.

Ferguson Repeating

MONTREAL (CP) — Left winger John Ferguson must be wondering today if history is about to repeat itself.

While his Montreal Canadiens' team-mates were in Halifax Friday night for a National Hockey League pre-season exhibition game against Toronto Maple Leafs, Ferguson remained at home with a large cast from his right wrist to elbow.

Last season, after injuries and suspensions, Ferguson managed only 48 of 76 games for Canadiens. That season got off to a bad start when he broke his thumb in an exhibition game at Halifax.

A club spokesman has described his present injury as "acute bursitis."

Ferguson maintains he'll be ready for the Canadiens season-opener against the Flyers in Philadelphia Oct. 11.

"This is a seven-day cast and it will be off early next week. It should be off long before we play Philadelphia."

Ferguson traces the damaged elbow to a bump during a Sept. 27 game in Chicago against the Black Hawks.

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Almoner After Last Jewel

TORONTO (CP) — Almoner, winner of the Queen's Plate and Prince of Wales Stakes, Sunday goes for the other jewel in Canada's triple crown for home-foaled three-year-old thoroughbreds.

The Breeders Stakes, a $40,000-added feature with Almoner among a field of 13 entries, goes a mile and a half on the turf course at Woodbine Racetrack.

Almoner's toughest competition could come from Preben's Pride, owned by Lorne Dupont and L. R. Wharton of Okotoks, Alta.

Another strong competitor is Mary of Scotland, a filly owned by George Gardiner of Toronto and trained by Lou Cavalaris.

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Ticats' Eckman Will Have Plenty on His Mind

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Eckman, 22-year-old Hamilton Tiger-Cat quarterback, has two things in the back of his mind as he prepares to start Sunday's Eastern Football Conference game against Toronto Argonauts.

The six-foot-two, 195 pounder knows that veteran Wally Gabler is waiting in the wings to replace him if he fails to generate an early Ticat offence.

Then there's the recent tragic death of several close friends, including the coach of Witchita State University's football team and the school's athletic director, who were aboard a chartered plane that crashed Friday in rugged Colorado mountains.

Eckman, a Wichita State alumnus, had been associated with the school following graduation and assisted the team during its spring training program.

Thirteen players were killed in the crash of the plane which was en route to Logan, Utah, from Witchita, Ka., where they were to play Utah State today.

Eleven players were among crash survivors. It took 30 lives of 40 aboard the craft. A second chartered flight was completed safely.

Eckman, backup pivot to Joe Zuger until the veteran quarterback broke his right arm at Vancouver during Ticats' recent Western Canada road trip, guided Hamilton to a victory over British Columbia Lions.

But against Edmonton Eskimos three days later, six of his passes were intercepted and the Tiger-Cats were humbled, bringing about Gabler's acquisition last weekend from Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Gabler has had little opportunity to digest Hamilton's unique offence in which every backfielder is in motion, but reports from the Ticat camp Friday indicate he has mastered a couple of their basic formations and is ready to play.

A former Argo found expendable during the 1969 season, Gabler wound up in Winnipeg with the WFC cellar dwellers and was relegated to a secondary position with the Blue Bombers this year.

Another former Argo, linebacker Allan Ray Aldridge, will be out to show his ex-mates he's as good as ever despite an off-season knee operation that left his playing status in doubt.

Argo coach Leo Cahill cut the six-foot-six giant just before the 1970 season rather than chance protecting him, then finding he hadn't healed properly.

Ticats took the chance and haven't found him wanting.

The Hamilton-Toronto game, scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT Sunday, is one of two scheduled in Eastern Canada this weekend.

Ottawa Rough Riders entertain Winnipeg today in an inter-locking Canadian Football League game to be carried on CBC-TV's national network starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

Argos will be after their fourth straight win in Hamilton. Their last visit to Civic Stadium, last Thanksgiving Day, brought out a record Hamilton crowd of 30,314.

One Hamilton offence Argos will be keying on is Tommy Joe Coffey, Ticats' wide receiver who doubles as the team's placekicking specialist.

His sideline of kicking has amassed most of his 81 points this year, but his great pass catching ability has been one of Hamilton's deadliest offensive weapons this year.

Every point the 32-year-old Coffey scores adds to his already CFL career-leading total of 814 and he's within 138 yards of surpassing the total career yardage of Hal Patterson, retired Hamilton and Montreal Alouette great.

Argos have assigned speedster Jim Tomlin to shadow Coffey in Sunday's game. But, if Tomlin is up to the task, coach Cahill might be forced to double-team the illusive end.

Ottawa linebacker Ken Lehmann, one of the CFL's outstanding defensive players, has been placed on the 30-day injury reserve list as Rough Rider coach Jack Gotta bolsters his club for the final games.

Gotta hopes to add a oomph to his attacking unit with the arrival of two recent National Football League cuts, Charles Leigh and Glen Wren Gotta earlier announced that fullback Jim Mankins had been placed on waivers and defensive back and punter, Bill Van Burkleo had been designated the 'Riders' 14th import.

Junior A's Patient About Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The final 20 minutes produced decisive scoring in both Ontario Hockey Association Junior A games Friday as Toronto Marlboros outscored Niagara Falls Flyers 11-10 and Ottawa 67s edged St. Catharines Black Hawks 4-3.

The defeat dropped St. Catharines to last place in the 10-team group after a 6-5 loss to Peterborough Petes Thursday in the season opener.

The Marlboros scored six times in the third period, twice in the final minute, at Niagara Falls to wipe out a 9-5 Flyers lead.

Steve Shutt, with three goals, Bill Harris, Dave Gardner and Steve Vickers, two each, Gavin Kirk and Charlie Shaw shared the Toronto attack.

Steve Stone led the Flyers with three goals. Russ Friesen and Wayne Chrysler both scored twice. Stan Gross, Eric Vail and Morris Titanic scored once each for the losers.

The Marlboros rallied to tie the score 9-9 by the 13th minute of the third period. Friesen restored the Niagara Falls lead less than two minutes later, but Vickers tied for Toronto with 47 seconds left to play and Shutt shot the winner with three seconds to spare.

At Ottawa, Brian McSheffrey posted the winning goal for the 67s with 22 seconds left to play in the third period to complete the home team comeback. Rookie Ron Bobbette and Paul Sheard scored earlier in the period for Ottawa to cut a 3-1 St. Catharines lead.

Marcel Dionne shot the Black Hawks ahead with the only goal of the first period. Rookie Bill Slewidge, who played in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last season, widened the St. Catharines lead to 2-0 midway in the second period before defenceman Paul Tosh scored the first Ottawa goal.

Mike Bloom restored the two-goal St. Catharines lead with just over two minutes remaining in the period.

St. Catharines goalkeeper George Hulme played a strong game in a losing cause as Ottawa held a 42-29 edge in shots.

Mrs. Streit Individual Leader

MADRID (Reuters) — The United States moved to within two strokes of a faltering French team Friday with one round remaining in the Espirito Santo world amateur team golf championship.

The French women sank to a third-round total of 154 on rounds of 76 by Catherina Lacoste de Prado and 78 by Brigitte Varangot.

Canada stayed in third place as Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto took over the individual leadership with a 75. Jocelyn Bourassa of Montreal and Gail Harvey Moore of New Westminster, B.C., each scored 78 to give the Canadians a total of 453.

Mrs. Streit leads the individual leadership with a total of 223 after rounds of 75-73—75.

Bowerman Makes Cut

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, seeking his first victory in four years on the professional golf tour, held a two-stroke lead with a 36-hole score of 130 today, 12 under par, as the $80,000 Azalea Open moved into its third round.

In second place, two strokes back at 132, was defending champion Dale Douglass, who shot 63 Friday to equal the par 71, 6,575-yard Cape Fear Country Club course record.

The field was trimmed to 73 players for the final rounds today and Sunday.

Five players were tied for third. Among them was Deane Beman, first-round leader with a 63, who managed only par 71 Friday for a 134 total. Tied with him were Al Balding of Toronto, Cesar Sanudo, John Schlee and Hugh Royer.

Also making the cut were Gary Bowerman of Toronto and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, both with 135s.

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When the club is in the right-hand fingers, the right thumb will be on the left-top of the grip as you look down. The righthand thumb-forefinger "V" should point inside your right shoulder. You'll have a "lively" grip using this style.

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Gerela's Toe-stubbing Could Be Costly to Lions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Place-kicking specialist Ted Gerela has been stubbing his talented toe lately in the Western Football Conference and his ability to boot clutch field goals may be the difference between a playoff spot and an early end to the season for British Columbia Lions.

Gerela goes into tonight's game in Vancouver against Edmonton Eskimos with a record of nine straight missed field goals.

And with the Lions and Eskimos tied for third place, the last playoff spot, with 10 points each, Gerela knows it's time he started scoring if he wants to stay WFC scoring leader.

Although they have a game in hand, the Lions have a rash of injuries and a tough schedule facing them. B.C. still faces an Eastern swing against Toronto and Montreal, and must meet league-leading Saskatchewan, second-place Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Eskimos play Calgary, Saskatchewan and have two games against the last-place Blue Bombers.

Sunday in Regina, the Roughriders take on Montreal Alouettes, who hold first place in

TED GERELA

the Eastern Football Conference. Saskatchewan has a six-point lead over Calgary in the west with 18 points. Montreal is two points in front of Hamilton Tiger-Cats who play Toronto Argonauts Sunday in Hamilton.

Meanwhile, Gerela worked out all week at home with backup quarterback Vidal Carlin, who took over the holding chores from injured Rich Robinson, and the lanky kicker was booting goals consistently from 35 yards.

Gerela admits he feels a lot better now that he doesn't have to take a regular shift in the backfield this year.

"Last year, I was always worrying about the guy getting behind me," he said. "I was under a lot of pressure and it made it even tougher when I had to make a pressure kick.

"This year, I'm more or less backup if someone gets hurt. It takes a lot out of your legs. It's tough to play and kick; you have to specialize."

On Sunday, Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry plans to insert Justin Canale, a recent cut from New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, to handle kickoffs and long-range field goal attempts against Saskatchewan.

Dalla Riva Noticed on Suicide Squad

MONTREAL (CP) — Two years ago Peter Dalla Riva was one of six members of Oakville Black Knights who tried to make the jump from the Ontario Rugby Football Union to the Canadian Football League with Montreal Alouettes.

Ralph Goldston, then an assistant coach with the Als, was impressed with the toughness of the players—most of them from the Hamilton area.

The other five players have long since been forgotten, but as Dalla Riva started his third season with the Als he was becoming recognized as one of the top tight ends in the CFL.

Dalla Riva won his chance by following Goldston's advice and sparkling on the "suicide" downfield tackling units.

"Sure I tried to impress the coaches those days with my downfield tackling," he said. "And now I learn something every day.

"I wasn't only tackling that first year here. I was catching a lot of passes in practice. I guess it's easier to catch the ball in games now because

PETER DALLA RIVA

Terry Evanshen is out there.

"Terry is a heck of a receiver and so is Garry Lefebvre. The defence has to leave me open sometimes."

Dalla Riva feels that because Evanshen and Lefebvre will require special attention all season, those short passes with which quarterback Sonny Wade hit him successfully against Toronto Argonauts in the final pre-season game and the first league game will work against other opposition as well.

Als' line coach Bob Geary said Dalla Riva has been doing a good blocking job and has key assignments on all the off-tackle or wide running plays to the strong side.

Dalla Riva played end with the junior team in Burlington, Ont., but had been used strictly as a linebacker with Oakville During his first season with the Als, he was used strictly on the suicide squads and then last year he came into his own at end.

"It sure is good this year," said Dalla Riva. "You feel as if you have a bit of seniority. Before, I used to look up to the veterans. Now I'm one of them."

He said head coach Sam Etcheverry isn't entirely as passive as he appears from the stands, but "after he gets loud for a couple of words, he calms down."

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Fairways Open Training Camp With 35 Junior Hopefuls

Meagher Return A Boost

Candidates for the Belleville Fairways Junior B hockey team got some of the kinks ironed out last night as the club held it's first regular practice.

Coach Floyd Crawford stressed skating for the two-hour session which drew 35 junior age hockey hopefuls. Much of the time was spent on conditioning with the remainder going to two-on-one drills between forwards and defencemen.

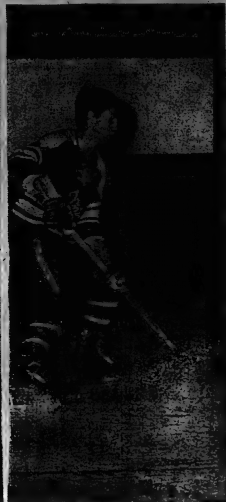
Last year standouts Danny Lupenette, John Mulvihill and goaltender Ron Jury were all on hand for the practice. Lupenette appeared to be in particularly good shape and the speedy centre was flying all the time he was on the ice.

Crawford was pleased with a number of the new faces at the practice, but will probably reserve judgment until Sunday's first scrimmage session.

The team received more good news when it was reported by manager Jim Matthews that right winger Terry Meagher would be on hand for the weekend scrimmage.

Meagher paced Belleville in scoring last year with 27 goals and 30 assists, good for fourth spot in the Eastern Ontario Junior B League statistics.

One dark spot was the fact that defenceman Kevin Dockrill, counted on as one of the team's starting rearguards, suffered a broken hand playing high school football. It was not known how long the injury will keep the lanky second year man out of action.



Coach Floyd Crawford was giving the once-over to tryouts for Belleville's 1970-71 Junior B hockey entry at Friday night's opening practice of training camp. Goaltender Robbie Moore, last winter with Belleville's Kinsmen Bantam all-stars, and holdovers Danny Lupenete and defenceman John Mulvihill were among the 35 tryouts who attended the first training camp session. The Fairways, who open their season Sunday, Oct. 25 at home to Oshawa Crushmen, held a two-hour workout this morning, and have another scheduled for 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Game Clubbers Gun For Turkeys

The Belleville and District fish and game club is hoping to get caught "cold turkey" by a number of Quinte district sportsmen this Sunday when they hold their second fall turkey shoot.

A total of 300 marksmen participated in the previous outing held September 20 and officials are hoping to increase this number. Groups of 10 shooters will compete for the 10-pound birds, using either .22 calibre rifles or 12-guage shotguns.

Shooting will commence at 10 a.m. and end at four o-clock at the third concession of Sidney site. Sign posts will be placed at the junction of 401 highway and the Wallbridge road to direct participants to the location.

Another feature will be horseshoe pitching for the same prizes competed for by the marksmen.

Moira Still Get Kicks

Moira senior soccer team the reigning Bay of Quinte champions, continued on their winning way against Centennial. The Moira team pressed from the start and were soon on the score board with two quick goals from Brian Preston and Robetr Guay.

Moira kept up the pressure and by half time had added a further two goals scored by Joe Clarke and David Rey. In the second half Centennial

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WEEK'S RESULTS

SENIOR

QSS 1, THS 2; Albert 2, BCI 2; MSS 6, CSS 0.

JUNIOR

QSS 2, THS 1; MSS 0, CSS 2; OSD 3, PECI 2; CHSS 1, BCI 2.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SENIOR

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
MSS	3	3	0	0	13	1	6
THS	3	2	1	0	5	5	4
BCI	2	1	0	1	7	2	3
PECI	2	1	1	0	2	3	2
CSS	3	1	2	0	6	12	2
Albert	2	0	1	1	2	4	1
QSS	3	0	3	0	2	10	0

JUNIOR

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
QSS	3	3	0	0	7	2	6
BCI	3	3	0	0	9	2	6
CSS	3	2	1	0	9	2	4
CHSS	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
OSD	3	0	1	2	5	8	2
THS	3	1	2	0	3	9	2
PECI	3	0	2	1	2	6	1
MSS	3	0	3	0	1	7	0

Aces, Mo-Hawks Have Different Airs

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Both Kingston Aces and Belleville Mo-Hawks will have a different air about them in tonight's 8 p.m. Memorial Arena senior hockey exhibition.

GEORGE GODSON

Unless coach Danny McLeod can pull one of his patented rabbit-from-hats, the 1970-71 Aces will be a mere shadow of last winter's third-place finishers in the eight-entry OHA Senior A group.

The Aces have lost all three starting centres from last season. Hugh Harvey signed a pro contract with the Boston Bruins organization; Bob Clayton is attending Oakland Seals' pre-season camp and will not be returning to Queen's University whether or not he signs a pro contract; and Doug Senior, who got 19 goals and 17 assists in only 27 games with the Aces last year will be contributing to the new Mo-Hawk look.

Senior, although not yet signed by general manager Robert Temple, is reportedly content with the prospect of joining the Mo-Hawks since moving home and job to Trenton, and will start in tonight's Belleville exhibition.

McLeod is hoping to fill his gaping centre-ice gap with Colin Loudon, leading scorer for last year's Kingston Junior B Frontenacs, and former National Team member Morris Mott.

Both are attending Queen's on Hockey Canada scholarships, and McLeod has been trying to seek permission for them to play senior hockey as well as in college ranks.

In addition to Senior, another former Kingston player may come back to haunt the Aces tonight. Les Colligan, who played last winter with Kingston's intermediate affiliate in Napanee, has been skating strong in the Mo-Hawk training camp and will be started by coach Dave Jones tonight.

Even Jones isn't entirely sure who will be playing tonight.

Goaltender Steve Rexe, 30-goal wingers Al Ferguson and Lorne O'Donnell, and even team captain Ralph Plane have indicated they will not dress for tonight's game or the return 7 p.m. Sunday exhibition in Kingston unless they are signed first.

Jones said he would split goaltending chores between last year's backup Bob Moon and promising tryout Callum MacPhee if Rexe was true to his word.

Also starting tonight for the Mo-Hawks will be winger Rick O'Donnell, who played his junior hockey in Trenton. O'Donnell, who attended last year's Mo-Hawk camp, showed up at Friday night's two-hour Memorial Arena workout.

LOU KAZOWSKI

"I think I made a mistake in not keeping him last year," said Jones.

The number of signed Mo-Hawks rose to six Friday night with the official addition of centre George Godson and defenceman Lou Kazowski.

Godson's 42 points in 39 games last winter gave him the Mo-Hawk point leadership for the second straight year. The nifty Peterborough skater added another six goals and nine assists in 11 playoff games, in addition to doing valuable double-duty as a penalty-killer.

Kazowski collected 25 points in an injury-abbreviated 27-game season for the '69-70 Mo-Hawks, and added eight in 11 playoff games. The smooth puck-handler may be missing from the Mo-Hawk blueline tonight due to a previous commitment.

General manager Temple also said next Friday night's season-opener against Owen Sound will be going ahead as scheduled. It had been thought that the game might be postponed at Owen Sound's request due to lack of ice for their training camp.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Exhibition: Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Exhibition: Belleville at Kingston, 7 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Practice for Belleville Fairways, Memorial Arena, 2 - 4 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

TUESDAY — Madoc Seniors at Centennial; Centennial Juniors at Madoc, 2 pm.

MINOR HOCKEY
All-Star Practices

TODAY — Novice 1 pm; Peewee, 2.45 pm; Bantam, 4.30 pm.

SUNDAY — Midget, 9 am; Juvenile, 10.45 am.

QUINTE HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Open practice for Aluminum Stars, 12 noon in Trenton.

MINOR SOCCER

TODAY — Annual Presentation Day at Odd Fellows, Lodge Hall, 2.30 p.m.

TUESDAY — General meeting at Ben Blecker Auditorium, 7.30 pm.

Picton Sweeps Easy

Picton and Madoc entries in Bay of Quinte high school football circles were on the receiving end of some one-sided scores in the first two weeks of the 1970 season.

But they took it easy on one another in Friday's action.

The Prince Edward Collegiate juniors shaded Centre Hastings 6-0 on Bob Hyatt's touchdown.

Picton seniors made it a clean sweep with a 14-8 win by virtue of majors by Bob Clow and Terry Byford, both converted by the able toe of Paul Pettingale.

5-Pin Big Seven

Ladies

Bea Hunt	268
Fran Schrieder	229
Madeline James	220
Lynda Prudden	218
Muriel Sargean	217
Pat Spencer	217
Kay Wilson	215

Men

Leo St. Louis	270
Glenn Hamilton	269
Jim Nicholls	257
Jack Calnan	256
Marco Mior	256
Leo Labelle	251
Larry Towns	249

Bowling Results

QUINTE CLASSIC
5-PINS

Leslie's Ski Den (6½) 4024, Livestock Sales (9) 3812, Pepsi-Cola (7½) 3794, Labelle Electric (7) 3632, Belle Cleaners (5½) 3618, Bird Electric (4) 3367, Crystal Hotel (4) 3294, Ellis Printing (3½) 3367, Black's Meats (3½) 3431, Herlock Electric (3) 3426, Tip Top Cleaners (½) 3405, McDougall Insurance (2) 3786.

Marco Mior 1137 (415), Bill Lott 1080, George Crabb 1077, "Dell" Painter 1080, Claude Bandy 1054, Francis Redding 1044.

MAJOR "A" 5-PIN

Pepsi 4, City Hotel 3; Tobe's Pizza 7, Stewart Signs 0; Labelles Gas 7, Speda Tile 0; Seeley's 5, Crystal Hotel 2.

STANDINGS

Labelle's Gas 23, Pepsi 16, Tobe's Pizza 16, City Hotel 15, Seeley's 15, Crystal Hotel 11, Stewart's Signs 8, Speda Tile 7.

High Scores: Larry Towns 833, Jack Calnan 812, Bill Bateman 811, Jack Canning 794, Wayne Sweet 783.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10 PIN

Tartans 0, Drones 4; Coels 0, Four Links 4; Four Aces 1, Rollers 3; Do Littles 0, Saints 4; Richard Ellis Printing 1, Alley Cats 3; Hi Los 0, Hellcats 4.

High Scores: A. Hinchey 515, K. Rutherford 466, L. Mascaro 466, M. James 466, P. McQueen 467.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR 5-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

Allie Kats 5, Drifters 2; Splinter Dinters 4, Desperadoes 3; LaSalle 7, Northport 0; Duby's Texaco 7, Happy Spaniards 0.

High Singles: Bill Curry 307, Doug Rose 342, Buck Pascoe, Ruth Bolton 331, Barb Peck 307, Dorothy Berry 302.

High Triples: Bill Curry 669, Doug Rose 682, Hugo Diggins 618, Dorothy Berry 594, Ruth Bolton 537, Annette Boyd 539.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 5-PINS

Happy Gang 2, Hustlers 5; Hits and Misses 2, Flintstones 5; Mods 2, Hot Shots 5; Dodgers 7.

High Scores: M. James 660, E. Forsyth 643, V. Fox 602, D. Taylor 598, M. Mundry 582.

ONTARIO HYDRO MIXED

Superchiefs 14, Frame Up's 11, Bloopers 8, Hi-Lo's 8, Trail Blazers 7, Buzz Saws 7, Fantastic Five 3, Two Pins 4.

Men's High Scores: N. Jennings 748 (330), L. Hedge 745 (323).

Ladies' High Scores: Y. Edwards 585 (237), S. Ray 532 (193).

BOWLERO'S 10-PINS

Doe Heads 3, Hit and Miss 1; Hastings Driving School 0, Rippers 4; Four L's 3, Buccaneers 1; Agtistics 0, L. G. Byrd and Sons 4; Reddick's Bakery 4, Smitty's Gang 0; Road Runners 1, Loewen Heating 3.

Ladies' High Scores: M. Guay 519, P. Raycraft 518, A. Hinchey 516, K. Moreau 513, B. Ling 495.

Men's High Scores: M. Mafina 536, M. Reddick 534, B. Messer 531, R. Calkin 530, G. Ling 530.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'

Happy Travellers 5, Do Betters 2; Moon Maids 5, Strikers 2; Quinte Queens 5, Jet Set 2; Alley Cats 5, Lucky "7" 2; Jolly Ho Hos 7, Go Go Girls 0.

High Scores: V. Fox 637 (239), M. Sargeant 616 (234), P. Cole 612 (267), S. Corden 605 (243).

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 5-PIN

Le Boys 3, Misfits 2, Orioles 4, The No No's 3, Lucky Six 4, Headpins 3.

Ladies' High Games: Mary Taylor 216, 530; Donna Brant 215, 577; Sandra Palmer 174, 496.

Men's High Games: Cliff Hineman 282, 796; Jack Hughes 298, 736; Bill Warren 267, 626.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED 10-PIN LEAGUE

Men's High Singles: B. Cannon 196, Red Calkin 190, Matt Penney 215, Don Flieger 212, Don Raycraft 182.

Women's High Singles: Selma Wodnak 160, Rita Dundas 162, Betty Ling 167, Lis Penney 185, Marilyn Guay 180, Madeline James 164.

High Triples: Ger Anderson 483, Bernie Cannon 558, Red Calkin 519, Marilyn Guay 477, Lis Penney 516, Don Flieger 565.

BOWLING

Stephen Licence Ltd. 7, Slow Pokes 2, Majestic Cleaners 5, Centennials 0, Drop-Ins 2, Zinc Shell 5, Twiggy's Gang 5, Harvey's Gang 2.

Ladies' High Single: Marion Mundry 254.

Ladies' High Triple: Marion Mundry 627.

Men's High Single: Larry Cook 294.

Men's High Triple: Larry Cook 636.

REBEKAH WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Teams Standing: Robins 5, Sparrows 2, Crows 5, Owls 2, Jays 5, Larks 2.

High Scores: Marilyn Chilvers 562 (234), Phyllis Burley 560 (208, 237), Betti Anderson 538 (218), Maude Annie Webb 537 (222), Maude Craig 531, Clara Ironside 502, Madge Hutchins (216), Phyllis Pope (201).

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 4

Your birthday today: Diversity characterizes the coming year. There are stimulating new insights, variable conditions which will not let you remain in your pattern of habits. All relationships must develop further, requiring definite choices from you. Today's natives generally have a progressive viewpoint and very often are interested in such matters as child welfare, education, social service, ecology.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Join in the community's observances. There is enough confusion to make your forthright expression of faith meaningful. Gather friends for pleasant pastimes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): This Sunday brings no special pressures. Simple, natural pleasures are preferred to sophisticated entertainment. Give yourself a rest from business concerns.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Complicated conditions, incomplete information should not be allowed to spoil an otherwise fine Sunday. Think of a simple plan and get started.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Enjoy a relaxing Sunday of sociable good nature; avoid serious subjects and any effort to change anybody's mind. Share your hobbies with others of like interest.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Concentrate mainly on your home life, the spirit in which things are done. Prayer offers fresh insight. Evening brings a cheering moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Visitors bring interesting information. Listen carefully, make your conclusions later. The late evening may include serious business.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Consider the concerns and shortages of others. Bring more balance into your social life. Call on people you haven't seen lately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Busy plans may have to stretch to include additional people — the more the merrier. Hold your expensive mood and go on to a lively evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Normal Sunday activities are satisfying and provocative. You can't keep anything secret. Your friends likely have plans of their own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The early hours of this complex Sunday are important, as there are so many things to settle. Friends are very helpful, may bring you an unusual contact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Make today a home and family day. Explore the fine nuances of relationships with love and care. Sharing of plans this evening helps.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): After sharing in the community expression of faith, social plans form and there is a great deal to do. Gather friends about you in the later hours.

For October 5

Your birthday today: Progress is the story of your coming year. Diligence is essential. Every side line activity can distract you from your main goals. Creative activities promise results beyond expectations. Romantic ventures are prominent in your scheme of life now. Today's natives have the knack of combining an occasional bit of luck with a great deal of hard work. Most of them have natural skills at politics.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your week opens with a spark of inspiration. Business and personal projects mesh for once and can be strongly improved. Seek new contacts, deal with influential people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): New concepts bring changes in your work. Follow your own original ideas, experiment cautiously. Attend to family financial and legal arrangements.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Things which require close cooperation are better done now, since all concerned are well disposed. Display your work. Be ready to adjust to the needs of others.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You have an expensive mood for beginning an active and successful week. Do your best with the diverse opportunities. New methods pose considerable challenge.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Creative approaches to special problems are promising. Children need your attention. Put your strength behind your opinion. Plan for a modest social evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Look about you for fresh opportunity, exchanges of property. Take advice from technical experts. Emphasize bold ideas. A complete change of tempo is favored this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Apply your best skills today. An early start puts you ahead — see that you stay ahead. Seek important contacts, fresh channels of personal expression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You can turn some odd slant into ready reward by careful listening. Dealings with influential people are favored. Lay the groundwork now for sudden improvement later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You can have almost anything within reason, the result of recent past efforts. Ask for improvements, backing. Evening hours are for meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Diligent effort brings results as many confused matters are clarified. Make direct inquiries. Prudent experiment with shortcuts, new methods go surprisingly well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Reach out for new contacts. There is strong support for your projects. If you haven't already, make your bid today and all this coming week.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Unexpected circumstances keep you busy this week, beginning with the larger surprises of today. Try new methods, break old habits. Follow your intuition in making choices.

THE PICK OF Punch

"Be reasonable, Laura — you can't break up an eternal triangle after only eight minutes!"

Oils Push Markets Up

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western oil issues pushed Canadian stock markets higher this week, providing an auspicious beginning for the final quarter of 1970.

It was the third consecutive week that stock markets have moved higher.

Much of the strength stemmed from good tidings about oil and natural gas, say analysts.

One bullish factor was the modest relaxation of United States restrictions on crude oil imports from Canada, announced early in the week by the United States government.

Another factor was the National Energy Board's decision to allow four of five Canadian applicants to export more natural gas to the U.S.

Under pressure partially from these influences, the Toronto Stock Exchange's western oil index advanced 8.65 points to 195.53. The exchange's industrial index, a broad indicator of stock activity, rose 1.47 points to 167.26.

On Wall Street, the Dow-Jones industrial average of key blue-chip stocks rose 4.39 points to 761.77. Analysts said the market held up well through the week.

It dropped back Tuesday morning after the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, but recovered almost all of its losses by late afternoon.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was up 2.49 to 169.49.

It was the third consecutive week at Toronto that both industrial and western oil indices posted advances.

Trading was light to moderate throughout the week.

Among the biggest gainers on the Toronto market were TransCanada PipeLines and Westcoast Transmission, two of the four companies approved by the National Energy Board to increase natural gas shipments to the U.S.

TransCanada advanced 4½ to $32⅞ and Westcoast 2⅝ to $22⅛.

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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Acres Ltd. 7⅝	Harding Carp. A 10	Bralorne 290
Alcan 21⅝	Hiram — Walk 39	Brunswick 605
Alta. Gas Trunk 40⅝	Home Oil A 22	Campbell Chib. 700
Algoma Steel 13⅝	Hudson Bay Oil 41⅝	Camflo 235
Asbestos 27⅝	Husky Oil 13⅝	C. Tung 204
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Unlisted Dividends

Dominion and Anglo Investment Co., five per cent pfd., $1.25, Dec. 1, record Nov. 16.

Fleming Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., five cents, Oct. 29, record Oct. 15.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., five per cent pfd., 25 cents, Oct. 15, record Oct. 9.

Scott Paper Ltd., 21½ cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 13.

Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., 12½ cents, Nov. 3, record Oct. 20.

Gulf Oil, Canada, Ltd., 15 cents, Jan. 2, record Dec. 2.

Net Earnings

Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1970, $13,934,637; $4.80 a share; 1969, $12,870,580, $4.43.

Merrill Island Mining Corp. Ltd., year ended June 30: 1970, $300,791, 5.7 cents a share: 1969, $940,300, 17.5 cents.

Canadian Arena Co., year ended June 30: 1970, $786,910, 77 cents a share; 1969, $930,347, 96 cents.

One Doctor's Advice

Don't Drink Your Milk, Shun Bacon and Eggs

TORONTO (CP) — "Drink up your milk" might be the worst thing a parent can say to a growing child, a Toronto doctor warned Friday.

Dr. Donal Murnaghan, associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, said large amounts of milk may lead to heart trouble for children aged three to six and in early and late adolescence.

Dr. Murnaghan also told an occupational health conference, sponsored by Ontario and Quebec industrial physicians, that a breakfast of bacon and eggs is not good for office workers. Low fat cheese and lean meat are better for the city man, he said.

Corn Crop Shrinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agriculture department Friday estimated the country's corn crop at 4,185 million bushels, a shrinkage of five per cent in little more than three weeks.

The forecast was a special report on prospects of the blight-stricken corn crop as of Sept. 23. Three weeks ago the department announced Sept. 1 prospects at 4,400 million bushels.

Crop reporting board officials said the latest estimate, about 218 million bushels below Sept. 1, was due "largely from increased damage from southern corn leaf blight and other diseases."

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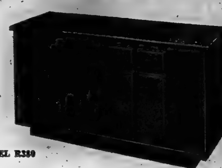

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Football - Ottawa vs Winnipeg (6) (11) (12)
Flintstones (10)
2.30—MOVIE: "The Stratton Story" (10)
3.30—Wrestling (6)
4.00—Hee Haw (4)
Baseball Play-off (6)
4.30—Pecusa Lacrosse (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
To Be Announced (10)
5.00—Women's Classic (4)
Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
Something Else (10)
Wide World of Sports (12)
5.30—Perry Mason (10)
6.00—Update (6)
Come Together (6)
Upright (11)
News (12)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Galloping Gourmet (6)
News (9)
Saturday Night (11)
Name of the Game (10)
Big Valley (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Music Machine (6)
Nancy (9)
Glen Campbell (6)
Four Winds (11)
7.30—Mission: Impossible (4) (10)
News Special (6)
Andy Williams (9)
Don Messer (11)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Death of a Gunfighter" (9)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—My Three Sons (6) (10)
Adam 12 (6)
Lawrence Welk (12)
9.00—Arnie (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Cast a Giant Shadow" (6)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (10)
Pro-Game Show (12)
9.45—College Football (12)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10)
Film Drama (6) (11) (12)
Both Sides Now (9)
10.30—Country Time (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—MOVIE: "Sanctuary" and "Top Secret Affair" (4)
MOVIE: "Invitation to a Gunfighter" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Great Escape" and "Coogan's Bluff" (6)
MOVIE: "The Lively Set" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: To Be Announced (11)
11.45—Perry's Probe (6)
12.10—MOVIE: "The Helen Morgan Story" (6)
MOVIE: "The Fregmen" (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "Beau Geste" (12)

SUNDAY

2.00—Family Finder (9)
Football - Dallas vs St. Louis (10)
MOVIES: "Female on the Beach" and "Breakfast in Bed" (12)
2.30—Man from Uncle (4)
Edith Sorel (9)
3.00—Escape Route (9)
3.30—Pre-Game Show (4)
Film (6)
Randall and Hopkirk (9)
Sports Week (11) (12)
3.55—News (6) (11) (12)
4.00—Football - Minnesota vs Green Bay (5)
Horse Race (6) (11) (12)
Baseball - Football (9)
4.30—Country Calendar (6) (11) (12)
Football - Montreal vs Saskatchewan (9)
Football - Minnesota vs Green Bay (10)
5.00—Music To See (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Art of Love" (12)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (12)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) 12
7.00—Lassie (4) (10)
Rainbow Country (6) (11) (12)
Wild Kingdom (4)
Untamed World (6)
Young Rebels (12)
7.30—Hogan's Heroes (4) (10)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
World of Disney (6)
Matt Lincoln (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (6) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (12)
8.30—Bill Cosby (6)
Here's Lucy (9)
9.00—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Comedy Special (6) (11) (12)
Bonanza (6)
W5 (9)
MOVIE: "One Million Years BC" (12)
10.00—Tim Conway (4) (10)
Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Bold Ones (6)
Marcus-Welby MD (9)
11.00—News (9)
11.15—News (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Presidential Nixon's Trip (6)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (6)
Under Attack (12)
11.00—Question Period (9)
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12.00—Johnny Carson (6)
12.10—Meta (9)
1.00—Gordon MacRae (4)

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45 Gate —
47 Hard liquor
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58 Eris' brother
59 Word of annoyance
61 More sneaky
62 Skating surface
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64 Birds
65 Weaver's reed
66 River to the North Sea
67 Destroy, by slow consumption

DOWN
1 Male animals
2 Gem
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4 Supporting
5 Water-courses
6 Exclamation of contempt
7 Distorted the truth
8 Word of farewell
9 Wood-eating insects
10 Did wrong
11 Side made up of athletes: 2 words
12 "Beau —"
13 City of Germany
21 Pickpocket
23 Idea: Comb. form
25 Part of England
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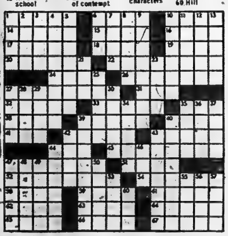

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby ,returned home Wednesday from a trip through the eastern provinces and the Maritimes.

A birthday dinner in honor of William Morton Sr. was held on Sunday at George's Restaurent in Campbellford. Present were his sons and daughters and their families; his brother, Richard, his son Jim, his wife and family, and Mrs. Bob Runnalls (Jean Morton) and Mary Ellen. Guests were present from Oakville, Trent River, Stirling, Harold and Rylstone.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin celebrated Mrs. Irwin's birthday with them on Sunday. Present were their sons Elwood and Claire, his wife and family, all of Campbellford and Misses Judy and Sue Wallace of Peterborough.

The junction of the Seymour and Rawdon boundary and the tenth concession has undergone a service face-lifting in the past few weeks. The t-shaped corner has been changed to a wider curve where it is being built up and rerouted across Walter Reid's field.

REFUSES CIGARETTE

Gregory Peck, who is active in the American Cancer Society, refused to smoke a cigarette for his role in I Walk The Line.

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AT THE BELLE — Mae West, John Huston and Raquel Welch star in "Myra Breckinridge", restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Performances 7.00 and 9.10.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening "El Condor" starring Jim Brown. Also on the same program "All Neat In Black Stockings". Program commences at 6.30. Last complete show 8.15. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Sunday we present an all Horror Show, "Count Yorga Vampire", also "Murder Clinic". Program commences at 7.00. Last complete show 8.30. Adult entertainment. Sunday matinee 1.30.

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SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.00—Saturday Matinee.
6.30—Indian Magazine.
7.00—What's New.
8.03—Action Set Part 1.
9.03—Action Set Part 2.
10.03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.03—Symphony Hall.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White.
2.00—Argo Football: Toronto at Hamilton.
5.10—Cross-Country Check-Up.
7.03—Sunday and Friends.
9.03—Something to Say.
9.30—Funny You Should Say That.
10.10—Capital Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—John Jourard.
10.30—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
5.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
8.03—As It Happens (joined in progress).
10.15—Five Nights A Week at this Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - More Joy in Heaven by Morley Callaghan.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
2.03—Saturday Sounds North.
4.03—Outdoor Living.
7.03—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
4.03—Sunday Matinee.
6.30—Music As You Like It.
1.30—N.D.P. Convention Special.

MONDAY

9.15—General.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—Entre Nous - Hosts: Jim Robertson, and Chantal Beauregard.
3.00—From the World's Great Music.
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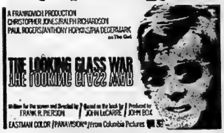

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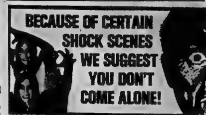

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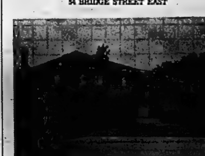

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Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of ten percent of the tender.

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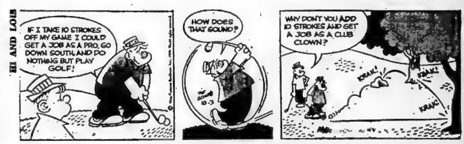

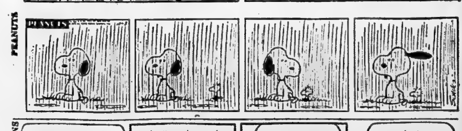

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Outlook Not Bleak After Hysterectomy

If you asked 10 women which type of operation they feared most, it is likely that the majority (or all) would answer: hysterectomy.

Perhaps I should say, "If you asked 10 younger women." For I have found that the woman past her menopause is much more philosophical about the removal of her uterus. She has already had her children. She is not as concerned about its effects upon her figure, her sexual desires or its psychological impact.

But the younger woman faced with hysterectomy invariably has some degree of anxiety.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've just been told I have a hysterectomy to look forward to. As I'm 26, have only two children (we planned on having at least four) I am concerned.

I understand that when one has uterus and ovaries removed, one loses sexual interest, becomes fat, cranky, and ages rapidly. This is a dim prospect, I think you will agree. But I have no choice. I understand that large fibroids and excessive bleeding make the operation mandatory. Like anyone about to undergo surgery, I'll appreciate any words from you that may keep my spirits up. — Mrs. M.

Comment: Things are not as bleak as you imagine. First, let's get an important definition or two out of the way. Hysterectomy means removal of only the uterus. (If your ovaries are healthy, your doctor will not remove them unless he has a significant reason to do so.) Panhysterectomy is the term used for removal of both uterus and ovaries.

Now, if only the uterus is removed, you can expect little or no change in your hormonal status. Except for psychological reactions it will not follow that the operation will change your sexual desire or feminine qualities. (In fact the sexual desire is increased in many women who are now free from the possibility of having any more children.)

The operation should not produce any changes in your voice, hair or skin. As for the psychological reactions (depression, nervousness etc.) they will depend upon each individual's response to the hysterectomy.

It's difficult to predict. I have seen many young women, without offspring, take it more calmly than older women who already have raised a large family.

So my suggestion to you, Mrs. M., is to try to take your operation in stride. You are young, you have a family, and there's little likelihood you'll grow old prematurely. Even if you needed a panhysterectomy, your doctor could prescribe hormones that would help take up the slack.

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For Miss D.: Although there has been a report that eating licorice candy has produced high blood pressure, I cannot see how eating an occasional stick of licorice will endanger your health.

In the reported case the patient had eaten licorice every day for seven years. I'd be the last one to deprive you of "an occasional stick of licorice" on the basis of a "one case report."

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For Mrs. K.: Here's a tip to take along with you on your long cross country bus trip. As you are 72 and have a history of bad varicose veins, get out at every stop — whether you need to or not — to exercise your legs.

Just sitting for hour after hour invites the possibility of blood clots in the legs. This is also good advice for the elderly who "sit around too much" at home.

Algonquin Wildlands League Calls Conservation Parley

FRENCH LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A summit meeting of United States and Canadian conservationists here today will draw the critical eye of the Ontario government.

The meeting, sponsored by the Algonquin Wildlands League, has attracted more than 50 leading United States and Canadian conservationists, but most politicians invited will not attend.

The politicians include Ontario Premier John Robarts and Rene Brunelle, Ontario minister of lands and forests.

The conservationists are meeting to protest the proposed transfer of timber rights in Quetico provincial park to the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. from the Dominion Tar and Chemical Co.

This lake, site of the meeting, is located near the northern fringe of the 1,750-square mile park that sits in northwestern Ontario on the border of the state of Minnesota about midway between Thunder Bay and Winnipeg.

The park, in rugged country of lakes and spruce and jackpine forests, attracted 29,000 visitors in 1969, 95 per cent of whom were Americans.

A lands and forests spokesman said in Toronto Friday his department is not prepared to accept criticism of the park by Americans.

"They want to look at their own backyard before they start talking about us," he said.

Mr. Brunelle has said in the past his department places strict controls on logging and sees nothing wrong with the move.

The department has maintained that logging and recreation can go together in provincial parks, but this stand has brought sharp criticism from the Algonquin Wildlands League, a group of more than 1,500 persons, mostly urban and from the Toronto area.

Can Eat Fish A Day Without Mercury Pangs

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Swedish scientist specializing in mercury contamination says that in order for a person to pick up ill effects from mercury-contaminated fish, he would have to eat more than one fish a day.

Dr. Arne Jernelov of Stockholm spoke Thursday at the three-day International Conference on Environmental Mercury Contamination at the University of Michigan. Michigan State University is a co-sponsor.

Dr. Jernelov said only someone "who eats more than 400 fish a year, more than one fish a day" would be harmed by mercury levels now found in fish caught in the Michigan waters.

Much research on mercury contamination has been done in Japan and Sweden where damage has been reported to humans and animals.

Dr. Jernelov said mercury contamination is a worldwide problem primarily through direct introduction into waters and land.

"Airborne mercury contamination is not a global problem in the same sense that DDT is," Dr. Jernelov said. "It is a local problem."

Bishop Dies

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Rt. Rev. G. N. Luxton, Anglican bishop of Huron, died from a heart attack Friday at his home. He was 69.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Cathedral, where his body will lie in state starting Monday.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"It looks like I won't have to take out the garbage tonight."

U.S. Navy Vessel Will Check Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — An odd-looking United States Navy ship, bristling with the same scientific gear it used to locate two sunken U.S. submarines a few years back, goes looking today for an old Liberty ship and its cargo of nerve gas sunk in the Atlantic.

The oceanographic research ship Mizar and its team of scientists will revisit the ocean gravesite of the LeBaron Russell Briggs to determine whether its deadly cargo is intact and if the gas has harmed marine life.

The Briggs was scuttled Aug. 18 in 16,000 feet of water 283 miles east of the Florida coast. Aboard were 418 vaults of obsolete but still highly-toxic GB nerve gas packed in old rockets.

Using cameras mounted on an underwater sled, the scientists will photograph the rusting hulk and check the effects, if any, on marine organisms in the area. Water samples will be taken and analysed to see if any trace of the nerve agents are present.

Conservationists who sought to block the dumping contended the gas would harm marine life.

Military oceanographic experts said there was little life around the site, mainly spiny creatures such as starfish and sea urchins. Any leaking gas, they said, would be neutralized by the salt water and become harmless within 10 hours.

Oil Hunt Authorized

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Chretien, minister of northern development, has authorized two oil exploration companies to prospect on Banks Island in the Northwest Territories, it was learned Friday.

The agreement allows Elf Exploration and Production Canada Ltd. and Deminex of Canada Ltd. to conduct geophysical research on the island.

Both companies have agreed to meet stiff standards set by the department to protect wildlife and growth on the island.

Farm Body Thinks Many Supporting Tax Withholding

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture are optimistic that their call for an immediate stop to education tax payments has found wide support among their 100,000 members.

Assessment of the effectiveness of the ban, which began Sept. 29 and is aimed at forcing a better tax deal for the farmer, was still difficult Friday because deadlines for fall tax payments vary widely from county to county.

But David Hopkins, information officer for the OFA, said the mood and actions of Ontario farmers appear to spell success for the campaign.

"There are very few farmers who disagree with us," Mr. Hopkins said in an interview. "Most indicated their support."

The OFA urged its members to withhold the education portion of their municipal taxes—which is almost half the property tax bill—because, the association says, the Ontario farmer has an unjustly heavy burden.

Under provincial law, a penalty of one per cent per month is levied on unpaid taxes. After three years of non-payment the municipality can seize the property and sell it.

But a farmer who banks the portion he withheld earns bank interest on the money. He can prevent seizure of his property in 1973 by paying the 1970 taxes that year.

The federation says the farmer is taxed on his home, residential lot, barns and acreage. The city dweller only pays taxes on his home and lot.

The difference, Mr. Hopkins said, may mean $1,000 a year or more.

He said an Essex County farmer with 302 acres last year had to pay $1,104 in education tax. A highly-paid city executive living on a 113-foot lot paid only $290. A janitor on a 50-foot city lot paid $106.

Mr. Hopkins said the cost of education to the farmer has jumped to 15 per cent of the net income in 1969 from seven per cent in 1966. Re-assessment, started by the provincial government about a year ago as a move towards greater uniformity, equity, and accuracy in taxation, has only aggravated the problem.

The federation wants the Ontario government to assume a greater share of the education cost, preferably 100 per cent, and lift the education tax portion from farming property.

The government currently pays 51 per cent of the cost and raises the remainder through provincial or municipal property taxes.

Mr. Hopkins said the province has indicated it will raise its education share to 60 per cent in the next two or three years, "but we can't wait that long."

"The productivity of farmers has increased by 192 per cent in the last 20 years, while the increase in industry was under 100 per cent," he said.

"However, net farm income was increased by only 29 per cent in that period while non-farm income has increased by 427 per cent."

Withholding action was taken by farmers in the counties of Lanark, Ramsey, Drummond and Sherbrooke in the Ottawa area as well as by some in Stormont, Wellington, Niagara, Perth, Sarnia and Simcoe.

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Lewis Heads NDP

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis returns to the Ontario legislature Tuesday as new leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party after a convention which ordered him to press a program for returning the provincial economy to Canadian ownership and control.

Mr. Lewis, chosen to succeed Donald MacDonald in an overwhelming victory Sunday over two opponents, promised he would show the voters of Ontario that a democratic socialist party is an acceptable, responsible alternative to the 26-year-old Conservative government of Premier John Robarts.

He said the people of Ontario have nothing to fear from NDP policies on nationalization because public ownership will be used only as a weapon in securing the best possible life for the province.

Mr. Lewis, 32-year-old legislature member for Scarborough West, was given 1,188 votes in the leadership election. Walter Pitman, 41-year-old member of the legislature for Peterborough, won 642 and Douglas Campbell, a 40-year-old Toronto taxi driver, was given 21.

Some labor leaders said Mr. Lewis won 90 per cent of the votes of unions which sent 830 delegates to the convention. There were 864 riding delegates and 157 representatives of other party organizations.

Unions never before sent so many delegates to an Ontario NDP convention. In 1968 there were fewer than 400.

Mr. Lewis made it clear that he intends to make Canadian ownership and control of the economy a major issue in the next provincial election.

The convention debated a series of resolutions on nationalization of resource industries.

The Waffle, a small but influential left-wing group within the party, was beaten back in its attempts to win support for a statement that "to bring presently

LEWIS — Continued on Page 3

For Other Stories on NDP Convention, See Page 12

Stephen Lewis

Walter Pitman

Parliament Meets, New Session Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield will have their first direct confrontation today since last June.

It will come at the resumption of the Commons session after a 101-day holiday for MPs.

The current session will end Wednesday and a new one — the third of the 28th Parliament — will open Thursday morning with the usual throne speech, a general outline of government policy and planned legislation.

Today's sitting is routine in that it will start with any statements the government cares to make and a question period.

After a recess of more than three months, the opposition can be expected to be laden with questions for the government, especially on unemployment and the economy generally.

The Commons finance committee makes public today its report on the white paper on tax changes.

It is expected to be critical of some governmental proposals, but not as severely as the Senate finance committee which reported last week.

Sources say the government does not plan to try to put through any major or controversial legislation in the dying days of the current session.

They say it has dropped all intention of seeking passage now of a bill, strenuously opposed by the Conservatives, to establish government-appointed national marketing boards for farm products despite a Sept. 16 statement by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson that its approval by Parliament is urgent.

"There's been another shuffle!"

British Official Kidnapped

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said four armed men abducted James Richard Cross, 49, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal in front of his home at 8 a.m. today.

The British government officials said that Mr. Cross was kidnapped as he was leaving for work.

Police said Mr. Cross was forced into a taxi cab in front of his home on a fashionable crescent near the foot of Mount Royal.

They are checking highways leading from the city. The four men were reported to be armed with three machine-guns and a revolver. Cars were being checked on some bridges leading from Montreal Island.

Nixon to Boost Navy Power If Russia Pushes in Mideast

NEWMARKET ON FERGUS, Ireland (CP) — President Nixon, winding up his European tour today, is optimistic about extension of the Middle East ceasefire. And he is ready to increase U.S. naval strength in the Mediterranean if the Russians push him.

"Neither party . . . will gain by breaking the ceasefire." Nixon told reporters at a reception Sunday night at Dromoland Castle. ". . . Any party at this time that would break the ceasefire initiative would have very, very little support in the world. It would be acting alone against the whole might of the world public opinion. . . ."

The 90-day ceasefire agreed to by Israel, Egypt and Jordan is scheduled to expire Nov. 5. Saturday, the U.S. president and British Prime Minister Edward Heath agreed to work for a 30-day extension.

There are strong indications that the president is ending his European tour with a firm decision to unveil a new Vietnam peace plan, possibly within the next 10 days or two weeks.

White House officials have no formal comment but they do not discourage the belief that Nixon intends to announce another troop withdrawal from Vietnam along with a diplomatic initiative he hopes will bring new life into the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

Nixon discussed his expected course at a meeting in Limerick with David Bruce, his chief Vietnam negotiator, and other top U.S. officials including State Secretary William Rogers.

The president gave some blunt advice to what he called, irresponsible radical elements who could set off a major violence in the Middle East and a nuclear confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States.

His remarks expressed concern over the recent fighting in Jordan, and appeared to be aimed at Palestinian Arab extremists vowing to wreck any attempt to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The president also seemed to be cautioning the Soviet Union to exercise restraint in the Mediterranean, where the Russian Navy is challenging the 59-ship American 6th Fleet in size and power.

Liberals Want Key Industry Fifty Per Cent Canadian

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberals approved a policy statement Sunday which called on the federal government to aim at guaranteeing at least 50 per cent Canadian ownership "in all future industries in key sections of the economy."

The motion was one of 130 passed by Ontario Liberals representing 88 federal and 117 provincial ridings in preparation for a national policy-making conference at Ottawa in November.

A move to censure the federal government for its decision last week to sell $3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States was defeated by delegates by a vote of three-to-one.

Alistair Gillespie, Liberal MP for Etobicoke, described the motion as "unconstructed and ill-conceived." Mr. Gillespie announced his resignation Friday from a directorship of W. J. Gage Ltd., book publishers, because of the sale of its textbook division to U.S. interests.

External affairs minister Mitchell Sharp said the sale of gas to the United States will promote the development of the oil and gas industry in Western Canada.

The Canadian industrial ownership statement also called for the processing of primary resources in Canada, monetary and fiscal policies to encourage optimization of resident Canadian equity participation and disclosure of all financial aspects of foreign-owned businesses and unions.

A group of about 30 of the 400 delegates attending gained considerable support for pollution and economy-management statements which included a call for amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada to make environmental pollution punishable by fines and jail sentences.

The group also gained heavy support for motions to make temporary, compulsory wage-price, profit and dividend controls in specific segments of the economy in the event voluntary wage-price guidelines of the federal government prove ineffective.

On drug abuse, the delegates approved statements urging removal from criminal law of simple possession of soft drugs such as marijuana and hashish, less severe penalties and removal of criminal record for users of marijuana.

Wide support was gained for removal of abortion from the Criminal Code and permission of abortion with a context of compulsory counselling for both parents before and after the operation.

News Briefs

LA PAZ (Reuters) — Bolivian army troops trying to oust President Alfredo Ovando Candia called a truce today and informed sources said negotiations have started between rebel officers and those loyal to the president.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Saudi Arabia's delegate to the United Nations, Jamil Baroody, is proposing that the General Assembly urge military service for men 35 to 50 in order that young conscientious objectors won't be "commanded prematurely to sacrifice their lives."

Doctors Strike Spreads

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec cabinet meets today to study critical issues in the medical care insurance impasse as increasing demonstrations of specialists reached about 30 per cent Sunday.

Health Minister Claude Castonguay said in a television broadcast Sunday night the cabinet will study monetary adjustments for doctors under the plan.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance from the Prairies will move into Northern Ontario late tonight. Increasing southerly winds ahead of it will bring warmer air from the United States and this trend will affect a good part of the forecast area Tuesday. Unsettled conditions at least for the next 24 hours will be confined mainly to the Northern regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	41
Year Ago	61	49

MacDonald Embarrassed By Buick

TORONTO (CP) Donald C. MacDonald, retiring leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, was presented with a new car by his party supporters Saturday night.

"Quite frankly, I'm a little embarrassed," he said as the Buick was rolled onto the hotel ballroom floor.

The gift was financed by donations from party supporters.

Mr. MacDonald hadn't owned a car for a number of years but used one leased for him by the party.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Legion building fund is $1,000 richer today thanks to the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary, which has so far raised $3,000 toward the new hall. Page 2.

Shortchanged Mo-Hawks, with ghost squad in the wings, lose a squeaker to Kingston. Page 11.

Ray Peacock

Travelling Twirlers Wait for Train

Twenty three members of the "Dance 'N' Camp Holidays" a travelling square dance club formed by Ernie and Lucille Dempster of Trenton, are on a two-week tour of England where they will dance with British square dance clubs in the London area. The group left Belleville Saturday for Montreal where an overnight plane was taken for London. Most of the group are from the Belleville-Trenton area but couples also come from Oshawa, Woodbridge, St. Catharines and Windsor. The picture shows dancers entertaining on the station platform while waiting for their train at Belleville.

Today's Chuckle

What this world really needs is a computer that can figure out all the things in life that don't add up.

Rock Thrush Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Janis Joplin, a Texas runaway who left the top as a rock music singer selling millions of records, was found dead Sunday night.

Police said her body, with fresh hypodermic needle marks on the left arm, was found in her Hollywood hotel apartment. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

"There were no drugs in the room, only tequila, vodka and wine," a police spokesman said.

An ambulance attendant said Miss Joplin, 27, was wearing a nightgown and her death "didn't look like foul play."

"It looked like she had just fallen over," he said

Miss Joplin was the sweetvoiced rock music star to die in less than a month. Guitarist Jimi Hendrix, who also was 27, was found dead in an apartment in London Sept. 18. A pathologist said he had suffocated from vomiting while unconscious.

Miss Joplin, who lived in the San Francisco suburb of Larkspur, had been here since Aug. 24 to perform for Columbia Records. Her body was found by John Cooke, a guitarist with the Janis Joplin Full Tilt Boogie rock group, police said.

Lindsay Wins Prisons Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Prisoners at the last city prison in their hands bowed to an ultimatum today by Mayor John V. Lindsay and freed the hostages they had held since Thursday.

The hostages at the Long Island City jail—two correction officers and a cook—were turned loose 13 minutes after a deadline set by Lindsay in a broadcast over local radio stations.

The ultimatum issued at 5:20 a.m., EDT, gave the prisoners 30 minutes to hand over the hostages.

Early Sunday, another ultimatum by the mayor had obtained the release of 17 hostages held at the Tombs prison in Manhattan.

The hostages at the Tombs had been held since Friday, the second day of a series of jail takeovers that affected five city detention houses.

The prisoners are demanding lower bail, speedier trials and better prison conditions.

Guards using clubs and tear gas battled into the Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jails Saturday night and Sunday and regained control. An attempted takeover by prisoners at the Rikers Island prison was quelled after half an hour.

Lindsay met with prisoners at the Tombs for nearly three hours after they released their hostages and said he agreed that they had "very real grievances."

Lions Complete ARC Industries Exterior

ARC Industries, the Adult Retraining Centre, will open its Belleville doors upon completion of their new premises at 119 Station Street. The Belleville Lions Club purchased the building in Nov. 1969 to be turned over to ARC officials upon renovation into a work centre. The 27-member club has spent more than 500 hours and close to $2,000 fixing up the exterior, completed this weekend, and expects to spend another $8,000. With the exception of certain materials received from the Knights of Columbus, the Alhambra, and the Y's Mens Club, the bulk of the materials have been provided from the funds raised at the Lions Club bingos.

Fire Prevention Week Is A Reminder for All

Fire Prevention Week across Canada and in Belleville began yesterday and the Belleville Fire Department will concentrate on the many facets of fire prevention in closer detail until the week ends Oct. 10.

Fire officials will bring fire prevention — the work they do all year — to the attention of the public in more concentrated form this week.

And the Belleville Fire Department has planned a detailed program of fire prevention activities for the city.

Fire Inspector Paul Stephenson said this morning that fire department members will visit schools to conduct fire drills and will visit factories and high risk areas to inspect fire prevention facilities and measures.

Public school children, one of the fire department's chief concerns, will definitely feel the affects of Fire Prevention Week.

A poster contest will be conducted in all grade five classes in Belleville schools and winners will receive prizes donated by the Fire Prevention Bureau. Winners will also be eligible for the all-Canada poster contest.

This year, young school children will be able to identify with a new fire prevention symbol, "Busy Beaver". For the younger children, fire officials will be passing out prevention stories and coloring sheets.

Billboards are up in commemoration of Fire Prevention Week, one at Fire Station No. 2 on West Moira St. and the other across Dundas Street East from Albert College.

Inspections will be a source of concentration for fire officials as the Fire Department continues its fire inspections in the city.

Inspector Stephenson told The Intelligencer that so far this year his department has conducted 2,400 inspections, lectures and drills and informative sessions to educate the public on the hazards of fire.

He outlined the duties of his department and the ever-increasing problems of fire inspection in modern society.

Mr. Stephenson explained that fire prevention officers of the Belleville Fire Department do year-round inspections of all places of business in the city.

"They also conduct lectures, drills, evacuation procedures and demonstrations on the use of portable extinguishers," he said.

He added that the fire department conducts home inspections upon request and so far this year 700 homes have undergone this procedure.

"We also have the opportunity to work with other inspectors in the city — the building inspector, health, hydro and various government inspectors such as those involved in air pollution, the Liquor Control Board, nursing homes and hospitals."

"With more and more high rise apartments and factories coming into the city the more technical our problem becomes," he said. "But with the co-operation of all concerned, more fire safety factors are being installed for the safety of the occupants as well as the buildings.

"Our main concern is still the older buildings in the city, whether they be commercial or residential," he said.

"As long as these buildings exist and as long as people are careless and uninformed, we are still going to have fires."

ANAVET News Roundup

The Veterans of Belleville Committee met last Saturday to discuss arrangements for the Remembrance Day ceremonies. The parade to the cenotaph will be directed by parade marshal S. Scott. A detachment of marching troops and the Pipe Band from CFB Trenton, two platoons of veterans and the Duke of Edinburgh Pipe Band, The Hastings and Prince Edward and their cadets, the RCSC Corps Quinte with their band and the Air Cadets will be on the parade. The Salvation Army Band will play for the service at the cenotaph. The Quinte Band will play last post and reveille and the ANAF Pipe Band will play the lament during the silence. Representatives of the Belleville Ministerial Association led by Padre Brent Humphries will conduct the service itself.

The Belleville Parks Committee is to be commended for the great improvements in the landscaping and beautifying of the Cenotaph Park and it is understood that, with the assistance of some city employees supplying water, the Campbell Monument Company will give the cenotaph a thorough cleaning with no charge for labor. The committee together with all veterans will appreciate this fine offer.

In the evening, the annual Remembrance Day banquet will be held at the Bleecker Auditorium commencing at 7 p.m. This year two new features are being introduced. All veterans are invited to have their wives, daughters or lady friends, provided they are over 21, accompany them to the banquet and after the banquet is over and the tables cleared, which will be approximately 9 p.m., there will be a dance with music from the Boer War, through both world wars and up to the present time being supplied by a popular Belleville trio.

Arrangements have been made for a good public address system to be installed both at the cenotaph and at the auditorium. A well known one - time resident of Belleville has graciously accepted the invitation to be guest speaker. All who have heard him on similar occasions will remember his interesting and witty talks. He was chaplain to both the Hast. and PER and Col. Phay Wills Branch, RCL and all service personnel know him as Padre A. S. McConnell. It is hoped that his charming wife will accompany him also. A bus for the older and disabled veterans will leave the Market Square at 6.15 if they have no other means of transportation. Tickets will be on sale in the near future at the messes, Legion and ANAF clubrooms and also at the door on the night of the banquet. A large turnout is expected. Any further details necessary will be in a later ANAF news column.

Major event of the week will be the general meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 8. All active and associate members are urged to attend.

On the sports scene, the first annual Horseshoe Tournament was held last Saturday with 418 Wing, RCAF Veterans being the hosts. Teams from the three veterans' organizations, firemen, city police and OPP were among those competing with the Duke of Edinburgh Unit's team of Cdes. Al Burns, Rusty Garvin, Bill Salter and Zeke Matier emerging as the first winners of the Belleville Horseshoe Trophy. It was a bit damp but all enjoyed it. The ever popular Mr. and Mrs. Dart matches for the Duke of Edinburgh Unit will be starting on Sat., Oct. 17 with the season's top winners playing off for the Harold Dracup Trophy. This competition will be held every two weeks except for the seasonal holidays, with prizes for each match winner and runner up. They will be played in conjunction with the Saturday night socials.

Unofficially, the Duke of Edinburgh Unit accepted the responsibility of sponsoring the local Air Cadet Corps several months ago but on Wednesday, October 21, representatives of the Unit will attend the Cadets parade and officially accept the sponsorship of the local Corps from their Commanding Officer. It is part of the ANAVET project of helping the Youth Citizenship program. The Unit is also sponsoring a hockey team again this year.

Cde. P. McTaggart was admitted to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston to undergo an operation. Cde. G. L. Ackerman was also admitted to the Kingston General Hospital. Any member who happens to be in Kingston would find their visits would be appreciated if they could find the time for a chat. Cde. I. Browning is coming along nicely and is out of intensive care but still has a no visitors sign on the door. Cdes. E. Gardner and J. McNaught are home and Cde. F. Cronin is expected to return home shortly.

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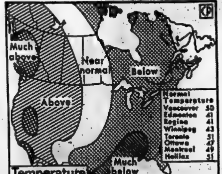
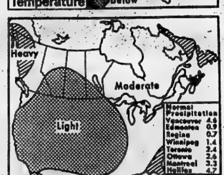
Bag Booze

TRENTON (Staff) — Brighton OPP are investigating a break and enter offence at a local tavern today.

After midnight Sunday, culprits broke into The Cave Lounge and Steak House, three miles north of here on the Frankford Rd.

Full details of the incident are unavailable, but over one dozen bottles of liquor were stolen from the premises.





Mixed Outlook

Mixed temperatures are expected to cover Canada during October according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau. Light rain-fall is expected for the southern prairies with moderate precipitation expected for the rest of the country. (CP Newsmap)

Obituaries

JOHN LANNING (Bayside)

Funeral services were held for Cpl. John Charles Lanning of 113 Mobile Village, Bayside on Friday, Oct. 2 at 1.30 p.m. in the South Side Protestant Chapel, CFB Trenton with Major C. White, Padre CFB Trenton, officiating.

Cpl. Lanning died suddenly as the result of an accident on Wednesday, Sept. 30. He was in his 41st year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Bert) Lanning, he was born and resided in Toronto. He had resided in the Trenton area for the past 1½ years.

A member of the RCAF for the past 17 years, he was educated at Lawrence Park Collegiate, Toronto. He was a member of the Corporal's Club, CFB Trenton (South Side) and St. Timothy Anglican Church, Toronto.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen R. Fitzsimmons, his parents, children Joanne, Debra and Mark, all at home, and brother Al of Toronto.

Bearers were fellow Corporals from CFB Trenton.

Interment followed in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

GORDON J. BARRETT

Funeral services were held for Gordon J. Barrett on Friday, Oct. 2 in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.

Bearers were Royce Dollestor, John Langman, Lyle Weese, Summers Dawson, Carman Davidson and Larry Langman.

Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

ALLEN GULLIVER (Stirling)

Funeral services were held for Allen Rufus Gulliver at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. C. Savage officiating.

Bearers were Gerald Irvine, Lorne Reid, William Dixon, William Wheeler, Roy Ross and Donald Carter.

Interment followed in Stockdale Cemetery.

WILLIAM LAURISON KETCHESON Tweed

The funeral of William Laurison Ketcheson, life resident of the Tweed area where he carried on a cattle drover's business for many years, was held Saturday from the Bush Funeral Home in Tweed.

The service was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter, former pastor at Thomasburg United Church. Interment was in the Thomasburg United Church Cemetery.

The bearers were Harry Thompson, Herman Elliott, Fred McCaw, William Curtiss, Charles Parrott and George Cassidy.

Mr. Ketcheson died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 83rd year.

Born at Thomasburg, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hicks Ketcheson. He attended Albert College, was a member of the United Church and formerly belonged to the Oddfellows Lodge No. 283 at Thomasburg.

He is survived by his wife the former Mary (Minnie) Carter; three daughters, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Lewis and Mrs. George (Lois) McCutcheon, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Douglas (Barbara Ann) James of Taiwan.

Also surviving are four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Helen Robinson of Calgary, Alta; and a brother George Ketcheson of England. One brother, Harvey, predeceased him.

RAYMOND C. COTTRELL

Requiem Mass for Raymond C. Cottrell of 298 Farley Avenue was held Friday morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Trenton. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Paul Fleming, Jack McCabe, Tom Benninger, Douglas Duminie, Jack Koomen and Vincent Muldoon.

Active bearers were Clayton Young, David Kane, Jan Stam, Bert Blight, Carl Dafoe and Cecil Ellis.

Mr. Cottrell died suddenly Tuesday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 54th year.

Born in Trenton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cottrell. He resided in Belleville for 13 years, living in Trenton prior to that.

Mr. Cottrell was meat manager at Loblaws Food Store in Belleville. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Genereaux; one son, Larry of Kitchener; one daughter Mrs. Richard (Brenda) Fralick of Brampton; four grandchildren, Kenneth, Michael, Angelia and Patricia - Ann of Kitchener; and one brother, Stanley of London, England.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Robert and Sidney.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Traffic and Light Committee in the council chambers, 2 p.m.

Sports: Belleville Hockey Schoo starts at arena, 3.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Parking Authority in city clerk's office at 2 p.m.

Sports: General meeting at the Belleville Lacrosse Association at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 7.30 p.m.

Retirement Home Totally Destroyed

BRIGHTON (Staff) — The home of a retired Toronto man three miles west of here was totally destroyed Saturday.

Destroyed in the blaze was the residence of John Brylinski on the Fiddick Rd.

Mr. Brylinski said that about 1.30 in the afternoon a bolt of lightening struck the summer kitchen of his house and flames spread throughout the building.

Brighton Fire Department was dispatched to the fire but it was out of control by the time they arrived.

No Mail Delivery Thanksgiving Day

There will be no delivery of city or rural mail on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 12, the Canada Post Office announced this morning in a statement detailing mail service for the holiday.

Street letter box collections will be made as per Sunday schedules. No wicket services will be provided, but the lock box lobby will be open for 24 hour service.

Special delivery service will be available. All mails will be received and dispatched as usual.

BIRTHS

WALLACE — Jim and Elaine (nee Mitchell), R.R. 2, Stirling, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Yvonne Ruth, on Friday, Oct. 2, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, and a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace.

DUGGAN — Gary and Diane (nee Davis) wish to announce the arrival of their son, Andrew Scott, 8 lbs. 12 ozs., on Saturday, October 3rd at Belleville General Hospital.

RIVERS — Mike and Ann (nee Callahan) are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Jeffrey Francis at Belleville General Hospital, on October 2, 1970. Weight 7 lbs., 11 ozs. A brother for Michael and Scott.

FRITZ — Stan and Dianne (nee [illegible]) are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Kevin Bruce at Belleville General Hospital, October 2nd, 1970. Weight 8 lbs., 6 ozs. A brother for Jamie.

IN MEMORIAM

VAN DUSEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mary Van Dusen who passed away October 5th, 1967.

If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes and more,
To hear her voice and see her smile,
And greet her at my door.
But all I can do, dear mother,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love,
To the best mother God ever made.
I like to think, when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
That she'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughters Joyce, Pauline and grandchildren.

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Wherever heaven may be,
That she'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.

—Always remembered by husband Phil.

SINE, Nellie Irene — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away October 5th, 1968.

God looked around His garden,
And found an empty place,
He looked down on the earth,
And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He takes only the best.

—Ever remembered by [illegible] Freddie and [illegible].

VAN DUSEN — In loving memory of a dear aunt, Mary Elizabeth Van Dusen, who passed away Oct. 5, 1967.

Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.

—Always remembered by George, Barb, Ted, Terry and Tracy.

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear mother, [illegible] Clark who passed away Oct. [illegible].

You can only have one mother,
Patient, kind and true,
No other friend in all the world,
Will be as true to you.
For all her loving kindness,
She asked nothing in return,
If all the world deserts you,
To your mother, you can turn.
So all we can do dear mother,
Is to go and tend your grave,
And leave behind a token of love,
To the best mother God ever gave.

—Always remembered by daughter Myrtle and son-in-law Garnet Little.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for calls, visits and cards, during my stay in Belleville Hospital. To the Rev. Earle for his calls, and comforting prayers. The Presbyterian Church for flowers and special thanks to Drs. Morgan and Hoskin and nurses in intensive care and on fifth floor.

William Johnson.

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DEATHS

KECK, Mr. Harold William — Of 37 Pinnacle St., on Monday morning, Oct. 5, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 57th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Zelder Keck. Beloved husband of Marjorie Keck. Dear father of Harold, Thomas, Paul, Peter and Perry all of Belleville, Mrs. Alfred (Doris) St. Pierre, Miss Penny Keck and Miss Peggy Keck all of Belleville, Mrs. David (Jean) Sargent, Thomasburg, Mrs. Larry (Patsy) Johnston, Oshawa, Miss Ruth Keck, Marmora, Miss Vivian Keck, Vancouver, B.C. Also survived by 20 grandchildren.

Mr. Keck is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. O6-3t

Campers, Hikers Organized

The Belleville area will have a chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association, it was announced this morning.

Ray Worrell, co-ordinator of the chapter, and Sidney Welch, publicity director, told The Intelligencer that a group of campers with common ideals in this area have decided to affiliate with the national organization after meetings with NCHA field directors recently.

The formation of the chapter began with meetings by a group of campers with the same philosophy concerning their pastime. From there, a committee of organization was formed with camper Ronald Schamerhorn as chairman.

It was then that the group now boasting of a membership of 12 families, decided to affiliate with NCHA.

So far this area chapter has no boundaries and is yet unnamed pending completion of a contest among the members to name it.

Membership is open to all campers and hikers — even if they have only a pup tent.

The new chapter will hold its first campout on Thanksgiving Weekend at Blairton Park near Marmora.

National Campers and Hikers Association is a non - profit volunteer organization dedicated to the camper and hiker. It was formally organized in 1954 in the United States and now has chapters in every state and every province in Canada.

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Two In Hospital After Collision

A Havelock woman remains in hospital today with abdominal injuries following a two-car accident at 1:10 Saturday afternoon on Highway 14 one-half-mile south of Foxboro.

In fair condition in Belleville General Hospital recovering from emergency surgery is Mrs. Thelma Ellis, 37, of RR1, Havelock. Also in hospital is the dirver of one of the vehicles, Harold Victor Potts, 33, of Fraserville. He is listed in satisfactory condition.

Treated and released were the driver of the other vehicle, Mary Ann Juby, 23, and her brother David Juby, 14, of RR2, Frankford, Mrs. Glenore Cole, 35 and Elaine Malcolm, 19, both of 90 Moira St. East, Belleville.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $3,000. Constable William Brant of the Belleville OPP investigated.

Building Fund Grows

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion has swelled the building fund for the new legion hall by $3,000, the last $1,000 given to Branch 99 president Jack Rasholte Friday night. Edna Semark, auxiliary president, presented the last installment at a potluck supper and dance at the Legion Hall.

Police Car In Collision

PICTON (Staff) — A member of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Constable Ian Knox escaped injury Saturday afternoon when the police cruiser he was driving collided with a car on county road 2 three miles north of Wellington.

The cruiser was in collision with a vehicle driven by Patrick John Burrows, 24, RR 8, Picton. Damage to the 1970 police cruiser was estimated at $1,500 while damage to Mr. Burrow's car was set at $800.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the OPP said charges against Mr. Burrows are pending.

A two - car collision at the intersection of Spencer St. and Main St. East in Picton injured the driver of one vehicle and caused an estimated $3,800 damage Sunday morning.

Taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment of lacerations was James Branscombe, 19, Picton. Driver of the second car, car, Allan Bryant, 18, RR 2, Picton, escaped injury.

A spokesman for the Picton Police Department said the accident occurred when the Branscombe vehicle, travelling on Spencer St. collided with the Bryant car, eastbound on Main St.

Lewis Named NDP Chief

(Continued From Page 1)

privately-owned corporations under public ownership would be to bring our economy directly under democratic control."

Nevertheless, there was what Mr. Lewis called a "strong radical feeling" in favor of Canadian control, if not ownership, of the Canadian economy and its natural resources.

Delegates supported the Waffle in demanding nationalization of natural resource industries in the province and a massive public protest against the sale of natural gas to the United States.

The resolution said an Ontario NDP government would reject the right of the federal government to enter into continental energy agreements, and try to undo the gas sale.

Delegates indicated they want public ownership, especially in the development of natural resources, used more forcefully as a weapon in gaining Canadian economic control over foreign-based corporations.

They said Ontario's "branch-plant economy" has to be ended, and they offered specific programs for doing so. Included were recommendations for a provincial development corporation and a combination of public, private and co-operative enterprise in resource development. Financial institutions and corporations would be required to turn over some of their revenues to the province as investment capital to be used in operations "with the greatest social priority."

A second resolution on natural resources said no Ontario resource should be sold to foreign interests without the approval of a review board, and no sales should be permitted at all until Ontario's own future needs have been determined. A new planning board should decide whether newly-discovered mineral bodies are to be exploited by a Crown corporation, which would be a joint venture with private industry with the province in control, or by other methods designed to protect the public interest.

The resolution said all timber licences should be renegotiated. It called for increased taxes on logging profits and other charges to recover the full costs of forest protection and a proper return to the public.

Mining companies should be subject to full municipal assessment, the resolution said, and also pay a special tax if their operations require development of a newcommunity in a remote region.

But the resolution also set limits to the uses of public funds in the development of natural resources. It said public funds should be used primarily to develop new and unexploited resources and the secondary industry based on them and scarce capital should not be wasted simply to change ownership from private to public hands, nor to buy back resources already turned over to private corporations.

One resolution called for a summer housing corporation to provide cottages for persons who cannot afford them. It said no recreation land should be sold to non-residents.

Mr. Lewis said he interpreted the convention instructions on economic nationalization as statements of general policy. Details of what industries would be taken over, and when, must be carefully planned, he said.

"The party has endorsed a basic principle out of a strong feeling of antagonism to continentalism," he said. "Having endorsed the principle we now must see how to make it apply in the province."

He said he is aware that there were undertones of anti-Americanism in some statements made at the convention, and "simple anti-Americanism would not be healthy."

He said that among energy resources he believes should be under public ownership in addition to water, oil and gas are uranium and itrium oxide, a derivative of uranium ores.

Mr. Lewis, who holds a day-long party caucus today, said Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Pitman both will be on his front bench when the NDP sits for the resumption of the legislature Tuesday.

More than 2,000 people attended the convention, largest in the provincial party's history.

Although most of more than 400 prepared resolutions were untouched, delegates in three days tried to debate at least one major recommendation on each point of interest and succeeded in making new policy statements on women's and student's rights, agriculture, health, labor and pollution. They became the first of Ontario's three political parties to support the extension of tax support to separate high schools at the grades 11-13 level.

PRINCIPAL USE

The principal use of uranium is for atomic weapons and as a source of atomic power.

Coming Events

"MAGIC WITH A MESSAGE" BY Mr. Paul Powers, Oct. 5-9, Belleville Wesleyan Methodist Church. Program for boys and girls at 4.10 p.m.; youth and adults at 7.45 p.m. O5-7

CNRA MEMBERS NIGHT, POTLUCK Supper, Wednesday, October 7, 6.30 p.m. Refreshments.

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET AT the Recreation Centre, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 7.30. Entertainment. Oct. 21, Cards.

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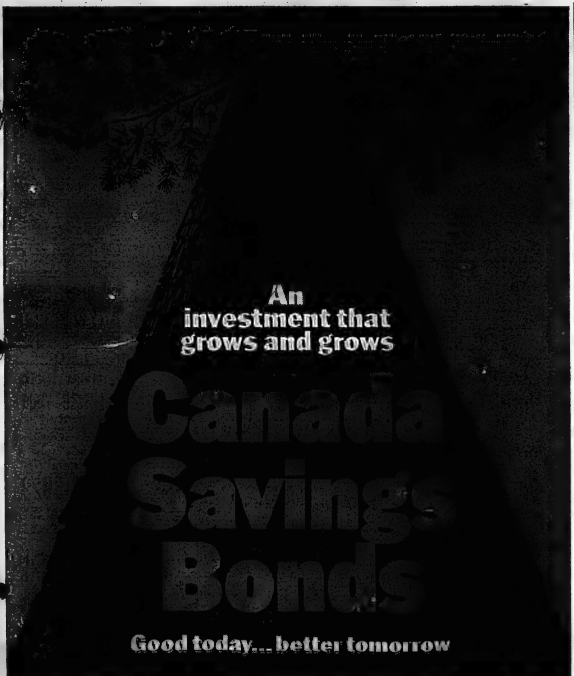
BOYS (EAST END) INTERESTED in Boy Scouts please meet, Emmanuel Church Hall, Rollins Dr., Monday, October 5, 7 p.m. O3-21



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The Paper Mill Again

A Milford man's letter to a Toronto newspaper last week protesting the proposed location of a kraft paper mill in Prince Edward County is ample evidence that provincial authorities and company officials have not yet convinced everyone that such a move would be in the best interest of the Quinte area.

Subsequent to a presentation made in Belleville a month ago, company officials and representatives of provincial departments picked up strong support for the location. Prince Edward County council went on record as favoring the move. Individual members of township councils have also endorsed the proposal.

But that meeting still left some areas of doubt in the minds of many. This newspaper has pointed out these doubts before, both in editorial comment and in letters directed to the attention of four cabinet ministers, the premier of this province and the three members of the legislative assembly representing this area.

At the meeting, after a recitation of 25 technical details which would reduce pollution to a controllable degree, Canadian International vice president L. H. Wittenberg was asked for a list of the controls so that they could be published.

He declined.

If the company is going to convince others that such a plant is desirable then these controls should be made public and published; thus allowing experts other than those hired by the company or the province to examine them and make comment.

After all, if such scrutiny were to reveal flaws in the control measures surely all concerned would then be prepared to take further steps to plug the pollution gap.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission and the air management branch of the department of energy and resource management are also in similar positions. Admittedly their representatives attended the meeting and did a top notch job of explaining the provincial position.

But this is not enough.

If the OWRC endorses this proposal — and its position seems to be that it does — then let it get right out on the limb and stake its reputation and integrity for the record.

It is time it made a public statement, published so that both the technical staff of OWRC and the elected politician know they have more than just an opinion riding on the issue.

The air management branch should do likewise.

For the record, the writer of this editorial, after attending the Belleville meeting is in favor of the mill. But, also for the record, the owners of this newspaper are not yet convinced that the proposal is in the best interest of Prince Edward County. Obviously there are genuine differences of opinion.

If we are going to be in the pulp business, then, let us quit beating around the bush.

The Nationalistic Left

Up until the weekend some observers would have been willing to give either the Stephen Lewis or Walter Pitman-led New Democrats a serious chance to be at least the opposition in the next Ontario provincial election.

But they could have blown it all, right there in Toronto, when the leadership convention delegates endorsed a Waffle proposal for public takeover of such energy resource industries as oil refineries and privately owned hydro electric utilities.

The move, proposed by the far left of the New Democratic Party, endorses the nationalistic theories of Toronto economist Melville Watkins. He would have a federal-provincial agreement to nationalize all of Canada's energy resources.

Whether such a policy would prove effective in Ontario is highly debatable. The residents of this province are not ready for socialism — at least not the brand proposed by the adherents of the far left. Even defeated candidate Walter Pitman was prepared to recognize this, for throughout his campaign for the leadership he suggested that the NDP had to change its image so that its socialism tentacles did not frighten the electorate of Ontario.

Successful candidate Stephen Lewis won the leadership handily, evidence again of his tremendous ability to organize political campaigns. His crunch will come, of course, when he sees whether the union delegates he was able to attract to the convention will be able to deliver the votes of labor at the polls.

Dealings with Communism

Republicans Have Chance to Put Theories to the Test

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — In the years when the Democrats were in the White House and the Republicans were out, a touchstone of Republican criticism was that the Democrats were "soft" and even naive in their dealings with the Communist world.

Events of recent weeks—the Middle East ceasefire fiasco, the dangerous void left by President Nasser's death, and reports of new Soviet activity in Cuba—now give President Nixon plenty of opportunity to put Republican theory to the test.

So far, he's playing it cool.

One of the things that has helped him hold down the temperature is the surprising lack of emotional public response in the U.S. to reports that the Soviet Union may be building a major base for missile carrying submarines in Cuba. The warnings last week that the Soviets were up to something at Cienfuegos on Cuba's south shore was a one-day wonder, submerged by concern over the Middle East crisis.

By any measure, all three developments were bad news for the U.S.

Embarrassingly, the Nixon administration showed itself to be naive in its first major negotiation with the Kremlin. Apparently over-anxious to get a ceasefire in the Middle East, the administration took Soviet expressions of good faith at face value and then saw the ceasefire jeopardized by discovery that Soviet missiles were being moved up on the Egyptian side of the Suez canal.

Then, during Nixon's current European tour, the critical Middle East situation turned worse with the death of Nasser. It opened an era in which Washington and the Kremlin, in the view of many observers, will engage in a struggle for the greater degree of influence over the new Egyptian government.

If, as both sides agree, Nixon's talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia were "frank," then Tito is bound to have warned Nixon that the Soviets already have a vast lead in the race for influence in Egypt.

In the Cuban situation, the White House somewhat escalated the verbiage by dragging out the 1962 proclamation of President John F. Kennedy in dealing with the heart-stopping crisis of that year. Kennedy had said that if offensive weapons were "removed from Cuba and kept out of the hemisphere" there would be "peace in the Caribbean."

But, to observers here, the linking in the public mind of the present situation with the 1962 crisis was a mistake in that it over-emphasized the latest development.

The Washington Evening Star says: "President Nixon will have to weigh his moves in the context of 1970 rather than that of 1962."

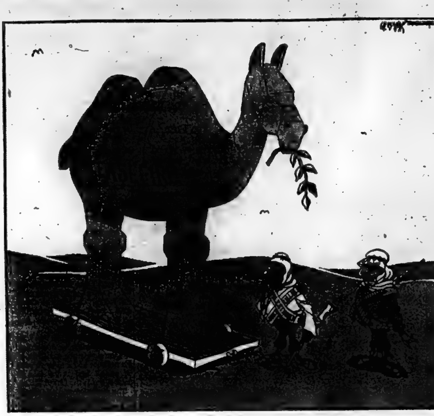
Eight years ago the introduction of Soviet missiles and bombers in Cuba threatened to change substantially the balance of nuclear terror.

In the present situation such a new facility would be more a Soviet convenience than a new threat.

Military experts point out that Soviet missile-laden subs presumably already cruise off U.S. coasts. A base in Cuba would only permit more time on station rather than on trips home.

Additionally, it is difficult for the U.S. to make a strong case in world opinion in view of her commitment to freedom of the seas and her own ships plying the Mediterranean and other distant waters.

Overseas bases are, after all, an American invention. At present she has them in Scotland, Spain, Guam and elsewhere.



"It's a gift from Hussein!"

Electrical Market Swinging to Imports

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian manufacturers must receive a greater share of the domestic electrical products market, says the new president of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

J. Hugh Stevens, 54, elected head of the 161-member association this week, believes foreign industry has a disproportionate share of the Canadian market.

About 30 per cent of the electrical products in Canada are imports, he says, compared to about 18 per cent 10 years ago.

"It's too high a proportion and one that would not be allowed in Britain, West Germany, France, Italy or Sweden."

As head of the manufacturers' organization, Mr. Stevens will stress during the next 12 months that Canadian manufacturers want a fair competitive environment.

He believes many concessions were "traded away" by Canada during international negotiations that led to the Kennedy Round agreements on tariffs in the early 1960s.

Non-tariff barriers seemed to emerge after the Kennedy Round agreements, he says.

These include government participation in trade, special restrictions on imports and exports and restrictive business practices and customs and administrative entry procedures.

As well as these restrictions, he says, Canadian manufacturers run up against "invisible" barriers.

The industry's wire and cable division, he says, has been vigorously seeking entry into the Japanese market for the past two years.

"There have been no orders to date."

This lack of orders is due to reluctance on the part of Japanese industry and utilities to buy from outsiders even when products are comparable or better in price or quality, he believes.

Similar restrictions against Canadian manufacturers of heavy electrical equipment also prevail in Western Europe, says Mr. Stevens.

The association president was born in India and was educated in India and Britain, where he graduated from Cambridge University with a master's degree in mechanical sciences.

He is president of Canada Wire and Cable, where he has been employed for 22 years. The company is a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto.

In addition, he is a director of 12 companies in six countries.

"The only way to compete world-wide is to have an international base."

He believes Canada has evolved in the past 30 years from a protected economy to a position where it is open to a rising degree of international trade competition.

The domestic electrical manufacturing industry produces about $2,800 million worth of goods each year. About 12 per cent of these goods are shipped to foreign markets.

The industry has had an annual growth rate of only about five per cent, compared with about eight per cent for Canadian industry as a whole during the past 10 years.

LOOKING BACKWARD

20 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1950

Appreciating that increased competition in business demands that the sales efficiency of employees be increased, the Retail Merchants' Section of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a series of sales training films to be shown.

William Barrie, engineer with Northern Electric, was named president of the Quinte Amateur Radio Club at their meeting held at the Kiwanis Centre.

Mrs. S. P. Hagerman, Highland Ave. has returned from Los Angeles, where she was the guest of her uncle, James S. Vanderwater, for the past three weeks.

Elizabeth J. Cormier is attending convocation at McGill University where she will receive a certificate for Clinical Supervision in Obstetrics.

30 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1940

Culminating an all - day hunt through the woodlands of Thurlow Township, a large 200-pound black bear was treed and then shot by R. B. Scott of College St. on the farm of John Chisholm, four miles north of Belleville. The bear, first seen on the farm of Henry Farnham, near Cannifton, evaded a large posse of Provincial Police and farmers until sundown. Investigations revealed that the bear was very old and thin from the lack of nourishment. Farmers believed the animal followed the banks of the Moira River until it was observed on the Farnham Farm early yesterday.

40 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1930

Col. Putman has purchased the residence and farm of J. B. Preston near the Belleville Cemetery. It is known as the "Old Feeney Farm" and the home is surrounded by 100 acres of fertile land. Col Putnam recently sold his home west of the O.S.D. to H. L. Sullivan.

Ella McNabb of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. L. P. Hughes, Victoria Ave.

50 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1920

The residence of Harry Fitzgerald, situated in the second concession of Sidney, was destroyed by fire.

Members of the Mystic Shrine in Belleville who attended the great gathering of Shriners in Ottawa included J. O. McCurdy, W. Cooke, J. B. Boyce, F. Quick, W. Patterson, J. Elliott, W. R. McCreary, R. Zufelt, Aubrey Lott, Harry Smith, William Hunter, J. McIntyre, E. T. Cherry, Dr. R. Tennent, and Dr. J. A. Faulkner.

Cuba Reacts to Outcry; First Sky-pirate Returned

Windsor Star

For the first time in the history of U.S. aircraft hijacking, the Castro regime has returned a sky - pirate to his point of origin. It does not necessarily presage a change in the Cuban policy of allowing hijackers to remain, but as a first step it is a promising one.

Obviously the Cuban government is very sensitive to the matter of hijackings now that world opinion and public outcry have reached a fever pitch after the hijackings in the Middle East.

While the Cubans have always been polite and helpful to innocent passengers and crew members who unwillingly visited Havana, they have yet to satisfy the principles which permit a nation to engage in international air transportation. For political and propagandistic reasons, the Cubans have been lenient to hijackers.

Along with Algeria, Cuba has been one of the few countries in the world to which a demented, fanatical, or criminal hijacker could go with relative impunity. If Cuba changes policy now, it will be because she does not wish to be ranked among the countries and regimes of the Middle East which allow or even condone sky piracy and mass kidnapping.

When Premier Fidel Castro visits the United Nations soon, the international organizations which represent the world's passenger airline industry should attempt to meet with Cuban representatives to try to obtain the guarantee that hijackers will no longer be harbored in Cuba. They may find a surprisingly cordial reception from the Cubans.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 5, 1970 . . .

American forces under Gen. W. H. Harrison defeated a combined British and Indian force, 157 years ago today—in 1813—near Moraviantown, Ont., during the War of 1812. The British commander, Col. Henry A. Proctor, escaped but the Indian chief Tecumseh was killed. Following the battle the village of Moraviantown was destroyed.

1960—A South African white plebiscite showed a majority of 74,000 in favor of republican status.

1958—The constitution of France's Fifth Republic came into force.

1953—The Canadian government disclosed plans for a large power plant in Pakistan to be built under the Colombo Plan.

1950—The United States announced its troops had suffered 20,756 casualties in Korea.

1502—Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

Respectful Gesture

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

There is a feeling of respect here in Belleville that seems to be unique in few other centres. The gesture on the part of the motorist who stops his vehicle until the hearse and the chief mourners of a funeral procession pass by.

It is good to belong to such a city where people take a moment out, to pay respect to someone's loved one. Even the city street workers remove their hats and stand at attention.

There are still those among us whose value of friendship overcomes the dollar, and who closed their produce stand in respect of a neighbor. I think that Belleville is a good place to live.

A READER

Despite Uncertainty Egypt to Remain as Arab Leader

By CY FOX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The question of who will assume power in Egypt, where the masses are still dazed from the death and funeral of President Nasser, involves the issue of leadership for all the Arab world as well as for the late chief of state's own country.

The vacuum his death leaves in the realm of Arab politics recalls periods of similar uncertainty which have afflicted the Moslem world at various times in its history.

The centre of power in Islam following the death of the Prophet Mohammed in the seventh century shifted between such cities as Cairo, Damascus —in what now is Syria—and Baghdad, now the capital of Iraq.

Nasser restored to the capital of Egypt the honor of being the mainspring of inspiration for Arabs throughout the Middle East, struggling as they are with the challenges of life in the 20th century.

Now the contest is on among major Arab countries for the right to undertake that same role in the post-Nasser epoch.

But the odds are that, whoever succeeds the late president in Cairo, Egypt will remain the leading Arab state despite the blow of Nasser's passing.

Algeria, with its powerful President Boumedienne, is too far removed geographically from the flashpoint of the Arab-Israeli conflict to dominate the anti-Zionist countries of the Middle East.

Young chieftains of revolutionary Libya and Sudan seem inexperienced for the role of pan-Arab primacy, while the rulers now holding sway in modern Baghdad and Damascus must grapple with internal problems which leave them little time for fulfilling broad international ambitions.

With monarchs such as the kings of Jordan and Saudi Arabia too traditional for radical Arab elements, the burden of leadership seemingly remains with the Egyptians, who constitute the most populous of the Arab states and the nation most committed materially to the conflict with Israel.

Some observers consider acting-president Sadat merely a provisional figure and see a powerful contender for supreme office in Aliv Sabry, a veteran idea man steeped in the affairs of the Nasserite Arab Socialist Union.

Other contenders include military personalities and Mohammed Heikel, Minister for hammed Heikel, minister for public guidance and a highly-articulate confidant of the late president.

The upshot of the leadership stakes may prove to be an attempt at collective exercise of top-level power, always a precarious venture—and especially in a nation so grief-stricken and shaken as Egypt.

Edith Cavell Nursing Students Enter Internship

Mrs. Madge Flindall, chief instructress of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, presents school ring to Linda White, first class president 1968-69. A total of 32 girls received their rings on Saturday. Students previously were required to take three years of instruction before entering nursing but with the recent changeover the girls take a year of internship instead of instruction.

Nursing Students Begin Internship

The changeover from the Belleville General Hospital of Nursing, which became the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, brought about another marked change.

Up until this year, the nursing students took three years of schooling before entering the nursing profession.

With the new name and the separate administration, the third year of tutoring gave way to a year of internship.

On Saturday, the first such class received their nursing rings in a brief but meaningful ceremony.

From a class originally containing 40 students, 32 girls entered their internship year today. Three other girls, on leave of absence, will enter at a later date.

Mrs. Madge Flindall, chief instructress of the school, complimented the students for being "the highest number to complete the nursing course, at least, since I came here in 1964."

During their year of internship, the girls will be paid by the hospital for their services.

The class consists of: Paula Brown, Picton; Sally Brown, Campbellford; Mrs. Sheryl Clement, Campbellford; Judy DeGrandpre, Ottawa; Elaine Downey, Crookston; Pamela Gonu, Verona; Jane Graham, Belleville; Marie Harrington, Belleville; Pauline Hepburn, Port Hope; Mrs. Carol Herren, Deseronto Mrs. Karen Hope, Belleville; Jennifer Hopkins, Toronto Lynda Hrytzak, Deseronto: Winnifred Hutchinson, Oshawa; Barbara Joy, Trenton; Susan Learie, Montreal; Lynn Mann, Port Hope; Corinne Marlatt, Kingston; Linda Miller, Renfrew; Sandra Mills, McArthurs Mills; Ann Murphy, Kingston, Judy Orser, Verona; Mary Packard, Colborne; Marlene Purvey, Peterborough; Barbara Ray, Stirling; Nancy Reynolds, Trenton; Barbara Shoniker, Kingston; Brenda Smith, Bailieboro; Kathryn Stover, Peterborough; Cheryl Sullivan, Massey; Mrs. Edith Treverton, Belleville; and Linda White, Belleville.

Bus Late

Tenders for a new bus for the Belleville Transit Commission were called on May 28 of this year. The $37,000 GMC coach, in the same style as Toronto buses, is planned for use of the Parkwood Heights run.

However, a spokesman for the transit company, informed The Intelligencer that due to the United Auto Workers strike, the bus, due in late October, has been delayed "for at least two months."

The bus is being constructed in London, Ontario.

Injuries Minor In Accident

TRENTON (Staff) — Two Brighton township residents were treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital for minor injuries following an accident on the old Wooler Road Saturday.

Driver of the car, Dorothy Graham, was treated for shock and a passenger, Margaret Powell received care for lacerations.

Damage to the automobile was about $1,900 a Brighton OPP spokesman said.

Most Active Stocks

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Imp. Oil 16320, 19⅝, up ⅝
OSF Industries 11660, 6½
Int. Utilities 9645, 32

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Silvermaque 48000, .43, up 01
Texore 28000, .42, dn .02
Cam 14000, .24, up .01½
Wilco (RT) 11100, .03½
Donalda 11534, .25, up .01

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BP Gas and Oil 50200, 5.65, up .15
United Bata 27350, 4.45, up .10
Syracuse 21371, 2.20, dn .03
Ranger (Canada) 15845, 11½, up ¾
Banff 15781, 14⅛, up ⅜

Man In Hospital After Crash

TRENTON (Staff) — A 28-year-old man is in Trenton Memorial Hospital today following a single-car accident five miles west of here Saturday.

Cameron Campbell, RR1, Trenton, received multiple lacerations in the mishap that occurred about 10:30 p.m. on Telegraph Road.

Damage to the vehicle was $600 and Brighton Provincial Police are still investigating the incident.

Queen's Drive Gets Under Way

Three Quinte district men have been appointed chairmen of the Queen's University capital campaign for 1970-75.

Dr. J. G. Demeza, superintendent of Ontario School for the Deaf is alumni division chairman of the campaign.

Thorne W. Spear, who retired this year after 40 years as a high school science teacher, will head the Trenton campaign.

Nelson McKibbon, vice president of the American Optical Company Ltd. is Belleville chairman of the corporations division.

The university's capital program has an objective of $8.5 million, being sought through a nationwide appeal to corporations, alumni and individual friends as "an investment in Canada".

Cars Clobber Cow

A two-year-old heifer, owned by Oren Conley of Plainfield, is dead after being struck first by one car then by another as she flew through the air.

The two drivers involved in the 8 p.m. Saturday accident on Highway 37 were Gary Nicholls, 22, of 51A Hillcrest Avenue, Belleville and Joseph Lessard, 27, of 42½ Bridge St. East, Belleville.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at $600. Constable P.C. Bonner of the Belleville OPP investigated.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up moderately in mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials rose .53 to 167.89, golds .86 to 180.83, base metals .44 to 98.47 and western oils 1.32 to 198.85.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 832,000 shares, up from 696,000 at the same time Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 140 to 73 with 165 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were oil refiners, pipelines and steels.

Shell Canada was up ¾ to $33⅝, Shell Investment Preferred ⅝ to $32 and Shell Investment Warrant ⅜ to $16½. Trading in the three issues was halted at the opening for about 25 minutes by the Toronto Stock Exchange.

An exchange official said the halt was called "to match orders."

Shell officials said they had no explanation for the heavy demand on the company's stocks and said there were no new developments in exploration activities.

Among other gainers, Imperial Oil was up ⅝ to $19⅝, Petrofina ⅝ to $18, Canadian Industrial Gas ½ to $11½, Westcoast Transmission ½ to $23, Alcan ⅛ to $22¼ and Ranger 1 to $14⅝.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Quality-and condition-considered prices for slaughter cattle were steady on a moderate demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Choice veal calf prices were steady, lower grades traded under pressure. Hog prices were firm, lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,104: Choice steers 30.50-31.50; good 29-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 23-26; choice heifers 28.50-29.50; good 27-28; medium 24.50-27; common 22-24; good cows 22-23; medium 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 15-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26.50-27.50; common and medium 22-26.

Replacement cattle 400: Good light stockers and feeders 31-34; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 32-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 26-30.

Calves 764: Choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-51; good 31-36; medium 26-30; common 22-25; boners 17-21.

Hogs 937: Base price 29.75-30.15 currently in Toronto 29.65; stags and boars 13.85.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — The booth sponsored by the Women's Institute and United Church Women at Madoc fair on Saturday reported a decided success.

The September meeting of unit two of the United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Harris on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. W. Sedgwick as leader.

NOTICE

SCHOOL BOARDS' ELECTIONS

Elections will be held in the City of Belleville on Monday, December 7th, 1970, for the purpose of electing members to the Hastings County Board of Education and electing trustees to the Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

As a supporter of any of the above School Boards, it is your duty to find out if your name is on the Assessment Roll designating you as a public or separate school supporter.

The Voters' List for these Elections are being prepared now, therefore, you should contact the City Clerk's Office at City Hall between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. to see if your name is included on the Roll.

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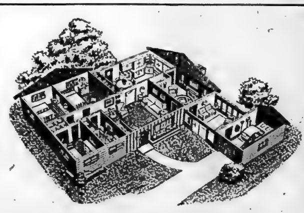

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You can protect your home, and your family, by eliminating fire hazards. And every family should have a fire escape plan. It could help prevent a tragedy, should fire strike despite your precautions.

At CIAG INSURANCE, we're interested in fire safety and accident prevention. We've worked with the Ontario Safety League to develop several useful fire prevention folders which fire departments across the province have distributed.

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Sorority Chapters Plan Events for Fall

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

A regular meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. Gray who introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. C. Rowbotham.

Mrs. Rowbotham's program was "Self-Analysis". All the members present did a self-analyst test (just for fun) which proved to be interesting. Mrs. Rowbotham was thanked for her presentation by the hostess, Mrs. A. Gray. The "Ritual of Affirmation" was conducted by club president, Mrs. J. Sherry for last year's new members.

It was announced by the ways and means committee that Gamma Mu will hold a bake sale in Walker's Hardware Store in October. Also the date for the annual preferential tea has been set. Members were asked to continue writing to the children at OSD and were reminded that the next meeting is the model meeting to which prospective members are invited.

When the business meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by the hostess and the co-hostess, Mrs. L. Smith.

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The bi-monthly meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Jamieson, Sept. 23 was attended by ten members and nine guests.

All members participated in a discussion of chapter traditions followed by a question and answer period to enlighten the attending rushees.

A social evening of 'court whist' was held at the home of Mrs. Amy Mead and a preferential tea will be held Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Gage Smith in honor of the prospective members.

An informative talk on 'Pollution' was the evening program presented by Mrs. Joan Vaughan.

Refreshments served by the co-hostess, Mrs. Betty Gordon, completed an enjoyable evening.

University Women Hold Get-acquainted Party

The Canadian Federation of University Women of Belleville and District held its annual get-acquainted coffee and punch party at the home of Mrs. A. H. McFarlane. The conveners were Mrs. J. E. Kuntze and Mrs. Ola Jones.

Guests were welcomed by the president, Miss Muriel Gibson and the vice-president and hostess Mrs. A. H McFarlane. There were approximately 75 guests present. Members and prospective members were presented with name tags at the door and asked to sign the guest book. The table was decorated with autumn flowers and the refreshments consisted of punch, coffee, canapes, fancy cookies, and assorted relishes.

Membership renewals were taken by Mrs. D. T. Thompson and new members were looked after by Mrs. D. A. MacIntosh. Members also had the opportunity to join the bridge and reading clubs.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at Corby Public Library and all university female graduates are welcome.

Home and School Association News

SACRED HEART PTA

MARMORA — Mrs. Michael Maloney, new president of the Catholic Parent - Teacher Association of Sacred Heart School, Marmora, welcomed parents to the first meeting on Monday evening in the parish hall.

In announcing working committees for the coming year, Mrs. Maloney noted that a membership committee is irrelevant as each parent who has a child in the school is considered to belong to the PTA unit. Program committee chairman is Mrs. Bill Meehan Jr., and members are Mrs. William Jones and Douglas Lynch. Fund - raising committee consists of Mrs. Bill Monk, chairman, and Mrs. Tom Hanley, Mrs. Stafford Shannon and Mrs. Lawrence Bedore. Monies raised will be used for Christmas treats for pupils, cookies for kindergarten, programming, dues, convention, and field day.

New principal of the school, Mr. Robert Bartsch, was introduced, and in his remarks, stated that the PTA will serve as an excellent communication link between parents and teachers.

Questions on many timely subjects were answered by Mrs. Breen O'Connor, trustee of Hastings and Prince Edward County RCSS Board. Parents were encouraged to attend the adult information program, sponsored by the Board, beginning October 1, at Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville.

Several items of new business were discussed, including: a) the possibility of a catechetical course in the PTA program, by Rev. Sr. Francis, supervisor of catechetics in this area; b) the danger of driving cars through the school property during school hours; c) the feasibility of either setting aside time at PTA meetings for brief parent - teacher interviews, or making appointments for interviews. All parents were in accord with strict observance of pupils wearing uniforms at school.

A workshop, with members dividing into small discussion groups, using the theme of the need for separate schools, was organized by Mrs. Meehan.

Spiritual director, Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan, noted that the good attendance at the meeting was indicative of the interest shown by parents in the Christian education of their children. He informed the group that installation ceremonies of former pastor, Bishop F. J. Spence, as Bishop of Charlottetown, had taken place in that city on September 29.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Oh, Tessie, don't make such a fuss over a little bump. It can't possibly hurt that much. Can't you behave like a big girl?"

Mother: "I'll rub a little ice on your bump. It will keep it from swelling. There, does that feel better?"

Even "big girls" of 8 or 10 may need a little extra comfort when they're only slightly hurt. Mothers minister to their emotional needs by caring for their physical injury in a sympathetic, but not an anxious, manner.

WEDDINGS

GUTHRIE — GRILLS

Frankford United Church was the setting for the recent marriage ceremony, when Edith Bernice Grills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grills, Frankford RR 2, became the bride of Constable Robert Scott Guthrie, RCMP of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Rev. John Weese officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Fern Sykes, Frankford who accompanied the soloist Miss Kathy Reid, also of Frankford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin brocade with lily-of-the-valley design featuring bell shaped sleeves trimmed with crystal beading. Her waist-length bouffant veil of silk illusion was caught to a tiara of pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Dawn Guthrie, sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of aqua marine imported poly satin enhanced with short sleeves and crystal beading. She carried a nosegay of tinted 'mums and wore matching 'mums in her hair. Mrs. Carl Grills of Frankford, sister-in-law of the bride wore a gown of amber gold similar to that of the maid of honor, whereas the flower girl, Miss Maribeth Burkitt, Frankford was gowned identically to the maid of honor. Both carried nosegays to match their dresses and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Constable Frahk Kailak R.C.M.P. of Toronto was groomsman, while Constable Larry Cattel R.C.M.P. of Toronto was the usher.

A reception was held in Rose Lowery Hall catered by the U.C.W. where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a gown of aqua faille crepe with lace coat, matching accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore gold bonded crimpknit with matching lace coat, beige accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For the wedding trip to points west, the bride wore a kelly green bonded crepe coat dress with black accessories.

The couple will reside in Wetaskiwin, Alberta where Constable Guthrie is stationed with the RCMP.

BEDORE — McGREGOR

MARMORA — At St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, on September 12, wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Susan McGregor of RR 1, Havelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, and John Bedore of Marmora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bedore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Peters, and soloist, Miss Lynne Shannon, was accompanied on the organ by Miss Mary Hardy

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long empire style gown of peau de rein, with trimming of point de sedan lace on the bodice and cuffs of the puff sleeves. A semi-circlet headdress of white orange blossoms and seed pearls held her cathedral length veil. Point de sedan lace enhanced the sweeping train as well as edge of veil. She carried red sweetheart roses and trailing ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Shirley Jeffery, cousin of the bride, of RR 3, Belleville and bridesmaids were sisters, the Misses Diane and Judy McGregor. They were attired identically in crystal crepe long sleeved, empire style gowns with bodices in off-white, and the full skirts in olive green. They carried yellow and white shasta daisies and wore shasta daisies in their hair.

Nancy McGregor, sister of the bride, was flower girl and ring bearer was her brother, Grant McGregor. Best man was Robert McCoy of Cooksville, and ushers were Terry McGregor, brother of the bride, and Vaughn Glover.

The bride's mother received guests at the reception in the church hall wearing a robin blue crimp ensemble with matching accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a pink crepe dress and matching coat and accessories. A dance at Marble Point Lodge followed the reception.

For the wedding trip the bride travelled in an orange ice pant suit with brown accessories. The couple will reside at 600 Douglas Avenue, Peterborough.

MAIN POINT

The main thing to remember when freezing all foods is to exclude the air around the food to be frozen.

ADJUSTING TO HIS ROLE — Dr. John E. Robbins (right), Canada's ambassador to the Vatican, relaxes in the garden of his official residence with his wife and son, Dr. Emmet Robbins. Behind them is part of the Aurelian wall, built by the Romans 1,700 years ago. (CP Photo)

Villa in Rome Provides Privacy for Envoy

ROME (CP) — In adjusting to a new role as ambassador for Canada to the Vatican, John E. Robbins, Canadian educationist and encyclopedia editor, relies on resources based on a long career of many facets.

His introduction to the segment of the 350 listed Canadian residents in Rome who attended the Dominion Day reception this year, for instance, proved an occasion full of past associations, direct or indirect.

Dr. and Mrs. Robbins shared privileges as hosts with Benjamin Rogers, the Canadian ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Rogers. The event was held in the house and gardens of the official residence.

A career diplomat and a native of Prince Edward Island, Rogers was known to Robbins as co-author of the study, Canada Looks Abroad. The other author, R. A. MacKay, was a close friend of the Robbins since Ottawa days.

Official residence for the new Canadian envoy is a small villa in an area encased within the Aurelian wall, the newer of the two walls built by the Romans 1,700 years ago. The residence, built by a director of the Roma gas company, is some distance from the busy Appian Way and enjoys complete privacy.

It was Mrs. Robbins who learned the identity of their nearest neighbor, whose new dog had kept them awake all one night.

"It is Marcello Mastroianni," she said.

"Who is he?" asked the encyclopedia editor, whose full life had never had room for commercial films or television entertainment.

Double rows of towering shrubs and a stout steel fence provide the film star with privacy.

Accustomed to comfortable homes in Ottawa and recently the president's residence for Brandon University in Brandon, Man., Dr. and Mrs. Robbins endured with equanimity the wait of many months until they were able to move into their home in Rome. The villa had to be painted throughout and the furnishings had been shipped from Cyprus where the external affairs office was one of six closed by the department.

Indicative of the interest of Pope Paul in problems of mutual concern to "peace-keepers" was a segment of the initial discussion with the new Canadian ambassador. Aware of Dr. Robbins' year of residence in Beirut, Lebanon, for UNESCO and his continuing interest in the Middle East, the Pope said: "If you or your government at any time have any ideas how we at the Holy See could perform a useful role in the Middle East, do not hesitate to come to see us. . . ."

Of the 108 countries maintaining embassies to Italy, 73 also support embassies to the Holy See as essential listening posts and gatherers of information. Changing attitudes and the swiftness of events in the contemporary world make the widespread information sources of the Vatican valuable in formulating foreign policy.

Mrs. Robbins, who was born near Montreal and speaks French and English fluently, has plunged into the task of acquiring facility in Italian. She is helped by her younger son, Dr Emmet Robbins, a recent assistant professor in the classics department of the University of Toronto. In Europe on a Canada Council grant, he has studied Italian in Florence and now serves as interpreter for the household help.

Between the villa and the embassy offices located east of the Borghese Gardens, Dr. Robbins every morning drives along a route traversing the entire Rome of Caesar's day.

He and his wife find charm in the climate of Rome, the luxurious growth of the garden and the cheerful manners of office and household staffs.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. John Bedore (nee Susan McGregor) of Havelock was entertained at miscellaneous showers given by Misses Cheryl Leonard and Cathi Jones, at the latter's home, and friends at Cordova, hosted by Misses Freda Barrons and Diane McGregor.

CHANGE IN HOLIDAYS

FREDERICTON (CP) — Education Minister W. Meldrum of New Brunswick has announced that beginning in 1970-71 provincial schools will close for one week from the first Monday in March. This mid-winter break will replace the traditional Easter recess but schools will continue to close for Good Friday and Easter Monday.

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IT'S BEDTIME
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Here's how to save tubers and roots for next summer's planting:

Tuberous begonias should be harvested after the first frost in October when cool weather has ended their growth. Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food recommend that the entire plant with adhering soil be lifted and placed in a cool, well-ventilated room. When the stem separates easily from the tuber they should be cleaned by the removal of the soil.

The tubers store best when they are cured for two weeks, then stored in dry sphagnum moss in a cool place.

Dahlia roots can be best dug for storage after the first killing frost. The plant should be cut to within 2 to 3 inches of the soil and the roots dug and exposed to the sun. They should be left exposed to the sun until at least partially dry and then moved to a cool, frost-free storage. They store best in peat moss or other material which prevents them from drying out.

(Lilies and Cannas may be treated in much the same way.)

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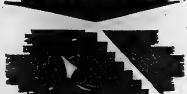
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Sunburst Designs from Tie-dyeing

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Could you please send me information on tie-dyeing? I understand it is a kind of resist - dyeing, whatever that means. — Judy.

Dear Judy: Social workers like me don't take college options in tie-dyeing, but a youthful friend of mine is enthusiastic about it and here is what she says:

Tie string around bunches of cloth where the dye is to be resisted; immerse the fabric in dye or bleach. When strings are removed, colorful sunburst designs appear.

To make a sunburst on the front of a T-shirt, bunch up a large handful of the material and tie it in two or three places. Dip in bleach only as far as the last string. When dry, and strings removed, you get a light - colored pattern with rings of the original color where the strings resisted the bleach.

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Dear Doris: A very shy friend of mine wants to know if he and his girl go to pick the ring or does he do it by himself?

Does he ask her when she would like to get engaged?

Hope this doesn't sound stupid to you, but a friend is a friend. Keep up the good work. — Go - Between.

Dear Mr. Go-Between:

What he asks her is whether she will marry him. If she jumps at the chance, they consider themselves engaged.

The ring is the symbol of this contract and unless he knows her tastes I'd vote for a joint shopping venture.

* * *

Dear Doris: We bought a second - hand piano; it just fits in the diningroom. It is badly out of tune. One man said, "It is too old to repair; dried out." It is over a hundred years old, apparently.

It seems such a waste of money — to buy it, and one not enjoy playing it. And can't afford to put out a lot of money, especially if it is really worthless.

I do enjoy your column. You seem to answer a variety of questions. Please, any advice? — Betty.

Dear Betty: If hitting an off - color note makes you wince, better give up on it. Pianos do get old and weathered to the point where they simply will not hold their tuning.

I'd suggest you turn your old relic in for use by some struggling student as a practice piano, using the proceeds as a down payment on a musical instrument you can enjoy all your life long. It will likely cost too much — but what's money for?

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(Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name in your note about it. All names are kept confidential.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Peaches Sabayon Delicious Party Dessert

By MARY MOORE

In some parts of Canada the peach season is well past its peak. But because you can substitute large canned peach halves for this glorious dessert called Peaches Sabayon I am giving it to you for your permanent party dessert file.

PEACHES SABAYON
(Serves 6)
6 large ripe peaches (or 6 or 12 fancy quality canned peach halves when fresh are out of season)
½ cup sugar
1½ cups hot water
SAUCE:
4 med-large egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup dry white or rose wine
½ cup Whipping (32 percent) cream, whipped
One pint finest quality vanilla ice cream

NOTE: If canned peaches are substituted the first step of poching peaches in syrup may be omitted.

Bring to boil the sugar and water and drop in sliced peach halves. Turn each half over, cover and remove from heat and let cool. Drain off syrup and chill peach halves.

Make the Sabayon Sauce by mixing together in top of double boiler the egg yolks, sugar and wine and stirring over gently boiling water until thickened. Remove from heat and cool and chill. When serving time arrives fold in whipping cream which has been whipped until stiff.

Now assemble the dessert: Into six large stemmed sherbet glasses put a scoop of ice cream. Cover with two overlapping cold peach halves (or one very large). Top that with generous amount of cold Sabayon Sauce and serve at once. A chef's creation.

Ann Landers

Strange Rituals Finally Overcome

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter about the child who was a compulsive counter. He had to put on his pyjamas backwards, then backwards, three times every night. He also had to count his piggy bank money twice before he went to bed.

I had the same childhood problem. I was possessed with a terrible fear that something awful would happen to my mother if I didn't repeat certain acts (such as checking to see if all the drawers in the drawers were closed, and going to the closest to see if all my shoes were lined up perfectly.) I was a slave to the routine because I loved my mother and believed I was protecting her against harm by performing these acts.

My heart hurt for the mother who wrote to you. She said she was sure her son needed professional help but her husband would not pay for it. The boy's father insisted that the kid "cut out the nonsense and straighten himself around."

Fortunately I worked my way out of the problem in my early teens through sheer will power. I told myself over and over that I must not repeat these strange rituals because they had nothing to do with my mother. I realize now how desperately I needed therapy. How lucky I was that I got well without it. Most people can't. — I UNDERSTAND.

DEAR IU: I was staggered by the number of readers who wrote to say they, too, understand because they had suffered from the uncontrollable behavioral problems. Most people who wrote said they received professional help. You were indeed lucky. Parents who recognize compulsive counting and repetitive habits in their children should take them to a doctor for evaluation. And the earlier, the better.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can be done about a supposedly grown up man (father of three big kids) who gives the whole family the below-zero silent treatment because the 17-year-old boy had a minor motorcycle accident?

By "minor" I mean less than $35 worth of damage — which the boy is paying for himself. Nobody was injured, nor laws broken. The kid ran into a post.

Since the accident, my husband refuses to eat with the family. He also refuses to sleep with me. (He's taken to the couch.) When he is spoken to, he doesn't answer. He has had mean spells before but nothing like this. As I write this letter he is going into his fourth day of silence. What can we do? — BABY IT'S COLD INSIDE.

DEAR BABY: Ignore him — as you would any sulking, pouting child. His behavior is grossly immature. He doesn't know how to deal with his anger so he is taking it out on those closest to him.

In time he'll have to eat and utter a few words. When he does, be pleasant and make no reference to his childishness.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: No earth-rocking problem, this one, but I'd like an answer. Maybe you can get to it in a day when all the major woes of the world have been solved.

I crack my knuckles. A close friend insists that knuckle cracking damages the joints, causes arthritis and weakens the ligaments in the fingers. Any truth in these allegations? Check your knuckle experts and let me know. — SNAP, CRACKLE, POP.

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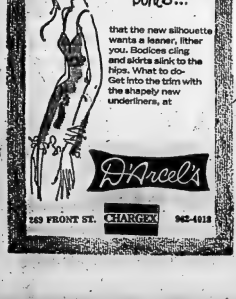

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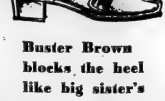

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Several Police Forces Subjected to Scrutiny

By RON SUDLOW
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Charges ranging from misconduct to corruption to ticket-fixing have resulted in inquiries into Ontario police departments and the men in charge of them this year.

The forces affected range from the Metropolitan Toronto force down to a three-man force in Capreol, a community 10 miles north of Sudbury.

Two inquiries now are in progress and the town council in Capreol has asked for an Ontario Police Commission inquiry following a series of resignations and complaints of dissention in the local force.

Now under way are an inquiry into the force at Amherstburg, a community near Windsor, and a judicial inquiry in Toronto into alleged association of senior Ontario Provincial Police officers with George Clinton Duke, an Oakville businessman.

The Duke inquiry, which has been commanding front-page play in Ontario newspapers, goes into its 14th day today.

It was sparked by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the provincial legislature for Toronto High Park, who mentioned Mr. Duke's alleged links with the underworld in a speech to the legislature June 4.

He also named three men—John Papalia, Donald (Red) LeBarre and Daniel Gasbarrini —as men of criminal backgrounds who have associated with Mr. Duke.

So far, witnesses have detailed Mr. Duke's criminal record, his domestic difficulties, business relationships and run-ins with police officers on traffic duty.

Police witnesses have testified that senior OPP officers intervened on Mr. Duke's behalf, resulting in withdrawal or reduction of traffic charges.

The inquiry has been told that Papalia was reported from the United States two years ago after serving a narcotics sentence; LeBarre has a record as a bookmaker, and Gasbarrini had a narcotics conviction in 1940.

Staff Supt. A. M. Roger and Supt. Albert Wilson, former senior officers of the OPP's Burlington district, have been suspended and charged with disobeying a 1968 order to stop associating with Mr. Duke who was deported from the U.S. in 1940 after serving a 12-year sentence for robbery.

The Ontario Police Commission is conducting its inquiry in Windsor into the Amherstburg force, an inquiry requested by the town council after prompting by Amherstburg Chief Ronald Seney.

Chief Seney said he was going to ask for the inquiry last June after he was acquitted of an assault charge in which a constable from his own force testified against him.

Constable Wilfred Fryer, whose evidence was termed "not reliable" by the judge, testified the police chief kicked a man in the face and groin and had threatened to fire the officer if he gave certain evidence.

After the trial, the chief said he had "certain information" that members of his force were in collusion with known criminals.

Chief Seney, criticized during the police commission hearing for a suspicious and harsh nature, told the inquiry that "all of us are fighting for our jobs."

In Toronto last week, a police commission investigation into alleged ticket-fixing exonerated the six officers named and criticized the two officers who made the charges.

Last January, the commission heard 22 days of testimony that senior officers—including Deputy Chief John Murray—fixed traffic tickets for prominent businessmen over a 10-year period.

The commission said of Deputy Chief Murray that on occasion "his judgment was shown to be at fault" but "his reputation should not be sullied by the evidence given."

The commission said that Constable Ian Samuel, one of the instigators of the investigation, was "prone to listen to guardroom gossip, picking and choosing his opinions of police or court officials who exercised discretionary powers."

It said that Constable Peter Lott "took Samuel's allegations, filched some police records, recalled some suspicions of his own and put these together as his proof that senior officers on the force were interfering" by having traffic charges withdrawn.

Charges of conspiracy against four senior officers were withdrawn in Brantford when the Crown attorney said he had not proved his case.

Chief George Kerr, Deputy Chief Les Butcher, Lieut. Gordon Crocock of the Brantford force and Insp. Archie Ferguson of the provincial police were jointly charged with conspiring to obstruct justice by failing to lay charges against a Brantford constable.

The charges were laid by Robert Stockdale, a former officer on the force who was convicted under the Ontario Police Act for insubordination, discrediting the force and carrying a picket sign while on duty.

Stockdale who now is running for Brantford mayor, didn't have the opportunity to testify as the evidence of another former constable, Lester Lolli, was termed "tainted" by prosecutor Harold Daufman.

Lolli, who resigned from the force, was facing 10 counts of being absent without permission. These were withdrawn when he resigned.

He testified that officers on the Brantford force operated a break-and-enter ring that was responsible for 27 major burglaries.

Earlier this year, Lolli picketed the Ontario legislature and said a private police commission investigation of the Brantford force in 1969 was "a whitewash."

He said members of the force, in addition to the break-ins, had passed fraudulent cheques, attempted extortion and robbed parking meters.

No decision has been made on the request from the Capreol town council for an inquiry into the local force.

Chief Dick Albee resigned last month along with Cpl. Jim Darling amid complaints arising from dissension. Cpl. Darling later withdrew his resignation and recommended that Constable Tom Prue be suspended.

Council followed the recommendation but did not announce the reason.

Constable Prue and Cpl. Darling told council last August that Chief Albee had asked them to reduce or withdraw some charges. Constable Prue tendered his resignation but withdrew it after meeting with the mayor.

The chief denied the allegations and asked the other two officers be fired. When council refused, he quit and went into private business.

Harold Henderson, retired chief of the Aylmer, Ont., police department was hired when Chief Albee quit.

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Airmen Oppose Draft Dodgers

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The fraternal organization for 10,000 Canadian airmen Friday zeroed in on United States draft dodgers and hippies.

U.S. draft dodgers and military deserters, said the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, at their 20th annual convention, should be refused admission to Canada. The RCAFA urged the federal government to amend existing laws to prohibit their admission.

The Atlantic branches said in a brief they felt annoyed and embarrassed seeing "hippies" wearing uniforms "which we wore with pride at one time."

A resolution to request enforcement of existing legislation forbidding unauthorized wearing of military uniforms and medals, was adopted.

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Major League Umpires Terminate Strike—Temporarily

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Baseball's major league umpires returned to work Sunday, ending —at least temporarily—the first umpires, 13 of whom ringed the tory.

The umpires agreed to work the remaining playoff games in the National and American leagues, including Sunday's, while contract negotiations continued.

But the possibility of an umpires' strike remains.

While neither Chub Feeney, the National League president, nor Jack Reynolds, the lawyer for the Major League Umpires Association, mentioned any deadline for reaching agreement, some of the umpires insisted there was one.

"We'll threaten them with another strike if they don't settle," said Augie Donatelli.

"They're going to have to reach agreement before the World Series," added Doug Harvey.

The umpires went back to work under terms of the old offer from the owners.

Having insisted previously that they be paid $5,000 for the playoffs and $10,000 for the World Series, the umpires resumed calling balls and strikes for $3,000 in the playoffs.

That was the original offer made by the owners, a $500-per-man increase over the previous year's scale. A $500 increase also has been offered for the World Series that would lift the umpire's pay at that event to $7,000.

Negotiations now will resume, aimed presumably at effecting a contract prior to the World Series.

"We believe they will bargain in good faith," Reynolds said. "They have assured us that."

That assurance came after a long morning for the striking umpires, 13 of whom ringed the ball park at strategic points and precipitated a situation in which ushers, ticket takers, concessionaires, groundskeepers, electricians and plumbers refused to cross the picket lines.

About two hours before game time, and with no one working inside Three Rivers Stadium, Reynolds was called off the picket lines for a meeting with Feeney and the agreement was reached.

A four-man minor league crew had taken over Saturday in the absence of the striking major leaguers.

Harvey expressed considerable displeasure about those four umpires—John Grimsley and Fred Blandford, formerly of Toronto of the American Association and Henry Morgenweck and George Grygiel of the International League.

"I feel as any working man whose salary is undercut while he is talking about a raise," he said.

The major leaguers worked Sunday and will have to work until the playoffs end for their $3,000.

The minor leaguers get the entire sum for their one day's work.

Intelligencer Sports

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Fly Ball

Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds outfielder, lifts ball into Pittsburgh Pirates rightfielder Roberto Clemente in first inning action of Saturday's first game of the National League playoffs here at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Pirates catcher is Manny Sanguillen. (AP Photo)

Return of Keon Means Ray of Hope for Leafs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a lost weekend for Toronto Maple Leafs on the scoreboard, but a ray of hope for the future came Saturday when Dave Keon, their centre and captain, signed his 1970-71 National Hockey League contract.

The Leafs came out on the short end of 5-3 and 4-2 exhibition scores with Chicago Black Hawks. Saturday's 5-3 loss at home was tempered somewhat when Toronto general manager Jim Gregory announced Keon had accepted a new contract.

No details were disclosed, but Gregory said the contract would not make Keon the highest paid player in Leaf history, not even with bonuses.

That means even with bonuses the 10-year veteran will not receive the $85,000 reported accepted by defenceman Tim Horton last year. Horton was subsequently traded to New York Rangers.

Keon left the Toronto training camp Sept. 20 when negotiations for his contract were not progressing to his satisfaction. Gregory said after a meeting last week that only the details were still to be completed and that he expected Keon's return by the weekend.

Keon is reported to have asked for $125,000 while the Leafs countered with a $75,000 contract. It is believed he settled for about $80,000.

In other Saturday games, Pittsburgh Penguins nipped Buffalo Sabres 2-1, New York edged St. Louis Blues 6-5, Vancouver Canucks and Los Angeles Kings tied 3-3, Detroit Red Wings tied Fort Worth of the Central League 6-6, and Philadelphia Flyers tripped Hershey Bears of the American League 6-2.

Chicago's home ice 4-2 victory over Toronto Sunday left the Leafs with the worst exhibition record, one victory and two ties in eight games.

Buffalo came up with its first exhibition win, 2-1 over Pittsburgh, but the Sabres have three ties. In other Sunday games, Montreal continued its winning ways, 5-4 over Boston Bruins, Minnesota North Stars nipped Cleveland Barons of the AHL 3-2 and Philadelphia Flyers tied the AHL Rochester Americans 3-3.

Bobby Hull's two goals and another by Lou Angotti in the third period overcame a rookie-laden Toronto club Sunday. The Leafs held a 2-1 lead on goals by Mike Walton and Norm Ullman. Chico Maki was the other Chicago scorer.

At Boston, the Bruins' efforts were snuffed out by rookie goaltender Ken Dryden, a former all-American at Cornell University who turned aside 42 Boston shots. Marc Tardif led the scoring for Canadiens with two goals before 14,888.

Also scoring for the Canadiens were Boston-born Bobby Sheehan, Rejean Houle and Greg Boddy. Dallas Smith, Fred Stanfield, Wayne Cashman and John Bucyk tallied the Boston scores.

Defenceman Ted Green, who missed last season because of a near-tragic head injury suffered in a pre-season game with St. Louis, received a tumultuous welcome from the Boston fans when he skated out on the ice for the first time.

Minnesota scored on a deflected shot off Barons defenceman Gary Geldart to earn their victory at Cleveland. Danny Grant, Bill Goldsworthy and Jude Drouin scored for the North Stars, Ray Comeau and Barry Meissner for the Barons.

Goals by Dave Dunn and Red Armstrong in the third period lifted Rochester into a home ice tie with the Flyers.

Steve Atkinson and Kevin O'Shea scored in the Buffalo victory at Brantford, Ont., Jean Pronovost replying for Pittsburgh. It was a turnabout from the previous night at Peterborough, Ont., where veteran Ken Schinkel's tally with less than two minutes remaining gave the Penguins a 2-1 victory.

Wally Boyer for Pittsburgh and Atkinson had the other goal in the game.

The Canucks ran their pre-season unbeaten string to three at Victoria as Andre Boudrias, Darryl Sly and Mike Corrigan notched Vancouver goals. Larry Mickey, Mike Byers and Gord Labossiere replied for Los Angeles.

The same two clubs open the regular schedule Friday night at Vancouver.
Hawk scoring thrust, Romanchyck scoring twice in the first period, before Leafs tied
Hawk scoring thrust, Romanchyck scoring twice in the first period, before Leafs t ied it up on goals by Walton, Ullman and defenceman Rick Ley.

But goals by Maki and Bobby Hull provided Chicago's winning margin.

Rod Selling's third-period goal lifted New York past St. Louis. Red Berenson, with two, Chris Bordeleau, Jim Roberts and George Morrison scored for the Blues while Bob Nevin, with two, Ted Irvin, Don Luce and Vic Hadfield replied for the Rangers.

Bob Guindon's goal with just over a minute to go gave Fort Worth its 6-6 tie with the Red Wings in a game played at Hampton, Va. A crowd of 5,465 watched the first ever hockey game in the Virginia community.

Gary Dornhoefer, Jean-Guy Gendron, Serge Bernier, Earl Heiskala, Simon Nolet and Bill Lesuk shared the Flyers goals at Hershey. Gil Gilbert and Mike Nykoluk scored for the Bears.

Lead Series 2-0

Reds Have Close Shave in Series Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati holds a 2-0 lead over Pittsburgh today in the best-of-five National League playoff. But Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh says he isn't ready to slit his throat and Reds skipper Sparky Anderson isn't shouting for the champagne.

Murtaugh, the doughty Pittsburgh boss, was shaving after the Pirates 3-1 loss to the Reds Sunday, the second straight defeat in their home stadium, when someone asked him if it was throat-slitting time.

"No way," retorted little Danny, careful to lower the razor as he spoke.

"I thought this was three out of five," he added. 'We've won three in a row a lot of times. I know it's tough, but you never give up until there are no chances left.

Anderson should have been supremely confident, needing one victory and with the rest of the series scheduled in River Front Stadium here.

If he was, he managed to hide it. Sitting behind a desk in his visiting team office, the Reds' pilot explained his uneasy feeling.

"We were beat by San Diego three straight (at San Diego), so why can't Pittsburgh beat us three straight?" he asked.

While Cincinnati has won the first two games in the series, the Reds didn't do it in Big Red Machine style—with power. Instead, they won with solid pitching and scratched for runs.

In the second game Sunday, it wasn't the big bats of Johnny Bench or the power of Tony Perez that turned the trick. It was a one-man show by Bobby Tolan, a St. Louis Cardinals discard two seasons ago.

The slim, 170-pound Tolan, who led the major leagues in stolen bases this season, turned on his speed in the third to provide the Reds' first run.

He singled up the middle, stole second and continued to third when Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen threw the ball into centre field.

The Pirates' starter, lefty Luke Walker, was upset and he uncorked a wild pitch, Tolan scoring.

Then, in the fifth, Tolan slammed a home run to make it 2-0.

After the Pirates closed the gap, 2-1, Tolan singled in the eighth and, with a burst of speed, scored all the way from first on Perez' double.

In addition to Tolan, the Reds' hero list included 19-year-old Don Gullett, who still can't believe he's pitching in a National League playoff when only last year he was a high school pitcher.

"I had it in mind to be a big league pitcher," said the curly-haired teenager, "but I figured it would take three or four years."

Gullett relieved in the sixth with one run home and the Pirates still threatening. There were two on base with power-hitting Willie Stargell coming to the plate.

The left-hander a fast ball, and Stargell flied out. Gullett finished up 3 1-3 innings of relief without allowing a hit.

Tolan slightly sprained his left ankle while scoring in the eighth, but continued in the game. He said he'd be in the line-up today.

Anderson said Tony Cloninger, 9-7, would start for the Reds in today's third game, while Murtaugh will go with Bob Moose, 11-10, or Bob Veale, 10-15, depending on how Moose's tender elbow feels.

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Bomb Twins Twice

Orioles Unleash Big Bats

BALTIMORE (AP) — Minnesota Twins were shackled by smooth-throwing Dave McNally Sunday and shaken by his free-swinging Baltimore mates as they lost 11 - 3 in the second game of the American League championship playoffs.

McNally tossed a six - hitter and the streaking Orioles scored seven runs in one inning for the second time in as many days to rout the Twins Sunday for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Twins, victims of a three-game Oriole sweep in last year's confrontation of AL division champs, need three straight victories at Baltimore, beginning today.

"From where I stand right now," said Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney with a shrug, "I'll settle for one in a row."

The second game, a one-run struggle going into the ninth inning, deteriorated into a copy of Baltimore's 10-6 slam in Saturday's series opener when Boog Powell's two-run double and a three-run homer by Dave Johnson helped assure the East Division champs' 13th consecutive victory.

"Give them an inch — something they get for nothing — and they find a way to score in bunches," said the dispirited Rigney.

The Orioles, who won their last 11 regular season games, hoped to apply the crusher today behind 20 - game winner Jim Palmer. He finished the Twins last year with an 11 - 2 triumph. Rookie Bert Blyleven hoped to keep the Twins alive.

"Sure, I'll settle for nine runs," Palmer said. "Anything more than two will be all right with me. Anytime you can hold this club to two or three runs, like Dave did today, you've got a good chance to beat them."

The Twins did all their scoring on successive fourth-inning pitches by McNally, a 24-game winner who beat them 1-0 in the 12-inning middle game of last year's sweep.

After a walk to Leo Cardenas, Harmon Killebrew hit into the left field bleachers and Tony Oliva slammed the next pitch into the left centre seats.

"I try to forget those things," said McNally, who also singled to drive in the Orioles' fourth and deciding run in the fourth inning and doubled to launch the seven-run ninth.

The homers by Killebrew and Oliva trimmed Baltimore's lead to 4-3 and it stayed that way until the ninth.

Williams and Ron Perranoski held off the Orioles until the ninth, when the latter was raked for five runs before Johnson homered off Luis Tiant.

The game was marked by the return to duty of the six umpires assigned to the series after their one-day boycott involving a pay dispute.

The regular umps walked into the first rhubarb of the set — and it was a dilly.

When Perranoski came out of the bullpen at the start of the eighth, plate umpire Bill Haller was asked by Orioles Manager Earl Weaver to examine the reliever's pitching hand.

Haller found what he described as "pine tar" and Perranoski was sent to the Twins dugout to have it removed.

"I don't blame him for trying to cheat," said Weaver. "Anything extra you do in this game is going to make you more money. But when you get caught, you're caught."

"I don't use pine tar," Perranoski seethed. "I use resin and spit. I've been putting it on my hands for 10 years and no one has said anything to me about it until this little wise guy Weaver comes along."

Nijinsky Gets Taste Of Whip and Defeat

PARIS (CP-AP) — When Lester Piggott was asked last week whether rain would hurt wonder horse Nijinsky's chances in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the British jockey said: "I could win on Nijinsky if they ran it in the Seine."

In the only race he has ever lost after 11 straight victories, the Canadian-bred Nijinsky ran second—losing by a nose—in the world's richest horse race Sunday, and the fault, not in the clouds, may have been in the ride Piggott gave him.

Vincent O'Brien, Nijinsky's trainer, said: "I don't want to be critical, but his move was a little late."

Piggott held his mount well off the pace for the best part of the 1½ miles on turf. He saved his move for the top of the Longchamps home stretch, dashing by 13 spent horses, but was unable to pass French-owned Sassafras, a 19-to-1 longshot who had the courage to rally under pressure.

Speeding in tandem toward the finish, Nijinsky and Sassafras duelled stride for stride for every yard of turf.

Nearly under the wire, when it looked as if Nijinsky would move past Sassafras, Piggott gave Nijinsky a sharp right-hand blow with the whip. His mount, who never had tasted the crop in the stretch before, because he'd always won at a romp, veered sharply to the left, losing the lead. The photo showed separated the two horses at the end.

Yves Saint-Martin, France's best jockey, gave Sassafras a faultless ride, keeping him a few lengths off the pace, in the early and middle stages, so conserving the colt's force for the stretch battle to come.

"He showed me a lot of guts," Saint-Martin said of his horse.

Then, looking like a kid who raided the cookie jar and got away with it, he added: "Thank God Nijinsky veered off."

Almost all the attention before the race had been centred on Nijinsky: The three-year-old son of Northern Dancer, unbeaten in 11 starts, syndicated for $5.44 million and headed for a long stand at stud without a blemish on his record.

The Arc de Triomphe, whose $400,000 in prize money makes it the richest race in the world, seemed tailor-made for the horse the experts said was the best on earth.

Perhaps, as some say, Piggott gave Nijinsky a bad ride. But the horse that beat him is no fluke.

One of the top French three-year-olds, Sassafras in his last two outings won the Prix Royal Oak and the Prix du Jockey Club, equivalent to winning the first two parts of the U.S. or British triple crowns.

His impressive showing in the Arc—where his 2:29.7 missed the European record by only 8-10ths of a second—completed the sweep.

Piggott said he had no excuses. "I had no trouble getting up in the stretch. Nijinsky didn't have the punch."

Sassafras paid almost $30 for the equivalent of a $2 win ticket and those who put their money on Nijinsky's nose went to the cleaners. He had been backed to the hilt—a 2-to-5 odds-on favorite.

Nijinsky was bred by E. P. Taylor of Toronto and is owned by American Charles Engelhard.

Sassafras earned $248,364 for owner Arpad Plesch. Nijinsky won $95,000 for Englehard, a multi-millionaire. Another French entry, Miss Dan, was third and Winston Guest's Gyr was fourth.

The immediate plans were not known for Nijinsky, who will stand at stud at Bull Hancock's Claiborne Farm in Kentucky. Nijinsky could run in the Man O'War Stakes at New York's Belmont Park Oct. 17 or in the Washington, D.C., International Nov. 11 at Laurel, Md.

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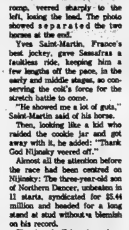

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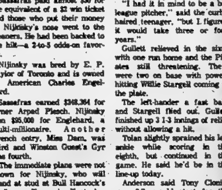

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Wilkinson Lays Bridge Over Troubled Water

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Tom Wilkinson steered Toronto Argonauts into calm waters Sunday before injuries forced him to hand the boatmen's helm to Don Jonas en route to a 33-14 Argo victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Eastern Football Conference play.

Wilkinson did a superb job exploiting the Ticat defences in the opening quarter and until he injured an ankle midway into the second period as the Argos looked a vastly superior club than the one humiliated by Calgary Stampeders the previous weekend.

Jonas came on with the score 14-0 and built that lead to 26-0 before the Ticats finally got on the scoreboard as 29,411 frustrated fans took every opportunity to jeer the officials whom they blamed for Hamilton's inability to cope with an aroused Argonaut club.

Hamilton coach Joe Restic saw things differently, though, noting that "mistakes, lost field position early in the game, and having to use Gabler as early as we did," were contributing factors in the loss.

The victory moved Toronto into a second - place tie in the EFC standings with Hamilton, two points behind Montreal Alouettes and four points up on Ottawa Rough Riders. The Als were hammered 29-10 by Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday and Ottawa was blanked 15-0 by Lansdowne Field's mud bowl Saturday.

Quarterback Wally Gabler whom the Tiger-Cats picked up last week from Winnipeg in an effort to bolster the loss of Joe Zuger to injuries, was forced into the game when starting pivot John Eckman was hit by injuries late in the first quarter.

His first play from scrimmage, a pass, was intercepted at Toronto's nine-yard line by Dick Thornton and returned 38 yards.

Restic said he had not intended using Gabler as soon or as often, but circumstances dictated the ex-Argo carry the burden of Hamilton's intricate offence that has every backfielder in motion before the ball is snapped.

Running back Bill Symon's 98-yard romp along the sidelines early in the third quarter, leaving Hamilton speedsters Paul Johnson and Mack Lamb falling behind, seemed to put a damper on any spark the Ticats had until that time.

That made the score 20-8 and Tom Bland completed a 17-yard scoring play on a pass from Jonas before the period ended, making Hamilton's two fourth-quarter scores meaningless.

Wilkinson and Jim Henderson, the latter on a 68-yard pass-and-run play with Jonas sandwiched between the two Hamilton scores, were the other Toronto scorers. Jonas converted two and kicked two field goals while Dave Mann punted 65 yards for a single.

Hamilton touchdowns were scored by Ed Buchanan and Dave Fleming. Both were converted by Tommy Joe Coffey.

At Ottawa, it was a mudders day and the Blue Bombers, whose only previous win this year was over Toronto, had the horses — or horse — to register their second win.

Big Bob Hoss Houmard hammed the ball 133 yards on 22 carries and run for the two Winnipeg touchdowns culminating a series of Ottawa penalties that hemmed the Rough Riders in their own end of the field on both scoring efforts.

Gene Lakusiak converted one and Ed Ulmer kicked two singles to complete the game scoring in front of 19,575 rain-drenched fans, smallest crowd of the season to see Ottawa play at home.

"We have so many muddy-day plays, we just went with those and threw away our game plans," said Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital.

"On statistics, we look good," observed 'Rider coach Jack Gotta, "but the fact is we were terrible." Ottawa, despite recent additions of two National Football League cuts, were held to just 86 yards rushing.

Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood, completed 16 of 23 passes for 159 yards and had two intercepted by Ulmer. Rookie Ron Johnson started for Winnipeg but gave way to another rookie Benji Dial, in the third quarter when he was belted on the head. Their combined tosses totalled 77 yards, completing four of 11 attempts.

Johnson didn't return to the game, but club officials said later the injury didn't appear serious and Johnson will undergo x-rays at Winnipeg today.

Riders Rough Als; Esks Lace Lions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan Roughriders, with four games left in regular season play in the Western Football Conference, could have used their standings lead as an excuse for a rest during the weekend. Edmonton Eskimos, trailing in third place, were expected to pull out all the stops in another game.

Saskatchewan didn't and Edmonton did: Saskatchewan dancing a 29-10 jig all over visiting Montreal Alouettes Sunday and Edmonton humbling the crippled British Columbia Lions 32-20 at Vancouver Saturday.

The Roughriders' victory gives them an eight-point lead on first place in the WFC with 20 points and makes them the first team in the Canadian Football League to be guaranteed a playoff berth.

Edmonton's win moved them into a share of second place with Calgary Stampeders, both with 12 points, while B.C. trails with 10 points and Winnipeg Blue Bombers bring up the rear with four.

Edmonton also has four games left to play in the regular season while the other WFC teams each have five. The next game in the West has Montreal at Calgary Wednesday.

At Regina Sunday, Henry Dorsch and Steve Molnar connected for the Roughriders touchdowns on short plunges, Ted Duschinski scored on a 42-yard pass interception and Jack Abendschan kicked three field goals and two converts.

The Alouettes, leaders in the Eastern Football Conference, did not get on the scoreboard until the second quarter when the Roughriders had built up a 10-point edge. The Alouettes got their only touchdown on a 39-yard pass to Dennis Duncan from Sonny Wade while Justin Canale kicked a field goal and George Springate a convert.

A capacity crowd of 21,708 watched as Ron Lancaster connected with 12 of 24 pass attempts for 208 yards in the air and pushed his squad for 183 yards on the ground.

Montreal, under the guidance of Sonny Wade and his fourth-quarter relief Tony Passander, gained 349 yards in the air and only 59 on the ground.

Lancaster's passes were more telling, however, as he only had two intercepted compared with Wade's three and Passander's one.

At Vancouver, 35,100 fans saw halfback Jim Thomas score two touchdowns to lead the explosive Edmonton offence which seemed to move the ball almost at will against the injury-weakened Lions.

Halfback Terry Swarn and fullback R. C. Gamble scored the other Eskimos touchdowns, Dave Cutler kicked four converts and two singles on wide field goal attempts.

A. D. Whitfield scored the Lions' first touchdown on a 71-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Paul Brothers and Jim Evenson scored the other B.C. touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Ted Gerela kicked two field goals and converted both B.C. touchdowns.

The gap in the individual scoring race was narrowed to two points as Abendschan closed on Gerela.

Abendschan's three field goals and two converts boosted his season point total to 87 while Gerela's eight points gave him 89.

Cutler kept the battle for first place a three-way proposition as his six points gave him a total of 81. Trailing far behind are Evenson and Herm Harrison of Calgary, both with 54.

Winnipeg was the only other Western team active during the weekend, coming up with a 15-0 whitewash over the Eastern Rough Riders at Ottawa.

Broncos Buck Chiefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver Broncos, a dog-eared doormat in pro football dungeons for years, finally pulled the rug from under Kansas City Chiefs . . . and let the sun shine in.

"This was a big win-probably the biggest since we came here," chortled Coach Lou Saban after his perennial lambs turned into tigers and shelled the powerhouse Chiefs 26-13 in the National Football League Sunday.

"The boys played well," added the jubilant Saban, "it took a lot of people to get a victory like this. All you can say is that it was a great team effort. I know it's a cliche . . . but it's about all you can say."

Sunday's success was the first time since 1964 that the Broncos have beaten the Chiefs, last year's Super Bowl champs.

The Bronco buster paced a pattern of turnabouts on Black Sunday. Green Bay upset Minnesota 13-10, beating the Vikings for the first time at home since 1965; Buffalo derailed the highly-favored New York Jets 34-31 and St. Louis pulled off a 20-7 shocker over Dallas' high-powered Cowboys.

Los Angeles won as expected, rolling over San Diego 37-10; Washington stalled Philadelphia Eagles 33-21; Atlanta slipped by San Francisco 21-20; New Orleans knocked off New York Giants 14-10, Baltimore Colts turned the tables on underdog Boston, grabbing a comeback 14-6 victory and Houston bullied Cincinnati 20-13.

The Broncos' manhunting defense played get-the-quarterback, and got to Kansas City ace Len Dawson seven times.

Bob Howfield, Denver's former soccer player from England, kicked four field goals, one for 47 yards. The ferocious Bronco defenders let the big, rough Chiefs score only one touchdown—a 52-yard drive late in the third period.

Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, listed as a questionable starter because of injuries, played the entire game. He moved his team within field goal range for two three-pounters, and Dave Hampton provided the Pack with a 101-yard touchdown run on a kickoff in the fourth quarter.

Dennis Shaw, cucumber-cool under fire in his rookie season, passed for two touchdowns for Buffalo. His last scoring strike was the clincher—a 25-yarder to Marlin Briscoe with 7:20 left. Joe Namath also threw two TD passes for the Jets.

Jim Hart, booed for inept passing in the first two quarters, pitched two scoring strikes in the last half as the Cardinals hog-tied Dallas.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and slammed 73 yards to paydirt to open the scoring and set the tone for their victory over chargeless San Diego. Los Angeles' trigger-quick defense snatched four John Hadl passes in the first half and the Rams converted three of them into field goals.

Washington handed Philadelphia an early touchdown, then repulsed the Eagles with an alert defense. The Redskins limited the Eagles to only three plays from scrimmage in the third period.

Tom McCauley scrambled 42 yards with a fumble recovery and set up a seven-yard TD pitch from Bob Berry to Gail Cogdill, moving Atlanta over San Francisco. The 49ers missed a chance at victory when Bruce Gossett failed to hit a field goal from the 19-yard line in the closing seconds.

Cornerback Elljah Nevett picked off two Fran Tarkenton passes to help the New Orleans' cause. His first interception in the second quarter set up a Saints' score and his second killed a Giant drive in the last quarter.

Ailing Johnny Unitas came off the bench and threw a clinching TD pass with two minutes to go, leading Baltimore's come-from-behind triumph over the Patriots.

Charley Johnson pitched six completed passes in an 80-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter for Houston's winning points over Cincinnati's clawless Bengals.

Cleveland beat Pittsburgh 15-7 and Miami dropped Oakland 20-13 in Saturday night games.

Well Water

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Gordie Howe, $100,000-a-year star of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, watched Sunday night as his sons Marty, 16, and Mark, 15, played here for Detroit Junior Red Wings in a 7-4 victory over St. Thomas Elgins in a Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game.

When he went to the Detroit dressing room, Marty tossed him a water bottle and asked him to fill it.

"Do you know any other $100,000-a-year water boy?" Howe asked.

Economy Run

TORONTO (CP) — Scott Harvey of Dearborn, Mich., driving a Dodge Demon, won the three-day, 1,400-mile Canadian economy race Sunday night, completing the return Toronto-Montreal run at 38.4 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Harvey and navigator Ralph Beckman registered the most miles a gallon relative to their car's weight at 74.06 ton miles a gallon.

A Chevrolet Vega, driven by Jim Lapp and Sean Power, both of Toronto, came second in the field of 94 domestic and foreign-made cars. Lapp and Power registered 68.4 ton miles and 50.79 miles a gallon.

Billy Casper Says:
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LONG IRON ADDRESS

Getting the ball to fly correctly is probably the biggest problem the average golfer has with long irons. When the ball chronically follows an abnormally low path, something is being done to decrease the clubface's effective loft at impact.

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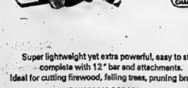

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Ghostly Mo-Hawks Scare Ghastly Aces in 3-2 Exhibition Loss

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Chains creaked and doors rattled in the Kingston Memorial Centre last night as Belleville's "Ghost Squad" swished into the Limestone City.

No it wasn't a new television series or the latest rock band, but a group of Mo-Hawk veterans who seemed to be there but weren't. Ray Johnston, Steve Rexe, Bill Armour and Wayne Brown all made the trip but didn't dress for the game, while captain Ralph Plaxe saw only third period action.

In addition, such standout performers as Al Ferguson, Lorne O'Donnell and Lou Kazowski missed the trip altogether. The players are still engaged in contract negotiations with the management.

If the Mo-Hawks were ghostly, the Aces were often ghastly, just managing to squeeze out a 3-2 win over a Belleville team that included nine first - year performers.

"You were looking at a pair

* * *

Belleville - Goal, Moon, MacFee; defence - Marchen, Reid; Wiseman, Burkitt, Tribowski, Reid; forwards - Calhoun, Wayne Maxwell, Gordon, John McConnell, Hagerman, Smith, Bennett, Saunders, Gavel, Wright, Young.

Kingston - goal - Mercer, Gavin; defence - Scrimshaw, Leduc, Parenzo, Hall, Osborne, Lane; forwards - Convertty, Lauden, Mercer, Graham, Kenney, Lowe, Driscoll, Darling, Trumbell, O'Sullivan, Bedford, Nicholson.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Summers (Gabriel) 11:20.

2. Kingston - Driscoll (Smallman) 14:05.

Penalties - none.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - Moon (Gordon) 11:06.

Penalties - none.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Belleville - Martin (Gerbus, Reid) 1:30.

Penalties - John McConnell, Hagerman 19:05.

(Lightning: 1.30, Rexe (high stick) 1.30, Wiseman (trip) 12:42.

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JOHN McCONNELL

Yachters Head for Drydock

This weekend marked the end of the sailing season at Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, with races scheduled both Saturday and Sunday.

The last race for the club championship was sailed Saturday and saw Donald McDonald of Trenton emerge with the Commodore's Trophy as winner of the series of eight races.

His Viking 28, Kitiwake, in her first sailing season scored the lowest number of points, 8½, to take the club championship.

Runner-up was Commodore Richard Bird in Fleetwing with 9¼ points. He was awarded the Bell Trophy. Third was Varuna, a Corvette skippered by Grant Rathbun of Trenton, with 10¼ points.

Despite a sleet and hail storm earlier in the day, the race was sailed under good conditions until near the end, when almost weekly line squalls played havoc with the fleet.

Belleville Marine Yards sponsored the third annual Corvette race Sunday with eight yachts in the running. The course was laid out west of the Bay Bridge.

For the second year, Freeman Burrow's Temeraire was first over the finish line, followed by Playfull, skippered by Peter Blacklock of C and C Yachts. Robert Lanning's Mad Hatter came in third.

The winning skipper was presented with a half-hull model of a Corvette at a Yacht Club reception following the event.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR SOCKET

TUESDAY — Exhibition: Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

TUESDAY — Model Seniors at Centennial; Centennial Juniors at Model, 3 p.m.

Bowerman Collects Pocket Change In $60,000 Azalea Open Tourney

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Cesar Sanudo made it plain this weekend that he isn't an unknown golfer anymore.

He took care of that by winning the $80,000 Azalea open golf tournament Sunday when third-round leader Bobby Mitchell faltered on the last three holes.

"They were calling me an unknown, but I'm not an unknown now," said the 28-year-old from San Diego, Calif. He put together rounds of 68, 68, 68 and 67 for 269, 15 under par.

Mitchell, 27, of Danville, Va., had a four-stroke lead going into the final round. Sanudo narrowed the gap until Mitchell egged the par-five 15 to hold a two-stroke edge. But Mitchell three-putted the next three holes to finish with a 72 for 270.

He missed a five-foot putt on the 18th that would have sent the tournament into a playoff.

It was Sanudo's first victory in 20 months on the tour and earned him $12,000. Mitchell received $6,940.

GARY BOWERMAN

Four of five Canadians entered in the field were among the money winners.

Veteran Al Balding of Toronto carded a 68 Sunday and a share of sixth place at 274 with Howell Fraser, worth $1,550.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, with his 69, was another stroke back tied with defending champion Dale Douglass, Tim Hayes, Joe Campbell and Labron Harris. Each earned $1,281.

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NDP Debates 20 Resolutions

Call for Nationalization of Energy Industry Boldest Step

TORONTO (CP) — A call for the nationalization of the energy resources industry in Ontario was the boldest step taken by the Ontario New Democratic Party at a weekend convention which debated fewer than 20 of more than 400 resolutions prepared by riding associations and the party's provincial council.

Stephen Lewis, 32-year-old member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West who was elected party leader, said later even that was not so bold a step as some people believed.

He said it simply re-emphasizes NDP policy of using public ownership wherever necessary in achieving what is best for the economic health of the people of Ontario. He himself would question whether it could be interpreted to mean the nationalization of oil and gas refineries, although he accepted the desire for nationalization of such energy resources as oil, gas and uranium and the pipelines that move them through the province.

Other resolutions passed by the convention to give the party its new look for the 1970s call for:

Housing: A guarantee of adequate housing to every resident, collective bargaining rights for tenants, the use of rent subsidies and government land banks to hold down the price of housing, a greatly increased home-building program.

Environmental Defence: Legislation to require the reduction of industrial pollution to safe limits backed up by fines increased to at least $25,000 a day on conviction, terms of imprisonment for executives of convicted companies and provision for confiscation of company premises in extreme cases, compensation for workers laid off because of industrial closings resulting from the costs of pollution abatement, prohibition of the sale of natural resources to any government or industry that contributes to pollution.

Health Services: Provincial incentives to encourage group medical practices that include the use of auxiliary para-medical personnel; provincial financing for two new medical schools; removal of restrictions on the practices of osteopaths and optometrists;

Permission for registered chiropodists and chiropractors to practise privately without the referral of a physician; permission for clinical psychologists, social workers and psychoanalysts to take patients directly and treat them; fewer restrictions against the licensing of doctors from foreign medical schools;

Increased use of physicians' assistants, mental health technicians and dental assistants; an accreditation board for all health professions to regulate relations between self-governing bodies;

Elimination of private insurance carriers as agents in medical insurance; replacement of premium payments for health and hospital care by a system of taxation; expansion of insured health services to include dental care, prosthetic devices, drugs, practical nursing and visiting home-maker services; new machinery for determining professional fee schedules; a more rational distribution of health services across the province; community health centres.

Education: Extension of tax support to separate schools to the end of Grade 13 on condition that public and separate school boards agree to the greatest possible sharing of new and existing facilities and services; enforcement of a bill of rights for students giving them all the normal freedoms of speech, religion, assembly, and publication and a voice in establishing the curriculums that guide their lives.

Women's Rights: Free choice in birth control and abortion, provision of day care and nursery services, sex education beginning in pre-puberty years, continuing education and counselling services in and out of school, changes in child custody, assistance for single parents.

Agriculture: Legislation to give farmers direct and equal representation on the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board; a Crown corporation to distribute farm machinery to all dealers despite restrictions in their franchise operations; a divided municipal tax rate with full residential taxes only on dwellings and attendant facilities and a rate that does not include education costs on land and other productive facilities.

Recreation: An objective of providing access to a wide range of outdoor recreation activities within one hour's travel of every urban dweller; prohibition of the sale of recreation land to non-residents; lists of holdings of foreign and single land owners so that land in areas of greatest need can be regained; opening of all Great Lakes beaches to public use between high-water mark and water's edge; a provincial recreation fund to finance recreation programs.

An Ontario summer housing corporation to build and provide cottage accommodation for the holidays of people who have none, and also to rent camping, boating and fishing equipment and to collaborate with the transport department to provide quick and inexpensive transportation to holiday areas for all people.

Natural Resources: Approval by a resources and energy board required for any sale of resources to foreign interests; a planning board to rule whether new resource discoveries are to be developed by private, public or co-operative enterprise; renegotiation of all timber leases; logging profit taxes large enough to recover all forest protection costs and a proper public return; mining profit taxes at a level to give the people an adequate share of the returns;

Mining operations subject to full municipal assessment plus a special resource tax if a new community must be built in a remote area; regulatory powers to require mining and forest companies to operate at their fullest potential, to obey anti-pollution regulations and to fit their operations into over-all provincial planning; pressure on the federal government to freeze all energy resource sales until a full inventory of resources is completed.

Branch-Plant Economy: A provincial development corporation to develop resources, rationalize secondary industry, stimulate new enterprise and increase resources production; mobilization of investment capital by requisitioning a proportion of funds now held by financial institutions and corporations;

Cessation of incentive grants to foreign-owned corporations or their subsidiaries and instead provision of incentives to Canadian enterprises in return for an equity interest;

No industrial takeovers by foreign interests without permission of a takeover review board; amended corporation and securities legislation to require full disclosure of the operations of foreign-controlled subsidiaries;

Limits on the degree of foreign ownership in provincially-incorporated companies set according to the circumstances of each industry; a science-technological research complex as an Ontario base for research and development.

Energy Resources: Nationalization of the energy resource industries in Ontario and federal co-operation to achieve public ownership of the resources across Canada; rejection of the right of the federal government to enter continental energy agreements; cancellation of the sale of natural gas recently approved by Ottawa to the extent of provincial jurisdiction; a massive public campaign to organize people in protests against the natural gas sale.

Old Age Pensions: An immediate $40-a-month provincial supplement for all persons receiving old age security until federal pensions are raised to the poverty level; adequate escalation clauses in all provincial pension legislation to meet the increasing cost of living.

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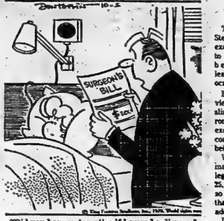

"Did you happen to notice if he used a diamond-studded scalpel?"

Excite Is Synonym for Lewis

TORONTO (CP) — One of Stephen Lewis' favorite words is excite, one he hesitates to apply to himself but which perhaps best fits the newly-elected leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party.

For the manner, political views and silver tongue of this slim, frenetic 32-year-old Toronto school teacher generate excitement to the point that he constantly has to fight against being labelled a radical.

When Mr. Lewis made his maiden speech in the Ontario legislature in 1964 at the age of 25, Premier John Robarts was so excited he rose to proclaim that "something new has been added to this house."

Donald MacDonald, whom he replaced as leader, described him as the most brilliant young parliamentarian of the decade.

He has been variously described as a brilliant, uncompromising debator who strikes for the jugular vein and a sensitive, committed human being who fought for better treatment for emotionally-distrubed children.

But, perhaps more significant for his party, he has a reputation as an expert in organizing election campaigns—one being the Ontario riding of Middlesex South last year where the NDP won a byelection after 24 years of Tory rule. He has helped organize 18 campaigns in five provinces, from Prince Edward Island seaside villages to Okanagan, B.C. farms, and 12 were victorious.

His father is David Lewis, federal NDP deputy leader, who wept when Stephen's victory was announced at the party's convention Sunday.

After leaving university in 1958, he worked for three months in London with the research department of the Socialist International. He left London to attend a 10-day conference in Accra to be near the events surrounding the crisis in the Congo.

However, he wound up staying in Africa two years, teaching at a Ghana high school, acting as principal of a school in a Nigerian village, and lecturing in the bush.

The African experience was traumatic for the young Canadian, and was later to lead to his deep involvement in the Biafran tragedy. When the war broke out in Africa over the secession of Biafra from Nigeria, Mr. Lewis led campaigns both in Canada and the U.S. for relief for the refugees.

In addition, he made two trips into the war-torn country, returning to Canada where his report on conditions there won him international recognition.

In Africa, he contracted a tropical disease which gives him occasional headaches.

Back in Ontario, he became the party's first federal director of organization, which took him across Canada helping organize election campaigns.

As the youngest member of the legislature, he quickly established himself as an accomplished critic of several departments, particularly in labor and health and welfare. He frequently works through the night to research a speech

NDP First to Pledge Separate School Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario New Democratic Party Sunday became the first of three political parties in the province officially to favor the extension of public financial support to Roman Catholic separate high schools.

An emotional debate among more than 1,800 delegates to the NDP convention here decided that tax support should be extended on the understanding that all new facilities would be shared between the non-denominational and separate sections of the public school system. The vote was two-to-one in favor.

Progressive Conservative policy is that tax support should not extend beyond Grade 10. Liberal party members of the legislature have a policy similar to that of the New Democrats, but it has not been officially accepted by their provincial party.

Although the policy statement approved Sunday does not include the details, a background paper for it insists that high schools must become part of the separate public school system rather than private schools and their physical assets must be transferred to publicly-elected school boards.

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NHL Questions Raised

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Back before 1967, a hockey fan had it easy.

After all, as far as the National Hockey League was concerned, all he had to keep track of were six teams and about 120 players embroiled in a 210-game schedule.

This season, things are different. After expanding twice within four years, the NHL today comprises 14 teams, about 280 players and a schedule of 546 games.

As for keeping track of all those players, Conn Smythe put it succinctly when he walked into Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto for an exhibition game this year.

The man who built the gardens and founded the Leafs and whose son and grandson are carrying on in his tradition, picked up a Maple Leafs roster and queried:

"Who are all these guys?"

This season starts with Chicago Black Hawks, last year's East Division champions, in the West Division and with the two new teams—Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks—added to the originals in the East.

There are all sorts of questions to be settled.

Who besides Gilbert Perreault and Dale Tallon will earn a spot on the lineups of Buffalo and Vancouver?

How will Ted Green make out after his near-fatal injuries kept him out of hockey for a year with Boston Bruins?

What can Bobby Orr do for an encore and how will Gordie Howe make out on defence with Detroit Red Wings?

Today's fan will recognize most of the coaches, but possibly not in their present jobs.

Emile Francis of New York Rangers and Billy Reay of Chicago are veterans. Fred Glover of Oakland Seals and Claude Ruel of Montreal Canadiens are going into their third seasons; Red Kelly of Pittsburgh Penguins, John McLellan of Toronto and Vic Stasiuk of Philadelphia Flyers are second-year men.

But there are seven coaches in their first year with their current clubs—Ned Harkness, Detroit; Tom Johnson, Boston; Punch Imlach, Buffalo; Hal Laycoe, Vancouver; Al Arbour, St. Louis Blues; Jack Gordon, Minnesota North Stars, and Larry Regan, Los Angeles Kings.

Here is a brief resume of the strengths and weaknesses of the teams:

Vancouver Canucks

The Canucks present perhaps the biggest problem regarding a starting lineup. Laycoe took some 58 players to training camp in Calgary. Many he had never seen before. After three exhibition games, the coach admitted he still had a problem sorting them out.

"We've got six fellows for every position and there's hardly that much difference between them."

Even after the regular season starts, Laycoe could find himself shuffling players back and forth between Vancouver and Rochester Americans, the farm club in the AHL.

Laycoe is fortunate in having big centre Orland Kurtenbach from New York who has first-string NHL experience, team leadership qualities and a reputation as a tough policeman on the ice.

Defencemen Pat Quinn, Paul Popiel and Gary Doak, centre Bob Dillabough and Defencemen Pat Quinn, Paul Popiel and Gary Doak, centre Bob Dillabough and wingers Len Lunde, Andre Boudrias and Wayne Maki have NHL experience.

It remains to be seen how quickly Tallon, the first-round amateur draft choice, develops and where he fits in—he has played both defence and forward.

But perhaps the biggest question mark is goaltending. Of the seven goalies owned by Vancouver, only Charlie Hodge, 37, a backup man with Oakland for three seasons, has a year or more of NHL experience.

Buffalo Sabres

Imlach has a reputation as a coach who pushes his players to achieve what others might not expect of them. And while he had the same problem as the Canucks in finding little to choose from in the expansion draft, a few outside deals have helped build a nucleus of players with NHL experience around which to build a team. He acquired goalie Roger Crozier from Detroit, then picked up goalie Joe Daley from Pittsburgh. Crozier is one of the best in the league provided he can keep a stomach ailment under control. Daley has some major league experience as has Dave Dryden, former Chicago netminder.

Tracy Pratt, Al. Hamilton, Mike McMahon, Hap Myers and Jim Watson are all rugged defencemen and Punch has gone for strength down the centre with Phil Goyette and the promising No. 1 amateur draft choice, Perreault. Donny Marshall, Reg Fleming and Floyd Smith provide experience on the wings.

Boston Bruins

If adjusting to a new coach is a problem, it's one of the few besetting Boston. The team spirit and momentum that carried the Bruins to their first Stanley Cup in 29 years should go a long way toward keeping them at or near the top of the East Division.

Of the established players, only defenceman Gary Doak was lost in the draft. The return of Ted Green should more than fill the gap, provided he returns to his old form.

Detroit Red Wings

Few doubt that Gordie Howe will be able to replace the retired Carl Brewer on defence. Orr has proved that a high-scoring player is difficult to check when he plays as a defenceman. As long as Howe can continue to provide goals and assists, there will be that much less pressure on his replacement at right wing. Tom Webster, drafted by Buffalo and dealt to Detroit in the Crozier deal, could be that replacement.

New York Rangers

Gone in the expansion draft are Kurtenbach, Marshall and Hamilton. Veteran Tim Horton failed to rally the Rangers in the stretch run last season and is a question mark on defence in the new campaign.

But Francis has a squad of promising young defencemen, among them Ab Demarco, Mike Robitaille and Larry Brown. Veterans Jim Nielson, Arnie Brown, Rod Seiling and second-year man Brad Park remain to anchor the defence while Walt Tkaczuk, Jean Ratelle, Bill Fairbairn, Rod Gilbert, Bob Nevin, Ron Stewart, Dave Balon and Vic Hadfield provide power up front. Other promising young forwards include Jack Egers, Don Luce and Syl Apps. Backing up Ed Giacomin in goal likely will be Gilles Villemure who helped Buffalo Bisons to the AHL playoff championship last season.

Montreal Canadiens

Montreal's lineup has always been one of the toughest for juniors to break, but there are opportunities aplenty this year. John Ferguson is the only veteran remaining at left wing while the right side has Yvan Cournoyer with Claude Larose returning from Minnesota in the Bobby Rousseau deal. Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom return at centre but Beliveau and Richard have been having troubles in recent season.

Veterans J. C. Tremblay, Jacques Laperriere and Terry Harper anchor the defence with all-star Serge Savard returning from a late-season leg fracture. Goalies Rogatien Vachon and Phil Myre have not impressed coach Ruel in early exhibition action but he has 10 others from which to choose.

Toronto Maple Leafs

The Leafs could have one of the best young defensive squads in the league this season. They were supposed to have had that last season but injuries put Jim Dorey, Mike Pelyk, Brian Glennie and Rick Ley on the sidelines for long stretches with Jim McKenney one of the few survivors.

Coach McLellan consoles himself with the thought that so many injuries to one club couldn't happen twice. Veteran Jacques Plante should help Bruce Gamble in goal and their presence could make the young defencemen look good. But the team lacks scoring power. Dave Keon, Norm Ullman, Mike Walton and Jim Harrison provide what strength there is down centre but Paul Henderson and Ron Ellis are the only proven wingers available to form a top-scoring line.

Taylor Talks Retirement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Left-winger Ted Taylor of the National Hockey League Vancouver Canucks has left the team, preferring life back down on the farm.

Taylor, 28, packed his bags Sunday to return to his farm at Oak Lake, Man., after deciding the Canucks aren't willing to pay him what he thinks befits an NHL player.

He met with Canucks' general manager Saturday, then made up his mind.

"Bud made a very fair offer," he said Sunday. "But I just don't think it's enough.

"He offered me pretty well the same as what I made last year (with the Western League Canucks), including bonuses. But I feel that I know what I can do for a national league team and that I'm worth more. It's a tougher league—you're always travelling and flying all the time."

"When I'm talking contract with a player," replied Poile, "I deal in basic salaries. I don't talk fringe benefits because they're available to all NHL players.

"The offer I made to Ted would have represented a 36-per-cent increase for him over last year."

Coach Hal Laycoe, who said Taylor was one of the best pro leftwingers around, said he told Taylor "he wouldn't do himself any good by leaving."

Poile said if Taylor doesn't show for today's practice, he will suspend him.

Taylor had his finest season last year, scoring 36 goals and 35 assists. In 10 pro years, his only NHL experience was in 31 games with Minnesota North Stars in 1967-68, when he got three goals and five assists.

Poile is also having his problems with Finnish import Lasse Oksanen and Ron Ward. Oksanen has said he will stay in Canada only if he plays for the NHL and Poile, who offered him a two-way contract, hasn't seen him since Saturday.

Ward, Vancouver's 15th draft choice who was assigned to Rochester Americans, walked out of the American League club's camp and has been suspended.

Meanwhile, Marc Reaume, last year's outstanding NHL defenceman, has signed a one-year contract with the Canucks.

Laycoe said of the assignment and salary difficulties:

"We should have something like baseball, where players don't come to camp until they are signed. Something has to be done. The whole thing is getting all out of proportion."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
To Rome With Love (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
To Tell the Truth (9)
UFO (8)
Matt Lincoln (11)
Johnny Cash (13)
7.30—Red Skelton (3) (6)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mike Nuen (8)
Young Lawyers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (6)
Partridge Family (9) (11) (13)
Nashville North (8)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (9)
Silent Force (13)
9.00—Bob Hope (3) (6) (8) (11) (12)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (7) (10)
Football - Chicago vs Detroit (13)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
10.00—Jack Paar (3) (8)
Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Cash (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.00—MOVIE: "A Woman of Mystery" (11)
MOVIE: "Andy" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Island in the Sun" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
12.15—MOVIE: "Desert Hell" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Lady Pays Off" (4)

TUESDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
Don Messer (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Danny Thomas (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (9)
Family Affair (11)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
7.30—Don Knotts (3) (8)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (5) (7) (10)
Reach for the Top (9)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (9)
Hee Haw (10)
MOVIE: "But I Don't Want To Get Married" (13)
9.00—First Tuesday (3) (8)
Storefront Lawyers (6) (11) (12)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.30—To Rome With Love (4) (5) (10)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (9)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Babette Goes to War" (12)
11.00—MOVIE: "Three Crooked Men" (11)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Bravados" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "It Grows on Trees" (4)

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6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
10.05—John Jourard.
10.30—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Matinee.
2.57—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
4.03—Canadian Roundup.
5.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
7.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
8.03—As It Happens (joined in progress).
10.15—Five Nights A Week at this Time.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - More Joy in Heaven by Morley Callaghan.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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MONDAY

9.15—Gerussi.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.03—Entre Nous - Hosts: Jim Robertson, and Chantal Beauregard.
3.00—From the World's Great Music.
4.00—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.10—Chansonnettes: The Music of French Canada and France with host Jacques Desbaillets.

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7.10—Folk Sounds.

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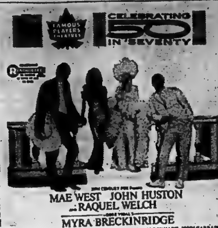

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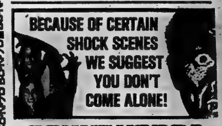

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1 Thoroughfare
5 Corpulence
9 Fabric
14 Sea eagle
15 Part
16 "Made — —": 2 words
17 Guarantees of future court appearances: 2 words
19 Kind of mining
20 Before the time, that
21 Wisdom: 2 words
23 Crushed in
25 Dry cleaner's concern
26 Hearing organs
28 Offer a threat
32 Priced too highly
37 Particular flavor
38 5½ yards
39 Tarries
41 Noun suffix
42 Chemical compounds
45 Turncoats
48 Road sign
50 Walked
51 Showing mental alertness
54 Units of movie film
58 State of excited interest
62 Score in bowling
63 Pigtail
64 Extra on a car: 2 words
66 1911 Nobel prize winner
67 Motion: Comb. form
68 Unusual person: Slang
69 Numerical prefix
70 "Vamoose!"
71 Rhode Island —

DOWN

1 Kind of riddle
2 Female praying figure
3 Santa —
4 Set at liberty
5 To and —
6 Years
7 Moro, Ray, et al
8 Make intoxicated
9 Timid persons
10 Device for receiving radio waves
11 Revolve
12 Egyptian goddess
13 Back of the neck
18 Make the eyes watery
22 Flood control device
24 Uninteresting
27 Cook book instruction
29 Greedy
30 Pine fruit
31 Work units
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33 Sotto —
34 Arrange film to fit the story
35 Dutch commune
36 Hollow made by pressure
40 Esne or helot
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44 Indonesian island
46 Furze
47 Adjusting device
49 Hair pad
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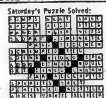

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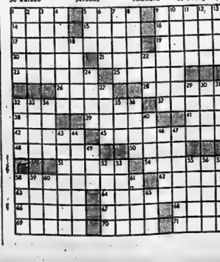

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RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WILL mind pre-schooler in my home. Fenced, reference. College St. W. O5-6t

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ONE BEDROOM APT.
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MODERN APT. BUILDING
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QUINTE RENT - ALLS
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1971 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
See The Better Machines From Yamaha
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O5-3t

OAK DINING ROOM SUITE, GOOD condition. O5-3t

SMALL CRIB, WITH MATTRESS. Playpen, good condition. O5-3t

60 ACRES OF FARMLAND — SUITable for building lots, 4 miles west of Belleville. S30-6t

23" ZENITH TELEVISION — French Provincial cabinet, like new, $100. S30-6t

ROOSTERS AND PULLETS, THREE months old, three way cross meat ... S30-6t

SINGER USED SEWING MACHINE clearance, 3 portables ... 6 cabinet models ... Singer Co. of Canada. O1-6t

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'66 BUICK, '66 EVINRUDE 6 H.P. motor with 5 gallon tank, Dune buggy, boat trailer, boat/skidoo trailer. O5-3t

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QUALITY NEW AND USED FURniture, appliances, odd antiques, etc. at bargain prices — credit terms available. ... Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 360 Dundas Street. S19-1m

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LADIE'S DAYS
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O5-3t

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BEAUTIFUL RED McINTOSH APples $2.00 bushel, bring your own container. Gord Robin, Rednersville Road. S11-tf

BEFORE YOU BUY, GIVE US A try for double and single S. E. Woods snowmobile floats. Now at Rossmore Trailer Sales on the Massasaga Road. S8-1m

SUPERIOR BRITISH COLONIAL stamp collection assembled over a period of thirty years. Appraised for insurance purposes at three thousand. Offers invited from serious parties. Apply Box 84, The Intelligencer. S29-12t

SINGER CO. OF CANADA LTD., Sale-A-Thon, swing along, buy it now, don't delay. Lay it away for Christmas day. The price is right if you buy today. Clearance on all used machines. Don't wait until tomorrow. Call today. O1-6t

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, beautiful pelts, classic style, will fit size 12-14. Exceptional bargain. $130. O5-3t

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20-FT. EXTENSION FIRE LADDER, aluminum $75. Wringer washing machine $30. Old Library table $15. 2 step end tables, off white arborite. O5-3t

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LARGE DUO-THERM OIL HEATER, fan, pipes, large tank, ... O5-3t

SOD, LARGE AND SMALL amounts. Loam, sand, gravel, fill etc. Ivan May Landscaping. S17-1m

PORTABLE STEREO RADIO AND adaptor. Value over $400. O5-3t

FIVE PIECE COLONIAL DINING room suite, excellent condition. O5-6t

LADIES CLOTHES 10-12 EXCELlent condition. O5-3t

GRUNDIG MULTISONIC STEREOphonic radio 4 speakers ... $130. O5-3t

VACUUM CLEANER, H.D. STOVE 24", chest drawers, portable stereo, ... television. O5-3t

STEREO COMBINATION AM-FM radio, Garrard changer, ... O5-3t

BED $15. — RANGE $5. PLAYPEN, ... O5-3t

100 ACRES, LOT 14 7TH CONCESsion of Sidney Township, good land, hunting. O5-3t

FINDLAY UPRIGHT COAL HEATer, good condition. O5-3t

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—One only — 16-ft. Sahara hard top tent trailer ...... $1699.
—1971 Single and Double S. E. Woods Snowmobile Trailers
at
ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
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968-8332
S23-1m

FOR SALE, TRAVEL TRAILER — 1970 ... Phone Picton. O5-3t

HORSES

TWO PINTO PONIES, TWO SADdle horses, saddles and bridles. Thurlow. S30-6t

WANTED HORSES AND PONIES TO board — also for sale. English saddle and quarter horse. O5-3t

HALF MORGAN CHESTNUT GELDing, 3 years. Riding mares, ponies and foals. ... O5-6t

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BEFORE YOU BUY . . .
COMPARE THE NEW SNO-PRINCE and MERCURY SNOWMOBILES FOR '71
Inspect our line of suits and accessories — See our
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S24-1m

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CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES
G.M.A.C. FINANCING AVAILABLE
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O5-3t

'70 MOTO-SKI 303-18, 30 HORSEpower, fully equipped, like new. O5-3t

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SCOTCH TERRIER PUP — BRINDLE 8 months, championship blood lines. Napanee. O5-3t

WANTED, HOME FOR SPADED 9 month old crossed Lab and Collie, needs open space, has shots, likes children. O5-3t

WALKER HOUND PUPS, 6 WEEKS old, Trenton. O5-3t

ONE MALE, ONE FEMALE REGISTered silver grey toy poodles, 3 months old. Thurlow. O5-3t

A-1 DEER HOUNDS, WELL TRAINed, for rent or for sale. ... Frankford. O5-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, 1½ year-old steers and heifers, Holstein steers, heifers, stock calves. Sale Saturday, October 10. George A. McGowan. ... We deliver. O5-6t

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O5-3-8

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—MUSTANG
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O5-3t

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'64 VAUXHALL VIVA. GOOD condition $350. or best offer. O5-3t

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1964 VALIANT V-200, 4-door sedan, popular slant six automatic, radio, Licence No 227-752, Immaculate family compact. Finished in Green.
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Belleville 962-1449 — 962-1491

'67 FORD XL TWO-DOOR HARD top, has all extras, $2100. Or make an offer. O5-3t

PRIVATE SALE, 1969 CHEV. IMPala, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, fully air conditioned. Phone Madoc. O5-3t

CHEVELLE MALIBU '66, V-8, 327, power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, Bloomfield. O5-3t

AUTO

VOLUME AUTO
CENTRE
1968
MERCURY PARKLANE BROUGHAM
Lic. No. L90824
4-DOOR HARD TOP

This outstanding one owner, low mileage auto is finished in Lime, complete with black vinyl top, white broadcloth ... Don't miss this outstanding auto at our low price of only
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1967 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 2-door hard top, automatic. O5-3t

1970 — 3 MONTHS OLD VOLKSwagen Westphalia camper. after 5. O5-3t

PONTIAC PARISIENNE 1966, 6 CYLinder automatic drive, radio, good condition, $1350. O5-3t

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MUSIC LESSONS

ONTARIO CONSERVATORY OF Music has openings for students interested in accordion and guitar lessons, ... pipe instrument and music supplied. S29-tf

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S COMPLETE MEN'S and ladies remodelling and alterations, 469 Front Street. Jy5-tf

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at

ENGINEERS' HALL, 43 PINE STREET, BELLEVILLE
THURSDAY — OCTOBER 8, 1970 — Time 1 - 5 p.m.
BATTERIES, SERVICE and REPAIRS
for All Makes of Aids

TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Regulator Vault Revisions, CFB, Trenton, Ont. File: TR 60718

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Construction Associations at Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Oshawa, Peterborough and DCL Toronto Branch Office and may be obtained by Electrical Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of $100. payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
6th Floor, Keeson Building,
222 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICK MAYHEW.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Patrick Mayhew, late of Corbyville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 30th day of March, 1970, are hereby notified to send particulars to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of October, 1970, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, then the undersigned shall not be liable for any person of whose claim they shall not have notice.

DATED at Belleville, the 23rd day of September, 1970.

J. D. TEMPLEMAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,
17 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix,
Muriel Evelyn Mayhew.

S28-O5-12

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D8-tf

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FAST ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

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130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6463 — 968-6464
Belleville, Ontario

Ja6-tf

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NOTICE

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Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, MEMORIAM and CARDS OF THANKS are NOT taken over the phone. EMPLOYMENT WANTED ADS must be paid in advance.

BOX NUMBERS 30c if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.00 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —

CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS

will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEALINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc., will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS

MON. TO FRI. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8.30 a.m. 'Til 12:00 Noon
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CALL 962-9171

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PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Classified advertisements are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion. The Intelligencer is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement AND then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion.

NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE

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(CLASSIFIED)

CANCELLATIONS OR CHANGES OR ADS TAKEN SATURDAY MORNING FOR SATURDAY'S PAPER

Changes, Cancellations and Advertisements for Saturday's Paper MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:30 FRIDAY

THE INTELLIGENCER

NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Treasurer's Sale Of Lands In The County of Hastings In The Province Of Ontario

TO WIT:
By virtue of a warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Hastings, bearing date of the 2nd day of June, 1970, sales of lands in arrears of taxes in the County of Hastings will be held in the Court House, in the City of Belleville, at the hour of TEN O'CLOCK in the morning on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. NOTICE is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been published in the Ontario Gazette on the 4th day of July, 1970; and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

DATED at the Treasurer's Office, this 7th day of July, 1970.

Carl E. Bateman,
Clerk-Treasurer and Administrator,
County Of Hastings.

Jy10-17-24-31-Ag7-14-21-28
S4-11-18-25-O2-5

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
TENDER FOR BRIDGE

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until: TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1970, for the construction of the Hall's Sideroad Bridge at Lots 12-13, Concession 3, Township of Thurlow.

Bridge shall be a reinforced concrete box culvert with centre span, of the following dimensions:

3 Spans at 14 feet
Height — 9 feet
Length — 30 Feet

Plans, Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, upon deposit of $10.00, payable to the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow which is not refundable.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of ten percent of the tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Clare D. Horton,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Thurlow
Cannifton, Ontario.

O3-3t

NOTICE

— TO MY CUSTOMERS —
OF INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD

Sorry I am confined to hospital and will not be able to call for a few weeks. Orders will be taken temporarily by my wife, Mrs. Hollinger at —

968-6136 Mornings or Evenings
BERNARD HOLLINGER

S30-O6

NOT RESPONSIBLE

This is to state that I, Richard B. WALSH of R.R. 1, Corbyville, Ontario, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name, on or after the 3rd day of October, 1970, without my written signature.

Richard B. Walsh.

O3-3t

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ACCOUNTANTS

PAUL EDWIN FLEMING
Chartered Accountant
122 FRONT ST.
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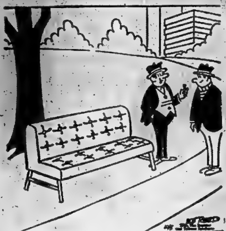

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By RAY STAPLEY

A recent study by the Department of Transportation in the U.S. indicates it is easier to make safer and better highways than it is to produce safer drivers.

The study on cause, blame, and prevention of highway accidents was conducted as part of the DOT's two-year investigation of insurance.

It concluded that most efforts to change driver behavior to make safer drivers are "demonstrably ineffective, or of indeterminable effectiveness, or exceedingly expensive from a cost-benefit point of view."

My accident investigation files indicate this is not only a defeatist attitude, but an error in judgment.

Let's look at 12 consecutive automobile accidents I investigated recently:

(1) Driver had been drinking and lost control of vehicle. Vehicle mechanically sound, ably good. One fatality. Vehicle was a write off.

(2) Rear-end collision as a result of tail-gating. Driver claimed brake failure, but examination revealed they were functioning properly. One person injured and both cars badly damaged.

(3) Rear-end collision due to sluggish brake action triggered by defective master cylinder. The seven-year-old master cylinder should have been replaced at least two years prior to the accident. $700 property damage.

(4) Car rolled over due to excessive speed when cornering. Driving conditions good. One fatality.

(5) Accelerator jammed resulting in run-away car and driver did not think to turn off ignition switch. A combination of mechanical failure and driver - error. Two people seriously injured and three cars damaged.

(6) Two-car collision. Three people injured and two cars demolished. Master cylinder failed when brakes applied. Also, the brake-drums were in bad shape and the linings were worn out.

(7) Sudden brake application on slippery road pulled car into skid which driver could not control. One fatality. Two vehicles demolished.

(8) Front wheel hydraulic brake system inoperative resulting in two-car collision. Inspection revealed front brake cylinders had been seized for some time. Approximately $1,200 in body repairs.

(9) Two-car collision. Vehicle equipped with dual master cylinder, one - half of which had not operated for some time, and the action of the second half was sluggish. $650 property damage.

(10) Brand-new car drove off roadway for no apparent reason. Driver claimed mechanical failure, but examination proved the vehicle to be in perfect condition. Car was a write-off.

(11) Drinking driver allowed vehicle to shoot across roadway into on-coming traffic. Examination revealed no mechanical defects existed prior to the accident. One fatality. Two cars destroyed.

(12) Tire blew out at high speed and vehicle went into skid the driver could not control. Car rolled over. One fatality.

As we examine these accidents it would appear that:

(a) Six were triggered by driver - error.

(b) Four resulted from mechanical failure.

(c) Two were a combination of driver - error and mechanical failure.

In actual fact, it is highly probable that each accident could be directly attributed to driver-error.

Defective brakes are easily recognized, so that lack of maintenance could — in these cases — constitute criminal negligence.

The ability to prevent or control skids is a skill that can be acquired at modest cost.

It's an established fact that over-indulgence in alcohol is responsible for about half of our driving fatalities.

Some may argue that these 12 cases would not necessarily indicate that all accidents follow this pattern. But according to my records, driver-error is to some degree responsible for practically all fatalities.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

To Reduce Weight Eat Less of Same

Do you want very much to lose weight and don't know how? I have a simple formula that will solve the problem. Especially for those who need to lose only from 10 to 20 pounds. No special diets or medications are necessary, just will power and sufficient motivation. Consider this letter:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Before discovering that I had extremely low blood sugar through taking a glucose tolerance test, I had gained 16 pounds fighting for energy by eating candy bars and drinking alcoholic beverages to help my waning energy. I became so weak I was admitted to a hospital.

I am 5 feet 4. I used to weigh about 120 pounds. Now I am close to 140 — and going higher. I am on a high protein diet, and eat practically no sugar or carbohydrates. This has been going on for almost two months. I don't lose an ounce.

Good health and vanity are my reasons for wanting to lose. I am terrified that I may become one of those matronly - looking fat, older women. (I am 53.) I have only a few clothes I can wear. The others make me look like a pumpkin. Can you give me some advice? — Mrs. B.

Comment: As I've often said, sufficient motivation will provide anyone with the necessary momentum to melt off excess poundage. You have mentioned the two most important, Mrs. B., "good health and vanity are my reasons for wanting to lose."

You are taking care of your low blood sugar by the high protein diet and other measures. Now it's time to turn to the vanity motivation: being able to get back into your clothes so you do not look like the pumpkin you mentioned.

I'll give you some tips on an easy way to lose. For the next three days make a list of everything you eat and drink. Then it's just a matter of "cutting down" on intake and not necessarily going on some fancy diet.

For example, if you've been taking six slices of bread a day, cut down to three. Two potatoes, cut down to one. Two ice cream sodas, indulge in only one. Two ounces of liquor? Take only one, etc.

You see, this diet is painless in that it doesn't "take away" your favorite foods, only lessens the intake. Try this for three months. If your 16 pounds haven't melted away by then, I'll be greatly surprised. Or, I'll suspect that you haven't been able to "cut down" — which is much easier than "cutting out" food and drink you like.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 6

Your birthday today: Your year is somewhat uphill, with great rewards for consistent effort. There is added responsibility for the affairs of others, along with more authority. Romantic expressions must occasionally be subordinated to career needs, but in general are more extensive and meaningful. Today's natives often hold progressive, sometimes avant-garde ideas. Marriage for these people becomes an exceptional challenge.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Pressures provoke you into strong exertions. Strive to hold your inner serenity. Assurance and tact make all the difference. Care in promises is indicated.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): It's about time for a general confrontation, except that the temptation to overdo is powerful. Gambling of any sort is riskier than normal. Let financial dispositions alone.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You can readily fan disputes with careless comments; say only what you mean. It may seem that yesterday's progress was just too much to keep intact.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Let well enough alone today. Give others the chance to get into step, avoid hasty errors. Let criticism pass for the moment. Tomorrow brings better answers.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): agreement and strain some relationships. Older people cause problems. Contracts, legal arrangements are touchy, require close scrutiny.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Some matters lack perfection. You need not do much about most of them. Make the best of a flawed and incomplete world, forgiving yourself and others for imperfection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): On all sides people seek scapegoats. Your calm self-assurance radiates well, helps keep your working environment stable and peaceful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keep details of plans confidential: whatever is explained attracts contradiction. Assume no obligations now. Career matters are the only ones worthy of personal conflict.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Keep emotional reactions out of material transactions — the fact that you may want something does not make it available. Pace yourself to avoid both haste and delays.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Secret deals are offered, but unlikely to work out. People you know, but not very well, are remarkably full of surprises. Bring home something that symbolizes your deeper feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today tests your working theories, may show you an exception or needed revision. Group resources are quite sensitive, should be left to rest in security.

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Conservationists Demand 'Primitive' Quetico Area

FRENCH RIVER, Ont. (CP) — An American-owned logging company was told Saturday that wood needed for its new mill at Fort Frances, Ont., must not come from Quetico Provincial park.

C. Abbott Conway, president of the Algonquin Wildlands League, told a group of 35 leading conservationists from Canada and the United States that the Ontario government must place an immediate moratorium on logging in the 1,750-square mile park and reclassify it as "primitive," reserved for recreation.

Bruno Seppala, timber manager for the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho, said his company needs the 200,000 cords it could take annually from the park.

"If we're kicked out, I guess we'll just have to look some where else," he said, "and that's not going to be so easy."

Richard Thorpe, chairman of the north central region of the Sierra Club, a group of more than 100,000 U.S. conservationists, told the meeting a study of Boise Cascade's conservation practices shows Canada should not expect too much in the form of conservation from the company.

"They are not going to preserve anything," he said. "Their record is not very good."

Lou Bingham, regional director of the department of lands and forests for Northwestern Ontario, said only about 33 1-3 per cent of land that is cut is replanted.

Another department spokesman said the department receives about $15 million annually from the companies cutting wood in Ontario. His last figures showed that $16 million was spent last year in Ontario on the timber management program which includes replanting.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"When they made Stanley they threw away the mold, except for what they forgot to scrape off."

Abitibi Strike Delayed

THUNDER BAY (CP) — A majority of members of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union agreed Sunday to postpone a strike scheduled today against Abitibi Paper Co., but 529 plan to walk out at the Provincial Paper Ltd. plant here, a union official said.

Tom Cuzley, union information officer, said the majority agreed to postpone strike action so another meeting could be held today in Toronto with company negotiators.

However, strike action started by 300 workers Friday at Abitibi plants in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Iroquois Falls is expected to continue.

All eight union locals involved will be represented at the Toronto talks.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Few People Want Truth

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." Is one of the half-dozen most popular quotes from the Bible. Preachers and lecturers use it constantly; newspapers have adopted it as the slogan of a free press.

But what we rarely stop to consider is our human disinclination to know the truth. What we generally want, instead, are comfortable assurances that we are right. Failing this, we prefer ignorance to the truth.

I am not even speaking of lofty political matters, but of small personal things. You know a man — know him very well — who for the last three months has been bothered by a dull, steady ache in his abdomen.

He is worried that it might be cancer: on the other hand, it is probably nothing serious. An X-ray and a few simple tests would quickly reveal the truth.

But he is afraid that the truth may be "bad," and foolishly prefers the uncertainty to the medical examination. The truth would free him of his anxiety but before that he has to free himself from fear. All men desire the truth, in an intellectual way; but most men fear the truth, in a deep emotional sense.

The 19th Century optimists about human progress believed that ingorance was the great enemy of mankind, and that universal education would soon rid society of its flaws and frailties and frictions.

We, living in the 20th Century, know better. We know that man thinks off the top of his head, but his illusions come from the bottom of his psyche. What he needs is not to know more about the facts of the universe — although they are important—but more about his own feelings toward the universe, toward his fellow men, and toward himself.

"Reason" was the god of Western philosophy for nearly 200 years — until the monumental work of Freud and his associates demonstrated beyond dispute that man's reason can more easily be the slave of his passions than their master.

Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free," is not only an ethical statement, but a psychological one as well. But the difficult paradox lies in this: that in order really to want to know the truth, we first have to be free enough to pursue it, whatever its consequences may be. Before we can achieve freedom of the spirit, we must win freedom from the emotional chains that bind us to a dark past.

And, having said this, I'm off for an X-ray and a few simple tests.

Indians Had Sought Liquor Restrictions

WATERLOO (CP) — Prof. Douglas Sanders of the University of Windsor says that when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled liquor provisions of the Indian Act invalid last November, it was striking out material the Indians' forebears had asked be included in treaties.

The law professor told a seminar at the University of Waterloo Saturday that when the treaties were signed, Indian leaders asked for special legislation covering liquor in their communities.

"So in a real sense, the sections in the Indian Act were there in fulfilment of treaty promises asked for by Indian leadership on the Prairies.

"In striking down these sections in the name of legal equality, the Supreme Court did not seem to realize the treaty implications of this, or the origin."

Prof. Sanders said: "There has to be some concern about decisions made on concepts of equality which can, in fact, be extremely insensitive to the situation of particular minority groups who are before the courts."

Malcolm Montgomery, Toronto lawyer who said last week he hopes to have the Indian Act declared illegal, told the seminar of the Institute of Iroquoian Studies he hopes the door to destruction of the law has been opened by the Supreme Court's liquor decision. The court found the provision restricting use of liquor was inconsistent with the Bill of Rights.

Dr. Jack A. Frisch of Wayne State University in Detroit, who also lectures at the University of Windsor, said that some Indians have successfully used strikes, boycotts and non-violent confrontation tactics when white authorities have ignored efforts to settle grievances by negotiation.

St. Regis Mohawks were successful in a school boycott on the United States side of the border and in the 1968 blockade of the international bridge on Cornwall Island over customs exemptions, he said.

Other Indians along the border who had not caused any trouble did not get the same consideration.

William Fox, a staff officer with the consultation branch of the Indian affairs department, said that the National Indian Brotherhood asked the federal government to make no immediate response to a red paper of counter proposals presented last June by the Indians.

He said the brotherhood asked the government to make no response or statements of administrative or structural changes until the government and brotherhood agree on a suitable forum for an exchange of views.

The government is waiting for brotherhood suggestions on the type of forum and exchanges it wants, he said.

The red paper was essentially a rejection of and detailed counter proposal to government Indian policy outlined in 1969.

Anything Goes

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, Roman Catholic Bishop of London, Ont., said Sunday if there is a "certain kind of beat that turns the young on, then let them turn it on."

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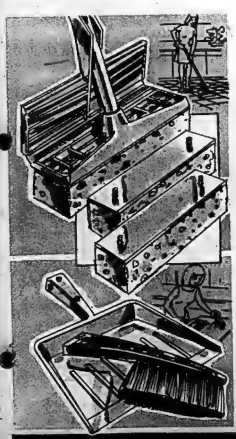

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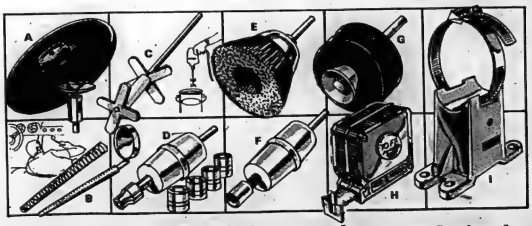

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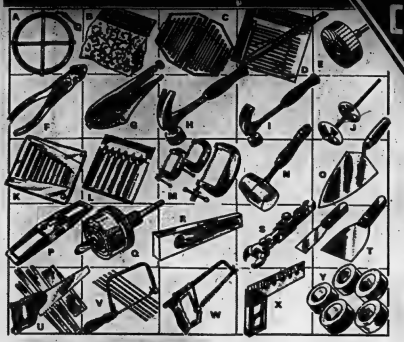

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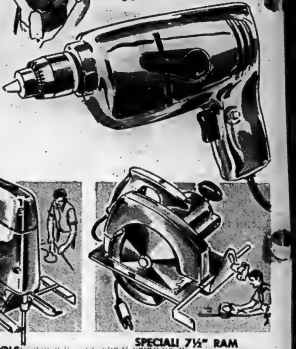

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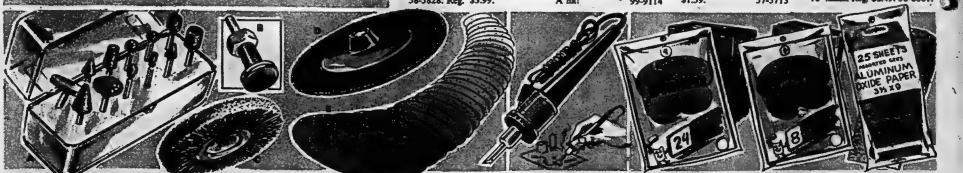

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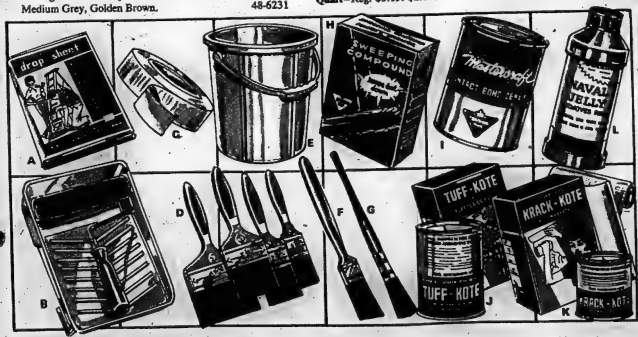

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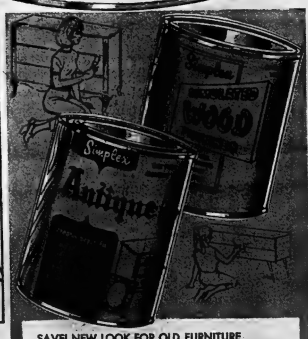

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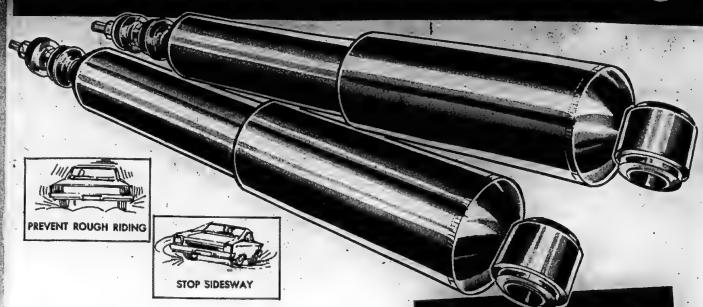

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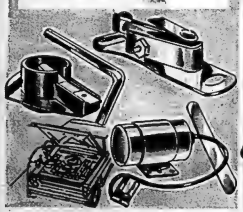

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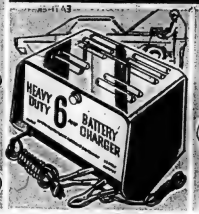

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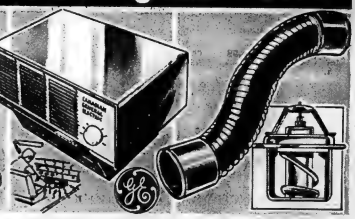

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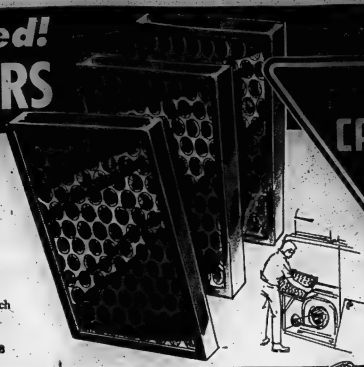

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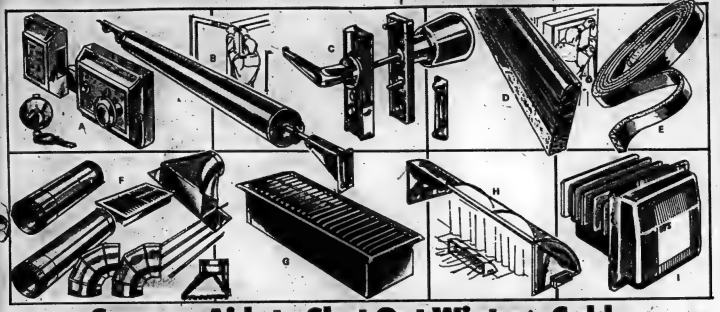

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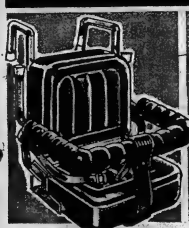

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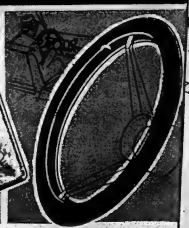

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650/13	30.78	29.24	6.58
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520/14	27.58	26.20	—
645/14	29.60	28.12	8.48
735/14	32.98	31.34	7.00
775/14	34.70	32.96	7.00
825/14	36.90	35.06	7.00
855/14	39.60	37.62	7.00
885/14 Whitew.	45.78	43.50	7.00
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775/15	34.70	32.96	7.84
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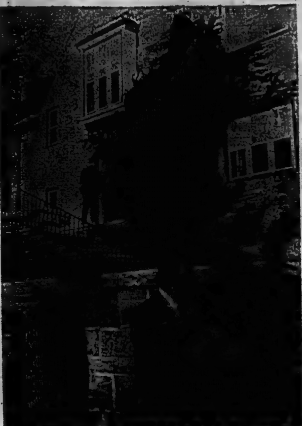
FLQ Thought Behind Montreal Kidnapping



Scene of the Crime

Montreal police begin their investigation of the abduction of James Richard Cross, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, in front of the Cross residence. Mr. Cross was forced into a taxi by four armed men Monday morning as he started on his way to work. (CP Photo)

Tax Reform Creeps Closer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's long-distance lope to tax reform completed another lap Monday with publication of yet another set of proposals, this time from the government majority on the Commons finance committee.

The committee report urged the government to tone down some of the added demands it had proposed to make on corporations, shareholders and others in upper income brackets. It applauded the idea of providing some tax relief for Canadians on tight budgets.

The Liberal MPs recommended changes in the government's taxation white paper of last November. It was not because they accepted claims by the business community that the white paper proposals would stunt industrial growth nor even because they believed economic growth should take precedence over a fair tax deal for all, they said.

They argued that in a system reliant on citizen co-operation, you cannot impose taxation that major taxpayers believe to be intolerable.

By bluntly reminding the government of what they regard as the political realities of tax reform, the MPs rang the bell for the final lap towards legislation.

The country has been on the way for eight years or more. The royal commission on taxation headed by the late Kenneth Carter, opened the debate formally in 1962.

The commission completed the first leg five years later with recommendations for a revolutionary system that would apply ability-to-pay principles to all forms of wealth.

After listening to the ensuing uproar for two years, the government published a much-modified version of the Carter proposals in a white paper last November.

The document was handed to the Commons finance committee and the Senate banking committee. Each entertained opinions from hundreds of witnesses, mainly business groups, in parallel hearings from January to summer.

The Senate group last week rejected much of the white paper. The Commoners opted for a modified version.

The New Democrats disagreed with both committees and the government, saying all three were too mindful of business pressures.

The Conservatives sympathized with both committees, but reserved the right to fight final legislation.

Almost everybody, however, is on record approving a measure of tax relief on individual incomes up to about $3,000 a year and family incomes up to about $8,000.

JAMES RICHARD CROSS

MPs' Views On Tax Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the Commons finance committee report on the government's taxation white paper:

Points Accepted

—Higher basic income tax exemptions, to $1,400 from $1,000 for single and $2,800 from $2,000 for married taxpayers.

—Deduction of expenses involved in moving to take new job.

—Averaging of income over several years for farmers, fishermen or others with fluctuating incomes.

—Canadian shareholders to get credit for half the Canadian corporation tax paid on profits from which dividends are paid out.

—Special quick write-off of cost of machinery and buildings for new mines.

Points Modified

—Change deductions for child care expenses where neither parent is at home, allowing them where a parent is home but incapacitated by permanent mental or physical infirmity.

—Change general $150 deduction for expenses connected with holding a job to allow higher deduction substantiated by itemized claim.

—Add strike pay, when paid out of funds not subject to Canadian tax, to provisions to consider unemployment benefits and other allowances as income and subject to tax.

—Change top proposed tax rate of 51 per cent to 60, effective at taxable income of $60,000, rate of 50 per cent effective about $30,000 instead of $25,000

—Only half capital gains instead of all to be subject to tax; half rather than full losses to be deductible.

—No capital gains tax, rather than partial tax, assessed against sale of a principal residence and up to an acre of land around it.

—Exemption from capital gains of $1,000 instead of $500 for proceeds from sale of lesser items.

—Increased exemption for estate taxes; no tax on estate valued at less than $150,000.

—Wider system of setting value of an asset on valuation day, avoiding the situation where stock markets and land values might be at a low ebb and future tax would be charged on what actually had been a loss for the holder.

—Change proposal to eliminate low tax rate on first $35,000 of corporation income, adopting graduated system of small business tax incentives for firms earning up to $100,000.

Points Eliminated

—Proposal to end deductions for conventions, clubs, yachts and other aspects of expense account living; instead, present law strictly enforced to stop abuses.

—Revaluation of capital gains every five years; instead, gains tax to be assessed at transfer of an asset or at death.

Note Demands Gold, Captives

MONTREAL (CP) — Government officials in Ottawa and Quebec City have been given until Wednesday morning to consider a stunning ransom note for the release of James Richard Cross, senior British trade commissioner kidnapped at gunpoint early Monday.

The ransom note, part of which was made public by Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette, asks, among other things, for $500,000 in gold bullion and the release of several "political prisoners" who would be put on a chartered flight to Cuba or Algeria with the gold.

A third demand, that the police take no action against the kidnappers, was fulfilled later in the day.

"A man's life is at stake," a police spokesman said. "We don't want to make the terrorists jittery."

He was referring to the general belief that the kidnapping at Mr Cross' home at 8:15 a.m. was the work of members of the Front de Liberation Quebecois, a separatist-terrorist group believed responsible for scores of bombings in Quebec since 1963.

It was feared that the abduction of Mr. Cross, 49, might indicate a new tack in FLQ strategy, until now largely restricted to terrorist bombings.

The ransom note, found at an east-end building of the University of Quebec after a false bomb threat, gave a 48-hour deadline for the demands to be met.

Justice Minister Choquette appealed to the kidnappers at a news conference Monday afternoon to show "human decency" by procuring a supply of a drug Mr. Cross needs for a high blood pressure condition.

The diplomat normally takes two doses daily of the drug Serpesil.

A Montreal doctor said in an interview Mr. Cross could be in grave danger in a few days without the drug.

"Certainly within a week he would begin experiencing symptoms of the rising blood pressure—headaches and other troubles felt by those with heart problems."

The doctor, who asked to remain anonymous, said the excitement of the kidnapping itself would have a serious effect on his blood pressure.

Two men gained entrance to the fashionable downtown home of Mr. Cross under the pretence of presenting him with a birthday gift. Once inside the house, one man pulled a gun on the maid and two others entered the diplomat's bedroom, handcuffed him and forced him into a waiting car which bore a local taxi company marking.

The total number of men involved in the kidnapping has been placed by witnesses at either four or five.

Other demands contained in the ransom note, addressed neither to the Quebec or Canadian government in particular but merely to "authorities," were:

—Full publication of their demands along with the name and photograph of the person who gave information about a recent arrest of alleged FLQ members;

—Publication in all Quebec newspapers of a political manifesto spelling out the aims of the clandestine organization;

—Reinstatement of all Montreal mail truck drivers left jobless earlier this year when the government took over mail delivery in the city.

The note added that if the 48-hour deadline was not met, "we will not be held responsible for what happens."

It was not immediately known

NOTE
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Sadat Is Given Nod As Egypt's Leader

CAIRO (CP) — Egypt's only political party named Anwar Sadat Monday night to succeed the late Gamal Abdel Nasser as president, assuring his election by the National Assembly Wednesday.

Meeting shortly before midnight, the 150-member central committee of the Arab Socialist Union unanimously approved the nomination of Sadat by the party's executive committee. Sadat, 52, has been serving as provisional president since Nasser died Sept. 28.

The executive committee recommended that the assembly meet Wednesday to endorse Sadat, that his election be confirmed by a nationwide referendum Oct. 15, and that the president be inaugurated two days later.

Named vice-president by Nasser in 1969, Sadat is considered by most observers to be the least controversial of several potential contenders for the presidency. One of the others, Lt.-Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, commander-in-chief of Egypt's armed forces, assured the central committee of the military's full support for Sadat.

"Get me whatshisname in Cairo!"

Nixon Home

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon returns to his White House desk today confident that his tour of Europe has helped the American image abroad and impressed enough voters at home.

Nixon returned home Monday night to an enthusiastic welcome with the Middle East still uppermost in his mind but with politics at home likely to claim more and more of his attention between now and the congressional elections Nov. 3.

Cape Vincent Bridge Okayed at Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives gave its approval Monday for a new United States - Canada toll bridge across the St. Lawrence River.

It sent to the Senate a measure to authorize New York State's Thousand Islands Bridge Authority to contract with the Canadian government to build the bridge between Cape Vincent, N.Y., and Kingston.

The bill has been endorsed by the U.S. state department and the Canadian government.

News Briefs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A telephoned bomb threat held up an Air Canada DC9 jet for Toronto for over three hours Monday night, but no bomb was found. Two other planes were briefly delayed for precautionary searches.

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LA PAZ (AP) — Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia resigned as president of Bolivia early today. Shortly afterwards, Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the army commander-in-chief who launched a revolt Sunday, announced that he was assuming the presidency of a military junta.

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SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A sudden tornado which hop-scotched across this central Oklahoma city of 25,000 killed three persons and injured more than 40 Monday.

Today's Chuckle

Some guys play golf religiously — every Sunday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Warm air will edge into the remainder of the province from southern Ontario today and the initial batch of unsettled weather will be followed by a temporary lull. An increasing supply of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico will help set off more unsettled weather, possibly late tonight, but more likely on Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	69	49
Year Ago	65	44

Inside Your Intelligencer

A potentially populous residential area of the city is in the throes of having its future decided for it. First page, second section.

- Picton to have its second liquor plebiscite in five years. First page, second section.
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Machine-gun on Golf Cart Used by Party-crasher Duke

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial inquiry heard Monday of a report to police that George Clinton Duke once drove up to a neighbor's boathouse party after a tiff, with a machine-gun mounted on a golf cart and fired bullets into Lake Ontario.

The inquiry also heard alleged crook John Papalia say he visited Mr. Duke's firm to inquire about buying a lawn mower because he was hurt at criticism of the height of the grass in front of his apartment house.

"It was very embarrassing," he told J. J. Robinette, counsel for the inquiry.

"You're not kidding me about all this, are you?" asked Mr. Robinette.

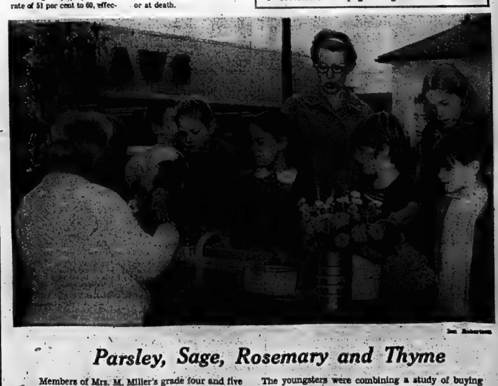
"No sir," Mr. Papalia replied.

"I discussed with Mr. Duke whether it was cheaper to buy a lawn mower or a goat."

He ended up buying neither, he said.

Detective Sgt. Roy Taylor of Oakville police said he once spoke to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Craddock, the Dukes' next-door neighbors, who had taken Mrs. Duke's side in a domestic dispute.

He said Mr. Craddock told him Mr. Duke once drove up in a golf cart with a machine-gun mounted on the front and fired bullets into the lake while the Craddocks were holding a party in their boathouse.



Ian Robertson

Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme

Members of Mrs. M. Miller's grade four and five class from Queen Mary School were buying a little bit of everything this morning from Mrs. Ellen Main, RR 1, Belleville, at her booth on the market square. The youngsters were combining a study of buying procedures and agriculture lessons, and were obtaining items for their Thanksgiving assembly and display.

Macdonald Tells Commons All CF-5s Will Be Used

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Canadian Forces will take delivery of all the CF-5s being produced by Canadair of Montreal without having defined roles for them.

Donald Macdonald, the new defence minister, made this clear in the House of Commons Monday.

A defence department spokesman said this morning that some of the planes are "in storage".

"When you buy an aircraft you always plan to put some in storage for purposes of attrition", he said.

The number of CF-5s acquired is about 15 to 20 per cent of the production total of 115.

More CF-5s are in storage than originally planned but it is not because they are useless, as opposition spokesmen have contended.

"Early in 1969, the government decided to freeze the defence budget, causing drastic changes in the forces' structure," this source said, adding that these changes including phasing out the Bonaventure, and the Transport Command's Yukon aircraft as well as putting CF-5s in storage.

"We had to chop somewhere and it is cheaper to operate a squadron of CF-5s in storage," he continued.

Original plans called for three squadrons of the CF-5 front line aircraft for ground support purposes, plus another training unit. Only two squadrons have been formed, composed of 35 planes at Bagotville, Quebec, and Cold Lake, Alberta.

The third operational squadron was to have been at Chatham, N.B., the national defence spokesman said today.

If the fighters have been caught in a defence budget freeze, they have not lost their utility through revisions in defence policy, — capabilities of the CF-5 are compatible with government plans.

Ex-defence minister Leo Cadieux indicated (Sept. 19, 1969) that the proposed air role for Canadian Forces in Europe after 1972 would be ground support and reconnaisance.

The Department of National Defence, dubs the CF-5 "Canada's new tactical close ground support aircraft" — what the government wants to supply NATO.

As far as reconnaisance is concerned, the CF-5s are doing it now. Photo pods are fitted on the aircraft both at Cold Lake and Bagotville.

"We have expertise in reconnaisance," a source said.

Sending CF-5s for trials to Germany and Norway is in line with government projections. Canada is committed to defense of NATO's north ern flank, although commitment to the southern flank terminated this year, the source said, adding that "Canadian forces have exercised in Norway in the past".

"Presence of CF-5s is an extension of the same thing", he said.

Operational use of the CF-5s will gain new flexibility when the two air transport command 707s are fitted with aerial refueling apparatus.

By aerial refueling methods, the CF-5s, with a top speed in excess of 1,000 miles an hour, can be in Europe in short order.

The refueling apparatus destined to serve the CF-5s "becomes an added factor in the usefulness of the stored fighters," he said, adding that "the range increase gives another dimension to the options available (for the roles of the CF-5s)".

Mayor, Reeve at Odds Over Hiring Policy

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor H. J. McFarland voiced sharp disagreement with lack of communication between town and county councils in the hiring of Prince Edward industrial commissioner William Duggan during a town council meeting ast night.

Picton reeve Bernard Hepburn informed town councillors that Mr. Duggan had been hired by county council and described it as "a big step." He then added that members of town council hopefully would support the new industrial commissioner in his job.

Startled by this report, Mayor McFarland declared it was the first time he had been informed that Mr. Duggan had been hired. He demanded to know if the town will pay a portion of the industrial commissioner's salary and was told by Mr. Hepburn that 20.2 per cent of this money comes from town funds.

Mayor McFarland pursued his point insisting that a letter from county council should have reached him concerning Mr. Duggan's appointment. "When something involves a certain amount of finances the mayor should be notified accordingly," he observed.

Mr. Hepburn offered his apologies, pointing out that Picton deputy-reeve Donald Thompson sat on the industrial and development committe of county council which approved Mr. Duggan's appointment. He expressed surprise that Mr. Thompson apparently had not updated Mayor McFarland on county council's decision. Deputy reeve Thompson did not attend last night's council session.

With reeve Hepburn's apology for any oversight on county council's part, the meeting resumed but was interupted a few moments later when the mayor returned to the subject. "I'm disturbed about this," explained Mayor McFarland pressing for details of Mr. Duggan's salary and mileage expenses. He quickly ascertained that no member of his council could quote the industrial commissioner's salary. "We're dealing with 20.2 per cent of the ratepayers money, and we don't know where its going — what is the salary, what are the expenses?" he questioned.

"If this is the way the ratepayers' business is going to be run, behind closed doors, I want to know now. I want no part of it. For 20 years I've done my best to save for the ratepayers and this was taken out of my hands."

Mr. Hepburn repeated his earlier apology and was told by the mayor, "Apologise, hell." Asked to repeat his statement Mayor McFarland again voiced his opinion of the apology. He was assured by reeve Hepburn that the salary figure for the industrial commissioner will become public at the next meeting of county council.

Mr. Hepburn stressed that he does not sit on county council's industrial committee and regretted that the mayor had not been better informed. He added that he was absent during three meetings held by the committee and would gladly have updated Mayor McFarland if he had been aware of the situation.

Council Says No To Ward System

TRENTON (Staff) — Application will not be made to the Ontario Municipal Board for establishment of a ward system form of election.

Town councillors turned down a resolution last night that would have moved Trenton toward a revamped electoral organization.

It was the contention of council that to take action now would be premature because no petitions have been received in its favor.

Mayor Duncan McDonald raised the possibility of instituting a ward system at the last regular council session on Sept. 29.

The mayor told councillors at that time that petitions were circulating to promote the revised electoral procedure and suggested that council deal with the matter.

No member of the six-man council was in favor of taking action on the ward system last night without further knowledge of the petitions.

Information was not disclosed last night as to who was circulating the petition promoting the revision to a ward form of elections.

Dismissal of the ward system resolution came swiftly last night — without any formal discussion of its benefits and shortcomings.

The only basis for rejecting the change in electoral methods voiced last night was that it would be premature to act before council is petitioned on the issue.

Trenton Seeks OMB OK For Post Office Plan

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council decided here Monday to seek Ontario Municipal Board approval of the post office scheme under the Ontario Condominium Act.

If the OMB endorses the project, municipal offices would be moved to quarters in the old post office on Dundas St. West, sharing the rejuvenated building with private interests.

Action has been slow in the scheme, in part, because of the question of its legality

There has been some doubt whether or not senior governments approve of municipal offices being part of a condominium shared with business firms.

Legal opinions have been sought by the town and the judgment given that present condominium regulations should not stand in the way of the development.

Purpose of the scheme designed by David K. Linden of Montreal, is two-fold — to replace present municipal offices on Dundas East and to spearhead urban renewal in the central area by saving the old limestone post office, a civic landmark.

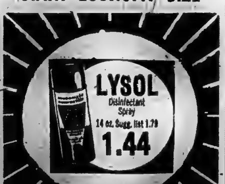
Car Broken Into

Belleville City Police are investigating the theft of a tape deck and a number of tapes from a car overnight, Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning.

The deck and tapes, valued at $134, were discovered missing this morning when the owner, Kenneth Cox of 68½ Charlotte Street, came out to his car.

Police said thieves used a wire to unlock the car from the inside.

GIANT ECONOMY SIZE



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The Boy Scouts' motto of "Be Prepared" couldn't be more appropriate than when applied to home owners thinking of selling.

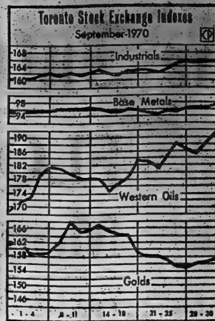
Like a young lady about to meet an important "date", home owners have to be ready for their date with prospective buyers. Sometimes their preparations must be made as much as a whole season in advance.

If it is advisable, for instance to have planting of trees or shrubs to set off a property, it must be born in mind that the Spring and Fall are better periods for these improvements. Bulbs planted in the Fall will provide beautiful colors for the next Summer but they must be put in ahead of time.

Exterior painting must be done in the warm weather, of course, as well as new fences etc.

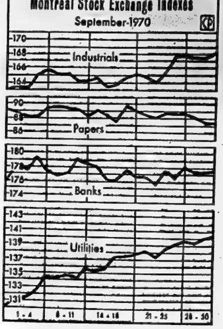
Relatively small expenditures can result in substantial increases in the selling price of a property, depending, of course, on the circumstances.

A recent case where a low fence and a row of trees setting a property off from a vacant lot (total cost $[illegible]) improved the saleability of the property and brought an increase in the selling price is an example of the kind of advantage that can be gained.



Western Oils Lead

Western oils gained 22.71 during September, to lead other indexes on the Toronto Stock Exchange. At the close of trade Sept. 30, western oils stood at 191.76, up from 169.05 at last months close. Industrials gained 5.59 to close at 165.87 and base metals rose 2.09 to 97.43. The gold index showed the only decline, slipping from 161.41 to 157.57. (CP Newsmap)



Three Indexes Up

Three of the four indexes on the Montreal Stock Exchange rose during September. Utilities gained 10.22 from last months close to the end of September at 140.42. Industrials were up 3.26 to 168.28 and banks closed at 177.84, a gain off 1.71. Papers showed the only decline during September, closing at 87.54, down 1.56. (CP Newsmap)

New Compressors For Trenton Rink

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council decided here last night to acquire new compressors for the ice making system of the Community Gardens.

Estimated cost of the new machinery is $30,000, according to one supplier contacted. Others will be contacted and compressors will be obtained with the proviso that the price is not in excess of the quotation already obtained.

The present compressor equipment has been in use at the Gardens for 14 years and was second-hand when purchased.

Largest of the compressors to be acquired is a 50 horse power unit that may be operated automatically. A 60 hp compressor currently in use at the Gardens requires a considerable amount of maintenance time spent on it by engineering staff at the Gardens in line with Department of Labor regulations.

Cost of the new compressors will be paid for within two years because of their automatic operational capacity and the elimination of high servicing costs

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi 7¼	Home — Pitt [illegible]	Bramoda [illegible]
Acres Ltd. 7¼	Home Oil A 22	Brunswick [illegible]
Alcan [illegible]	Hudson Bay Oil 41¾	Campbell Chib. [illegible]
[illegible]	Husky Oil 14⅛	Camflo [illegible]
[illegible]	IAC [illegible]	Con. Farady [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market turned lower in mid-morning trading today, interrupting early fractional advances.

On index, industrials were down .01 to 168.95, base metals .35 to 98.72 and western oils 1.59 to 194.87. Golds advanced 2.83 to 163.35.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 790,000 shares, compared with 822,000 at the same time Monday.

The decline followed two consecutive gaining sessions.

Gains outnumbered losses 145 to 102 with 136 issues unchanged.

Among losing stocks, MacMillan Bloedel was down ⅛ to $34½, Investors Overseas to $8⅝, Acres Ltd. ⅛ to $7½, Northgate ¼ to $11¼, Lake Dufault ¼ to $17¾, Sherritt ⅛ to $19⅝, Ranger ¼ to $14¼ and Siebens 10 cents to $8.40.

Falconbridge climbed 1 to $148, Texaco ⅛ to $26¾, Trans Canada Pipe Lines ⅜ to $34, Shell Canada ⅛ to $32⅝ and Kaps Transport ⅜ to $11.

On index, industrials were up 1.79 to 168.96, golds .36 to 160.32, base metals 1.04 to 99.07 and western oils .90 to 196.46.

The advance in industrials was the largest since June 16

Volume was 2.83 million shares, largest since Sept. 4 and up from 2.76 million Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 257 to 213 with 246 issues unchanged.

The market made its advance under pressure from Wall Street.

Strongest sectors were oil refiners, pipelines, steels, banks and industrial miners. Fourteen of the exchange's 17 sub indexes were higher.

Among gaining issues, Imperial Oil was up ⅛ to $19¾. The company said it has increased wholesale gasoline prices in the Maritimes by one cent a gallon and in Quebec by .8 of a cent a gallon.

Imperial Oil officials said the increases would bring prices in line with those of competitors.

Among other rising issues, Falconbridge was up 3 to $147, General Motors Corp. 1⅜ to $75¼, Inco 1⅛ to $45¼, Texas Gulf Sulphur 1 to $19⅝, Cassiar 1 to $24, Conwest ⅜ to $12¾, Ashland Oil ¾ to $10¼, Ranger ⅝ to $14½ and Banff ¼ to $14.

Shell Canada was down ⅜ to $32⅝, Shell Investment Preferred 1⅜ to $28⅞ and Shell Investment Warrant ½ to $15½, all in active trading.

The three issues were halted from trading for about 25 minutes at the opening Monday morning. Exchange officials said the stocks were halted to match orders.

The stocks were sharply higher when they began trading, but moved downward after Shell issued a statement denying rumors that the company had made an oil discovery off the east coast of Canada.

Officials also denied rumors that the company plans to charter a third offshore drilling rig.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers traded actively at steady prices, heifers were strong to higher with cows selling under pressure at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Bull prices were lower, good and choice milky veal calves were steady, heavy calves and lower grades were under pressure and lower. Hog prices were lower, lamb prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,532: Choice steers 30.50-31.90 with sales to 31.80; good 29-30; medium 26-28.00; common 23-26; choice heifers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 29.80; good 27.50-28.50; medium 2-27; common 22-24; good cows 21-22 with sales to 22.50; medium 19.50-20.50 canners and cutters 15-19; good heavy bologna bulls 26-26.50; common and medium 20-25.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Consumers' Gas 26179, 18¾
Kaps Transport 22880, 11, up ⅜
Massey-Ferguson 18375, 11 up ½
Steel Co. of Can. 14300, 23¼
Cdn. Ind. Gas, Oil 12476, 11¾

MINES

McAdam 75500, 1.10, up .11
Texore 22900, .40, dn. .03
Amalgamated 17300, .73
Pyramid 16500, .66, up .02
Steep Rock 15450, 2.60

OILS

Northland 46500, .63, up .03
Place Gas 37500, 1.48, up .06
National Pet. 21500, 3.30, up .30
BP Gas and Oil 15102, 5.55 dn .15
United Bata 14500, 4.50, dn .05

DEATHS

HARBOUR, Robert Douglas — Of 29 Lowry Ave., Toronto, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1970, in his [illegible] year. Husband of the late Sarah Jane McKee. Dear father of Douglas, Montreal, Robert Jr., Edmonton, Mrs. James (Irene) Baird, Corbyville. Brother of Percy, Goose Bay. Also survived by [illegible] grandchildren and [illegible] great grandchildren.

Mr. Harbour rested at the J. P. Wilson and Son Funeral Home, Verdun, Quebec. Service was held on Tuesday, October 6 at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's Church, Verdun.

Interment Montreal Memorial Park Cemetery.

FOSTER, Mrs. Hattie — At St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, on Monday, October 5th, 1970, Hattie Foster, formerly of Frankford, in her [illegible] year. Wife of the late Herbert Foster. Beloved mother of Allan Foster, Ottawa, Robert of Creston, B.C., Harold of Vancouver, Gerald Foster of Petawawa.

Mrs. Foster is resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 66 Division Street, (near King), Trenton, Ont. Services in the Chapel on Thursday, October 8th at 2 p.m. Reverend John [illegible] officiating.

Interment Frankford Cemetery. O6-38

KECK, Mr. Harold William — Of 87 Pinnacle St., on Monday morning, Oct. 5, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his [illegible] year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] Keck. Beloved husband of Marjorie Keck. Dear father of Harold, Thomas, Paul, Peter and Perry all of Belleville, Mrs. Alfred (Doris) St. Pierre, Miss Penny Keck and Miss Peggy Keck all of Belleville, Mrs. David (Joan) Sargent, Thessalon, Mrs. Larry (Patsy) Johnston, Oshawa, Miss Ruth Keck, Marmora, Miss Vivian Keck, Vancouver, B.C. Also survived by 20 grandchildren.

Mr. Keck is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. O6-[illegible]

PREST, Herbert — Of 164 Foster Ave., on Monday, October 5, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, age [illegible] years. Dear father of [illegible]. [illegible]

Mr. Prest rested at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, [illegible] Everett St., Belleville. [illegible] Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

[illegible] Betty Morrison and family.

[illegible] Bob and Nellie Morrison.

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Purtelle Resigns

PICTON (Staff) — Jack Purtelle, president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, has submitted his resignation in a letter to the board of directors. The resignation, accepted yesterday during a regular meeting of chamber members, was read by Ronald Scott, first vice-president. Mr. Purtelle stated that he left his position with deep regret but was compelled by other business pressures to resign. He is the manager of the Picton branch of the Standard Trust Company.

Picton merchant Ronald Scott, former first vice-president of the Prince Edward chamber of commerce yesterday accepted its presidency for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Purtelle was not present at yesterday's meeting.

Note

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if the "political prisoners" mentioned in the note are in provincial or federal penal institutions.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp promised that additional protection will be provided for the 1,000-plus foreign diplomats in Canada.

He said the kidnapping would prove to be a strong blow against the cause of separatism in Quebec.

Referring to the ransom demands, he said, at the moment, we don't know how to deal with it."

He added, however, that he was hopeful there would not have to be any negotiation of terms with the kidnappers, and that the government was not taking it for granted that the blackmail would be successful. He would not elaborate.

The federal and Quebec governments are operating under shared jurisdiction in the case. The federal government is responsible for safety of foreign diplomats and their property and the provinces, generally speaking, administer the Criminal Code on behalf of Ottawa.

Mr. Choquette told his news conference the kidnappers gave no indication of how the government could establish contact with them.

The abduction of Mr. Cross, highest-ranked British representative in Quebec, marks the first time a political group has been linked with a kidnapping for ransom in a Commonwealth country.

Earlier this year, police uncovered two plots to kidnap foreign officials.

One involved Harrison Burgess, United States consul-general in Canada, and the other apparently was aimed at Moise Golan, Israeli trade commissioner.

Seized ransom notes in both cases were almost identical to that in the Cross kidnapping. All three were outlined in a document bearing the FLQ letterhead.

Three Montreal men—Andre Roy, 23, Claude Morency, 19, and Francois Lanctot, 21—currently are before the courts on charges of conspiracy to kidnap Mr. Burgess, as well as other counts involving terrorist bombings in the city last summer.

An interesting sidelight to the demand that "political prisoners" be released came to light Monday night when Raymond Lemieux, a lawyer known for his defence of suspected FLQ members, was asked how jailed terrorists reacted to the news.

Mr. Lemieux said in an interview some have hinted they won't accept asylum in Cuba or Algeria if ransom demands are met.

In the case of Claude Morency, whom he is defending, Mr. Lemieux said he "prefers to win his freedom in court."

Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Lyle Parliament, Oakville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parliament spent three weeks in Germany and also visited Holland.

Edward Iantchevskis, technician from Moscow, U.S.S.R. and a business associate of Lyle Parliament accompanied Lyle to his home and was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parliament for a few days. He toured the Baxter Canning factory.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Judd have taken up residence in Bloomfield and Rev. Judd was guest speaker at Bloomfield United Church Sunday morning.

Lights, Camera, Action . . . Roll'em

Returning to the days of silent pictures, impromptu plots and a thin budget, Loyalist College students Lance Bailey and Dean Holmes, the heavies, pursue their victim, Tim Goheen, as he escapes down an oil storage tank ladder. Directed by Rick Rolston, cameraman Don Armitage captures the action in this lesson in cinematography. Course instructor Ray Cunnington attempts to give the students the basics of filming by use of basic action, sequence filming, and splicing. More involved filming will come later.

Cable TV Firms Appoint President

Robert C. Short, 44, of Kingston a leader in business and education fields, has been appointed first full-time president of the Canadian Cable Television Association.

The appointment becomes effective Jan. 1, 1971.

The founding president of St. Lawrence College with campuses at Kingston, Brockville and Cornwall, Mr. Short is a former president of both the Canadian and American companies of Edwards Inc., makers of electrical signalling and teaching equipment.

He will establish a CCTA office in Ottawa.

"Facing regulation by both the Canadian Radio - Television Commission and the Department of Communications, Mr. Short's presence in Ottawa on our behalf will, we believe, most effectively help co - ordinate the requirements of government with those of our system operators and their 3,500,000 Canadian cable television viewers," CCTA board chairman W. E. Jarmain, in announcing the appointment.

The 14-year-old CCTA has, in the past, been run solely by an elected board and chairman. The member companies represent 90 per cent of Canada's 1,100,000 cable TV subscribers.

The board chairman said today that the fullest potential of cable television extends beyond the limits of broadcasting. It can eventually provice facsimile, banking, shopping and message delivery services, he said.

Cable TV today serves 23 per cent of the Canadian households having television sets, compared to only seven per cent in the United States. Its national growth has escalated by 45 per cent annually over the last two years.

Obituaries

ROBERT DOUGLAS HARBOUR SR.

Robert Douglas Harbour Sr. of Toronto, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital after being ill for one month. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Gaspe Bay, Quebec, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philias Harbour. He resided in Toronto for 15 years, living in Belleville prior to that. He worked at Victoria College prior to his retirement. He was an Anglican church adherent.

Mr. Harbour is survived by two sons, Douglas of Montreal and Robert Jr of Edmonton: one daughter, Mrs. James (Irene) Baird of Corbyville: one brother, Percy of Gaspe Bay: eight grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Sarah Jane McRae.

Funeral will be held this afternoon in St. Aidan's Church in Verdun. Interment will be in Mount Memorial Park.

HAROLD WILLIAM KECK

Harold William Keck of 87 Pinnacle Street died Monday in the Belleville General Hospital after being ill for six weeks. He was in his 57th year.

Born in Smiths Falls, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Zelder Keck. He resided in Belleville for 46 years, living in Smiths Falls prior to that.

Educated iin Smiths Falls and Belleville, he was an employee of Wilson Concrete. He was an adherent of the Anglican Church.

Mr. Keck is survived by his wife, Marjorie Keck; five sons, Harold, Thomas, Paul, Peter, and Perry, all of Belleville; seven daughters, Vivian Keck of Vancouver, Mrs. Alfred (Doris) St. Pierre of Bellevile, Penny Keck of Belleville, Peggy Keck of Belleville, Ruth of Marmora, Mrs. Larry (Patsy) Johnston of Oshawa and Mrs. David (Jean) Sargent of Thomasburg; and 20 grandchildren.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the service will be held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Peter Tett will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemtery.

MRS. MARIE PANSIE LOCKWOOD

Funeral service for Mrs. Marie Pansie Lockwood was held Saturday afternoon in the Kingdom Hall. Robert Joy officiated. Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Howard Lockwood, Charles Lockwood, Morley Lockwood, Jimmie Lockwood, Neil Lockwood and Bruce Johnston.

COME IN 13 SPECIES

There are 13 known species of turtles in Canada.

Pop Machine Is Rifled

Approximately $20 in change was taken from a soft drink machine at a Belleville service station last night.

Police believe that the machine, located at Frank Theissen's Supertest Station at 510 Dundas Street East, was opened with a key.

A new law makes it an offence for an unauthorized person to be in the possession of a key to any automated device such as soft drink machines and laundromat machines.

The theft was discovered this morning.

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Light Or Crosswalk Committee Decision

The frequently discussed question of official pedestrian crosswalks at busy intersections in downtown Belleville is again before the city council traffic and light committee.

At the committee's regular meeting yesterday, Chairman Arthur Keegan said another alderman had recently seen a "near" accident at the corner of Front and Campbell Street in which an elderly woman was involved.

"The question of crosswalks has been before us many times," noted Alderman Keegan as he invited comment.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he would prepare a report on crosswalks for the next meeting but suggested the Front and Campbell Street intersection, if anything, should have lights rather than crosswalks.

A crosswalk at this point could effectively hold up vehicular traffic on Front Street, he said.

The police chief will also prepare reports on a possible parking ban for East Moira Street between North Front and Cameron Streets, and on the desirability of closing Turnbull Street where it deadends at the rear of the Dairy Queen premises on Dundas Street.

The traffic and light committee will also be asked to recommend whether the proposed sidewalk on Victoria Ave, east from Farley should be on the north or south side of the street.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said there were arguments favoring either side but from his own viewpoint suggested a walk on the north side might have greater use.

Plans Firming For Parade

A gala variety show will trigger off fund - raising events for this year's Santa Claus parade.

This announcement came from Art Corfield, chairman of the Quinte Exhibition Parade Committee at last night's meeting on the Dec. 5 parade.

The exhibition officials announced that they were willing to take full organizational responsibility for the show and began negotiations for the hiring of the performers.

Appearing at a Nov. 14 variety show, to be held in the BCI auditorium, will be professional baritone, Frank Palmer, star of stage, screen, television, and most recently, the Campbellford Home Show; the Singing Post. Family, country and western performers and recording artists Robert and Hazel Ann Reid, singing duo, past performers in Toronto and New York and Scottish Tenor, Gordon Tosher, star of numerous touring shows.

The proceeds from the show, plus the pledged $500 grant from city council and another from the Belleville Downtown Association will be used for the parade.

"We've been working since Jan. 5 on the organization of this year's parade," said committee chairman Frank Foley.

We've had tremendous and enthusiastic response, evidence of which is indicated by the presence of more than 40 people here tonight."

Representatives of clubs, organizations, interested workers, and city committees attended last night's meeting in the EMO offices at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

With five of the pledged 13 trophies received as awards for the parade floats, Don Foster of Foster's Costume Rentals, a key figure in the organization of the parade, commented "I'd like to see a float from each school. If a youngster sees his own school represented he probably will want to get involved."

Suggestions were accepted for the selection of a snow queen, but these plans, plus these for the proposed route, were held in abeyance for the next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 19

"The 1970 parade is go," was Mr. Foley's final statement.

Coming Events

EACH TUESDAY EVENING AT 7.30 the Quinte Chess Club meets at the Recreation Centre in Belleville. Everyone is welcome to attend.

"OPERATION FALL IN '70' Wednesday, October 7th, St. Joseph's School Auditorium - East Bridge Street. Under the auspices of the C.W.L., St. Joseph's. Fashions by McIntosh Brothers Stores. Tickets available McIntosh Brothers Stores. S18-21-25-28-30-Oc-2-5-6

WANT TO GET RID OF THE fears, confusion or loneliness caused by a drinking problem in the home? Belleville Alateen may be the answer for you. Alateen meeting on Wednesday, October 7th at 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the corner of Church and Victoria. All Teenagers between 12 and 20 are welcome.

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Mathematics — Grade 13
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Shorthand
Elementary Typewriting

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Conversational French Advanced
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Conversational French
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Sewing — Elementary
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Sales Pitch

As the year draws to a close this is a good time to look at the overall industrial situation in Ontario. It has been another busy year with increasing emphasis on establishing new contacts abroad and winning overseas buyers for an increasing number of Canadian products.

The mid-summer period saw Ontario's first Business Opportunity Mission to France. More than 80 French manufacturers converged on Paris to seek advice from Ontario officials on expanding into the Canadian market. It was a follow-up to the previous year's boost in trade between the two countries and was run in conjunction with similar trade missions in Milan and Stockholm.

Allied Chemical of Belleville was one of eight firms which made a big impact at the International Packaging Exhibition in London. Cash sales of $80,000 with an estimated $500,000 in follow-up orders and almost $2 million in projected first-year shipments were reported. British firms displaying interest in the Canadian packaging and labelling equipment ranged from manufacturers of whisky, soap and paper tissues to foods, beer and soft drinks.

Also finding favor in Britain are golf clubs made by Campbell Manufacturing Ltd., of Willowdale. A representative of the UK distributors says the clubs are fast gaining a reputation for quality at competitive prices.

In South Africa too, Canadian products were in the public eye, with Ontario once again in the van. Nineteen manufacturers from the province showed a wide range of building products at an international exhibition in Johannesburg. The products included "mortarless" building blocks, glazed colored masonry facings, prefabricated fireplaces, light fittings, locks, plumbing equipment, fountain equipment and heating and air conditioning units.

All in all it was a successful effort on the part of Ontario manufacturers in particular. To further illustrate its diversity we might mention in passing the opening of a new trade office in Frankfurt, Toronto fashion designer Claire Haddad's successful debut in London (her special sample showing of women's leisure wear was a sellout) and an $8.4 million contract to Hawker-Siddeley to supply 46 rapid transit rail cars to the United States.

Sour Grapes

It is not much of a time for drinking beer, the year being in decline and the warmth that encourages it fast receding, but Kitchener's Oktoberfest is surely a very good idea just the same.

Like Expo of old, and the Man and His World that has succeeded it on the same Montreal site, the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival, and sundry smaller efforts around Canada, the Oktoberfest is an event of the spirit. German in origin as befits this region of Ontario, it is less a beer blast than an old-fashioned get-together in which the sombre dedication that characterizes our workaday world can be given over for a time to a little harmless socializing.

But hovering over the whole concept is the spectre of the Ontario Liquor Licence Board. The event is going on all right, but the board had to make its presence felt by ruling that a poster advertising the event should not contain the word "beer."

Well, well. So removed it was, but that still leaves the pretty young lass with her trayful of you-know-what, a substance which in this day and age, with so much else that is infinitely less desirable and harmful, with the spectre of legalization hovering over such ogres as pot and pornography, seems so harmless by comparison.

City Asset

While Belleville has seen some tree-cutting operations of late, we are happy to note they have been only minimal in comparison to the city's overall wealth in this regard.

At the same time, we can take satisfaction in the fact that the parks board is to purchase 30 evergreen trees for planting in Memorial Park at the intersection of Cannifton Road and Station street.

Belleville is fortunate in its attractive tree-lined avenues and parks. Few communities of its size are so well-endowed and we should see that it stays that way.

Forces...Diplomats in Vacuum

Cadieux' Exit to Paris Leaves Backlash in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Leo Cadieux has been gone nearly three weeks from Ottawa to Paris, and the period of mourning is not yet done at Defence Headquarters and External Affairs.

For both the Armed Forces and the Diplomatic Corps see in his transformation from Minister of National Defence into Canadian Ambassador to France a serious loss.

The Forces well know they have lost a devoted defender and the diplomats keenly realize they are the losers of a rich job monopoly.

Leo Cadieux' departure from Ottawa left Defence Headquarters in the unsympathetic if not hostile hands of a tough young Minister, Donald Macdonald who, suspect the Forces, thinks they are hopelessly obsolescent and readily dispensable, and that defence of the peace is an art of delicate negotiating more properly trusted to the skills of diplomacy.

His arrival in Paris put the Embassy into the equally unge-tle hands of a crafty old politician who, fear the diplomats, believes they should hang onto their teacups and cocktail glasses and leave the defence of the realm to the professionals with the ultimate responsibility.

But really, it is in External Affairs where they are hurting most.

Paris, after all, is the diplomats' second most prestigious post.

It just possibly might, in this New Age of Trudeau, be No. 1, since to be British is not, in High Places here, to be Canadian.

And everyone knows where External's top post abroad is — or maybe more accurately — was. London.

But No. 1 or No. 2 it was an assignment to be very much desired.

And now it has gone to a politician.

There has not been such a disaster in External Affairs since Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker sent politician George Drew to Canada House on Trafalgar Square as Canadian High Commissioner to Britain.

Years ago, far back through the calendar into the mists of political and diplomatic time between the wars, deserving politicians were rewarded by grateful governments with prestige appointments as ambassadors.

If there was no room in the Senate for the good and faithful political warhorse, he often could be rewardingly pastured in an embassy.

The wives loved the sophisticated social whirl that keeps the private world of diplomacy so giddily spinning, even if their husbands sometimes pined for their old cronies back home in the smoke-filled rooms.

Then along came Lester Bowles Pearson in 1941 as Undersecretary of State for External Affairs and the diplomatic door was slammed shut in political faces.

It was not to be opened again until John Diefenbaker used his Prime Minister's crowbar to pry it wide enough for George Drew to slip through.

And what agonizing there was then in the diplomatic tower about the enormity of this vulgar political trespass into the sanctuary of the "career man," as they call themselves in the elevated echelons of External.

Dief, unforgivably, scorned them publicly as cookie-pushers who did not do enough to cover the cost of their cocktails.

Then one wonderful day, one of their own, their old boss, Lester Pearson, made it from External Affairs to Parliament, and the diplomat, incredibly became the new boss as Prime Minister of the politicians.

And the door not only was shut, it was locked and bolted against crass political intruders.

But suddenly, the unthinkable happened, and Pierre Trudeau, a Prime Minister whose opinion of them is at about the same foot - of - the - mine - shaft level as John Diefenbaker's, was telling them that as official government overseas observers, they were outclassed by foreign news correspondents, and that as Canadian salesmen, the common, ordinary commercial travellers in Trade and Commerce were doing a better job.

Now they are more worried by what PET may say or do about them than they are about the peril of finding themselves the kidnap hostages of foreign terrorists.

Since they have never hidden their feelings about politicians, they have seldom heard a good word for themselves when under political attack in Parliament.

It just could be that if they would wipe away their tears about the politicians degrading diplomacy with a political posting to their precious Paris post, they might see something.

And that would be the potential of Leo Cadieux, politician-become-diplomat, to close the growing gap between the House of Commons and the Department of External Affairs.

Poster Problem

Kitchener Oktoberfest's Run-in with The Liquor Licence Board

The Globe and Mail

So you think you're going off for an orgy of wassailing at the Kitchener Oktoberfest, guzzing down the been and leering at those wicked posters of flaxen-haired girls holding mugs of beer. You've set your heart on a whirl of knee-slapping Bavarian dancing, a couple of choruses of a drinking song, and some band.

Forget it. This is Ontario, where all forms of revelry are surveyed through eyes narrowed to suspicious slits. Once the raw materials of the Oktoberfest brew have been filtered through the fine-mesh moral judgments of the Liquor Licence Board, distilled water alone will emerge.

Drinking beer in tents is out for a start. Everyone knows that canvas walls are incapable of keeping out evil spirits. Besides innocent children might catch the faint sounds of glasses clinking and — heaven help us all! — laughter. Then there's this shameless, flaxen-haired girl on the poster, holding out mugs of beer. Placing them in store windows or streets will be forbidden.

With that sixth sense that stands between us and total disgrace, the Licence Board divined that the mugs did not contain ginger beer but the real thing, and could therefore not be allowed on public display. The posters will, however, be put up in beverage rooms where, as everyone knows, customers are already too depraved to be further corrupted.

There are limits, however. When displayed in beverage rooms, the posters must not contain the word "beer" as originally intended. The emotive effect of four - letter words is not unknown to the Liquor Licence Board.

Clearly it regards the whole affair as an Oktoberpest.

Military Bow Out

Ghana Restores Democracy

Kansas City Times

In a world of venality and public promises broken, the West African nation of Ghana seems to be unusually blessed with honest, dedicated men.

Back in 1966, when a junta of young officers overthrew the Ghanaian dictator, Kwame Nkrumah, and put politics on ice most observers were inclined to heave a sigh and write off another young republic to an indefinite spell of military rule.

The officers professed to be eager to give the country back to the people, but hardly anyone believed them — even when they disciplined one of their own colleagues for mis-use of his public position.

Then a year ago — precisely on the announced timetable — the military council returned Ghana to parliamentary democracy.

Recently the civilian National Assembly voted to divest the military and national police of their residual function in public affairs, and the service leaders bowed out without a murmur, hoping, as one of them explained, "to put across a lesson (that) people in power should not try to perpetuate themselves . . . as if it were their property."

Soviet Students Have Say In University Administration

By BORIS MAKARENKO in UNESCO Features

In the Soviet Union as elsewhere, students want a share in the planning and manning of their universities and colleges, a say in the drawing up of curricula and the selection of teachers and lecturers. Participation is their watchword, just as it is in the universities of the United States and Western Europe. And experience has shown that whenever they are given the opportunity they are quite capable of managing their own affairs.

How does participation work out in practice in the Soviet Union? This was the question I put to Vassily Skribenko, a student in his fifth year at the Moscow Power Institute (MEI) where he is also president of the students' union. The MEI is a large technical university, with nine faculties and 13,000 students, graduating annually more than 1,500 electronics engineers, hydrology technicians, etc.

"The main thing we are concerned about is our conditions of study," Skribenko told me. "Working out what we should learn and how — these are the major issues at MEI right now. Just think that the content of each course changes by a third every five years. And the curriculum is getting more and more overloaded, so that the students are under pressure to get through the work involved. This problem concerns everybody, and every one of us is anxious to solve it."

Student commissions in each faculty, he told me, examine all possible ways of improving the organization of courses or the content of the curricula, and draw up statistical reports which they submit to the faculty members, the administration and the scientific council of the Institute.

"Recently, for instance, the dean of one of the faculties was told by the student council that the timetable drawn up by the administration was not flexible enough for the work that had to be done; he accepted the students' suggestions and the timetable was changed accordingly.

"Take another example. At the end of the first year, the administration generally excludes up to 200 students whose work is not considered satisfactory. But the student councils don't always agree with the dean's interpretation, and sometimes manage to make their point of view prevail.

"The dean also accepted the students' opinion over the choice of candidates for the aspirantura (a three-year post - graduate course leading up to the competitive exam for the degree of kandidat nauk). Out of the eight names put forward by the professors, four were refused by the student council and others were designated to replace them.

"Another example: following a survey among the students, the council asked that a number of professors whom we considered bad lecturers should be dismissed, and the administration agreed."

This opinion poll consisted of two main questions:

1) What do you see as the major faults in the organization of courses at MEI?

2) What positive aspects would you like to mention?

The replies fell into three main categories:

a) those containing concrete criticism, often strongly worded, of the the Institute's organization, but pointing out positive aspects as well (74.2 per cent);

b) those restricting themselves to criticism, without proposing any reform (14.5 per cent);

c) those reflecting unrealistic opinions (11.3 per cent).

The most interesting replies to the survey were those dealing with the quality of teaching. Out of 88 professors, 44 were described as good teachers, 14 had a mixed reception, sometimes described as good, sometimes as bad, and 6 were generally criticized.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 6, 1970 . . .

Vienna was torn by revolution 122 years ago today — in 1848 — one of the many rebellions that occurred in the waltz capital, with the declaration of war by Austria's emperor against Hungary. During the revolt, which saw the murder of War Minister Count Baillet von Latour, blood and destruction were common.

1959—Russia's Lunik III circled the moon.

1946—The 28-day farm delivery strike in Alberta ended.

1937—The League of Nations condemned Japan's aggressions in China.

1927—The Jazz Singer, the first talking movie, starring Broadway musical star Al Jolson, opened in New York.

1683—The first German settlers arrived in Pennsylvania

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1950

Arrangements and plans have been completed for the 6th annual reunion of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment scheduled for the Armories here. Upwards to 1,000 ex-members of the famous fighting infantry regiment are expected to reunite at what is expected to be the best function of its kind in the history of the regimental association.

Despite the fact that killing frosts of late September destroyed tomatoes and corn in the Bay of Quinte area, most of the canning factories in Prince Edward County are still operating at a reduced scale.

30 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1940

Culminating a most successful season on their golf links, the officers and members of the Bay of Quinte Country Club honored the club champions and trophy winners of the year at a closing dance and distribution of prizes in the clubhouse.

The Corby Public Library Board with a full attendance of members appointed Kathryn Gallagher of the library staff as chief librarian. Miss Gallagher, who is a graduate of Library School, University of Toronto, has been assistant librarian. Olive Delaney, also a graduate of Library School, was promoted to the position of assistant librarian.

40 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1930

More than 100 teen-age girls in the Belleville Presbyterial attended the annual World Friendship Rally held in John Street United Church. Miss Winnifred Pearce of Wellington, Presbyterial secretary, was in charge of the meeting.

Lunge fishing is at its best at the present time in Muscote Bay and it is reported many fine fish have been hooked. Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallbridge nailed one weighing nearly 27 pounds.

50 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1920

A branch of the Lions Club has been organized in Belleville with the following officers: president, J. L. R. Gorman; 1st vice - president, Ray Zufelt; 2nd vice - president, Ernest Dickens; 3rd vice-president, Arclan Blakely; secretary treasurer, Ernest Finkle; directors, S. Licence, Ed Cherry, R. Wotten, W. Wheeler, W. Doyle, A Pratt; Tail Twister, Harry Stewart. The members will hold the initial luncheon October 9th.

Robarts Sees 'Real Change in Political Life' in NDP Choice

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Monday the facts of political life in Ontario changed during the weekend when the Ontario New Democratic Party came under the control of "union management."

"There was a real change in political life as of yesterday," Mr. Robarts said, referring to the election of Stephen Lewis as leader of the Ontario NDP.

Mr. Lewis had been elected with the support of labor, "not the general membership but union management, and this is a new development."

"I wonder what it will mean there will be certain polarizations inevitably. Do the people of Ontario really want a political party controlled by union management?"

The premier said he does not believe Ontario voters are ready to endorse economic nationalism and wondered whether nationalization is a valid election issue "since it really is a national problem, not provincial."

He said he could not comment on a policy of nationalizing energy resources industries in Ontario, "since it really is a convention on the weekend.

"I know what it is they are suggesting, but I want to know first how they intend to do it."

Mr. Lewis said Sunday he will try to make economic nationalism and Canadian ownership and control of its economic and social life a major issue in the next provincial election.

The NDP were newcomers on the nationalization scene since the Conservative government had been doing it when they felt the public interest required it, the premier said.

"I don't feel the fact an industry is owned by a foreign corporation is necessarily a danger. We don't have to lose our identity because Americans come here. We are more likely to make Canadians from people who come from the U.S. than to be turned into Americans."

Controversial Labor Legislation First Order of Business

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature comes back today from a summer recess with unanimous agreement to put labor legislation the first order of business.

Other key issues, such as municipal tax reform, changes in pension and medical care legislation, and a bill to contain an ombudsman could be on the agenda for the wind-up to the third session of the 28th legislature.

Progressive Conservatives, led by Premier John Robarts, have 68 members in the 117-seat house with Opposition Leader Robert Nixon and his Liberals holding down 27 seats, the New Democratic Party 21, and Ron Knight of Thunder Bay sitting as an independent.

Both the premier and Mr. Nixon face a new challenge in Stephen Lewis, M, chosen last weekend to replace veteran Donald MacDonald as NDP leader.

In an effort to clean up a backlog of work from the spring sitting, members will move into night sessions immediately. Night sittings are scheduled for tonight and Thursday, starting at 8 p.m.

Mr. Roberts told reporters Monday there would be new legislation introduced at the session, beginning today but declined to elaborate. With speculation that an election could come next spring, indications are that Mr. Roberts will seek to arouse voters with a series of attractive pieces of legislation.

Mr. Lewis lost no time in taking over as leader, spending a full day in caucus and emerging only long enough to announce the selection of Walter Pitman, 41, member for Peterborough, as deputy leader succeeding James Renwick. Mr. Pitman was defeated by Mr. Lewis for the leadership at the party convention. Mr. Renwick was named caucus and house leader.

Mr. Nixon said at a news conference that his party's priority issues for the session will be tax reform and pollution.

The Conservatives can expect heavy opposition to their proposals for further revision of the Ontario Labor Relations Act, subjected to major amendments before the close of the spring sitting. Independent Canadian unions have criticized the OLRA as a sell-out to international labor organizations. Mr. Roberts and his cabinet have apparently been giving the labor bill priority attention in day-long meetings the last few weeks.

There may also be legislation to ease the strain on farmers angry over the education-tax levies brought about by reassessment. Many farmers have refused to pay the education tax in protest.

Other bills which could be introduced at this session involve a supplement to old age pension, raising the basic benefits to $125 a month, and the granting of collective bargaining to the provincial civil service.

Mr. Roberts has already indicated a desire to amend the medical care bill, ostensibly to save premiums already the highest in Canada.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"It took me five seconds to see this dollar on the street and pick it up . . . So, if I lose money four hours a day . . . ten minutes out for coffee . . . I should gross . . . "

Nixon Says Public Money Bought 'War Plan' for Robarts

TORONTO (CP) — A public opinion poll described by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon as a "political war plan" was an examination of reaction to government programs without political connotations, Premier John Robarts said Monday.

He told a news conference that surveys are frequently made to help the government serve the people and "we would not be a good government if we did not check public reaction and response."

Mr. Nixon said the survey was conducted by Elliott Research Corp. under supervision of Foster Advertising Ltd. on a commission from the special projects branch of the department of trade and development. He said it cost $75,000.

The survey was based on 3,276 interviews with "heads of households."

Mr. Nixon said no one objects to political parties conducting public opinion polls at their own expense, but "this survey, at public expense, has been carried out and maintained with the secrecy of a war plan."

The results should be made public so "we should know, as the government now knows, what are the concerns of the people," on such issues as job security, housing, pollution, regional government and medical costs.

Mr. Robarts said he does not believe the survey will be made public since it is "a government working document."

The results will be used by ministers to design their programs rather than to plan election strategy, he said.

Nixon Wants 1972 Target Date for Constitution

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Monday Canadians should be ready to settle on a new constitution by 1972 with an amending formula that would recognize the rights of Quebec.

Mr. Nixon told the Canadian Club of the Niagara Frontier that federal-provincial constitutional conferences have "failed the Canadian people".

Agreement on a new constitution has not been reached and our provincial and federal leaders have marched time by putting forward suggestions with a constitutional patch here and a constitutional patch there, a repair job rather than renewal," he said.

Constitutional change was necessary to deal with rapid social and economic change, Mr. Nixon said.

Compensation Revision Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Revenue Minister John White called Monday for drastic revision in the Ontario's Workmen's Compensation Act.

For one thing, he said, it may be time to require employers to share costs of the program with employers.

Bourassa Will Reveal Next Move on Medicare

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa is expected to outline the government's next move in the medical care dispute at a news conference today.

Mr. Bourassa and his cabinet met behind closed doors for three hours Monday night to discuss the government's next move in the dispute that could include a fee scale adjustment to approach the financial demands of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists.

Emergency legislation to implement the insurance plan by Nov. 1 and possible government action in case of a threatened general walkout by the province's 4,000 specialists, were also said to be on the agenda.

Health Minister Claude Castonguay said Sunday the government is prepared to discuss financial changes in the program. The fee scale and classes dealing with opting-out rights and control of professional qualifications are the three areas of contention in the dispute.

The specialists are withholding comment on the dispute until results of the cabinet meeting are known.

Meanwhile, the absentee rate among specialists at their offices and the province's 250 hospitals remained at about 30 per cent, spokesmen for both the federation and government reported.

A health department statement indicated that hospital admissions are down and all hospitals are accepting only emergency cases.

In Montreal, most hospital spokesmen described the situation as "almost normal." h

Tim Reid Wants 'Moose' Banned

TORONTO (CP) — Tim Reid, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough East, says the province should ban the Loyal Order of Moose of Ontario as a racist American organization.

Mr. Reid released a statement quoting a section of the organization's application for membership, which calls on applicants to say:

"I hereby certify that I am of sound mind and body, being a member of the Caucasian white race, and not married to one of another race, not a member of the Communist party, have never been convicted of a felony, and a believer in a Supreme Being."

Mr. Reid said: "This racist American penetration of Ontario must be repelled immediately."

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Also, your Ontario Government has obtained the co-operation of participating pharmacists in agreeing to standardised pricing methods.

Everyone can help make the PARCOST program work. Discuss it with your doctor or pharmacist. And when you have a prescription to be filled, look for the PARCOST symbol at the drug store. Displayed on the door of a pharmacy, it tells you that the pharmacist is co-operating to help you obtain prescriptions at reasonable cost.

PARCOST

Ontario Department of Health

The Hon. Thomas L. Wells, Minister

YOUNG DRUG USER — Canadian Press reporter Lisa Binsse (right) talks with "Anne," one of two 13-year-old Montreal girls who related their experience with drugs — marijuana, hashish, LSD and mescaline. Anne said she started using drugs when she was 12 because her friends were trying them, and pays for them wth her two-dollars-a-week allowance. (CP Photo)

Professional Hope for Teenagers Following Extensive Use of Drugs

MONTREAL (CP) — Marie and Anne are pretty, intelligent and curious about life. They look like many other 13-year-old Montreal girls.

And, like many others even at that age, they have experimented with drugs — marijuana, hasish, LSD and mescaline. Both now say they have dropped the latter two.

Both started at the age of 12.

They are not the youngest users in Montreal, but they are the youngest a social worker was able to find who were willing to talk about themselves.

Psychiatrists, doctors and social workers say that some youngsters aged 9 use drugs in Montreal. But, one social worker said, parents tend to hush up such cases and keep away professional helpers.

Marie and Anne didn't want their real names used. They are both Grade 8 students and, in the view of the contact who introduced them to a reporter, they are fairly typical of young Montrealers who are on drugs.

The girls live in an east-end middle-class environment. They said they "turned on" to the drug culture either to get away from a society they criticize or to explore their own feelings and emotions.

Marie, her thick and curly brown hair held by an elastic, smoked a cigarette while she talked.

A lot of kids in her school use drugs, she said. They are easy to get and the kids know where to go if they need a supply fast.

Anne said much the same. "You can get drugs downtown or with some connections. Lots of people have them."

Marie, who has two older brothers, 19 and 17, said:

"I started experimenting with drugs at the end of August a year ago. I don't know really why. I guess I was curious to find out what they were like.

"A bunch of my friends decided they wanted to try pot. We had never done it before.

"There's no problem at home, really. We never discuss drugs. My parents and older brothers are dead set against them."

She didn't know how her parents would react if they knew she was taking drugs, paid for with a $3 weekly allowance they give her.

"I have stopped dropping acid (LSD) which can be quite nice at times," Marie added. "I did it about 18 to 20 times.

"My first trip was really bad, crying and laughing, and there wasn't anyone there to tell us what was happening. But I enjoyed most of my other trips."

She tried mescaline only once and has no intention of trying it again.

"That was bad. I felt just like a garbage can after.

"I wanted to try it out but I was scared and there wasn't very much so I didn't get off too well. I don't want to try that again.

"I have stopped taking those drugs completely now. Whenever we have enough money, my friends and I get together and buy a few smokes, maybe twice a week, but that's all."

Anne, her blonde hair tied back in a neat pony tail, spoke without hesitation and rather defiantly about her experiences.

"All my friends were trying them and I thought I would too. I liked it.

"But maybe I started because I wanted to get away from my mother or something. She was always bothering me."

Anne is the second of two girls. Her mother is a widow and never mentions drugs. She has been caught twice at home.

"I usually get grounded and I'm not allowed to do anything.

"But that doesn't change anything."

Anne pays for the drugs with a $2 weekly allowance. She smokes about twice a week, at school, in the park, a friend's home or somewhere else.

"I have stopped acid because I realize how bad it is. My first trip was a real surprise, a bad one. I never expected so much from such a small pill.

"I dropped acid about 21 times. After my first trip I tried it a few more times and liked it, but that's all over now."

Anne didn't like mescaline any more than Marie.

"It wasn't at all interesting. It gives you a sort of tense feeling, very destructive, like tearing the whole place apart."

The effects of the drugs both girls have taken vary, psychiatrists and social workers say.

Marijuana or pot, and hashish both come from the cannabis plant, but hashish is six times more potent. Pot is smoked like a cigarette, while slivers of hash, sold in compressed cubes, are put on burning end of cigarette with the smoke inhaled through drinking straw.

Both tend to disorganize the thought process, distort perceptions and dull attention. During a three-hour "high" time expands and space is distorted. The drugs take effect in about 30 minutes.

LSD is a natural product of ergot fungus, claviceps purpurea, found on rye and other plants. A synthetic compound can easily be made by college chemistry majors. As a white crystal-like powder, it can be eaten with sugar cubes or crackers and is also available as a little white pill. Effects are felt in about 30 minutes and a trip lasts up to 12 hours.

During a trip perceptions alternate. Ego seems to divide into an observing, monitoring self. The user may feel he's making deep contacts with people around him, breaking down social barriers and inhibitions. Also, he may feel he's experiencing and feeling himself. Time is distorted; colors are intensified.

In a split second, a trip can become a nightmare of paranoic hallucinations or deep, sometimes suicidal, depressions.

Mescaline is the most active substance in peyote, a cucumber-like cactus found in the southwestern United States. It is weak compared with LSD, and large amounts are needed to get a proper "high." It is sold in tablet or capsule form. An average trip lasts four to 12 hours

The user gets a trance-like feeling with vivid kaleidoscopic visions and bright colors, but there are no rapid emotional changes as with LSD. After a trip, the user often falls into a deep sleep.

Tomorrow: Doctor says drugs becoming major health issue.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

FITZGERALD — BALYX— In St. Thomas Anglican Church on October 1, Edna Balyx was united in marriage to Patrick Fitzgerald. Rev. Peter M. Tutt officiated and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. David Holcroft (nee Nancy Ann Penner) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Leonard Loeppky in Winnipeg; at a linen shower given by Mrs. Gordon Penner, Red Lake Road, and at a kitchen shower given by Miss Betty Anne Reimer in Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. John Holcroft, parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal luncheon at the Kenricia Hotel, Kenora, Ontario.

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Robert S. Guthrie (nee Edith Bernice Grills) was honored at several social events. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Ann Brooks and Mrs. Carol Armstrong; a clothesline shower by Mrs. Evelyn Burkitt, Mrs. Bess Burkitt, Mrs. Nesta Fleming and Miss Linda Fleming and at a community shower given by neighbors of the 4th line. A presentation luncheon was given by the office staff of the Queen's Motor Hotel.

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Jack "Scotty" Johnstone of 125, Catherine St. is a patient in Toronto General Hospital, room 619, University Wing.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held the September meeting at the church Tuesday evening in the form of a pot-luck supper. Hostesses were the member of the Harmony Group.

Following supper president Mrs. R. Jones opened the meeting and welcomed those present.

Mrs. C. Hiuser led in devotions. Mrs. R. Kempster gave the secretary's report and read correspondance. Mrs. R. Michaud gave the treasurer's report. During the summer the kitchen was cleaned and tidied and a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Brooks and her committee.

Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. W. Clendenan conveners of the recent Antique Show and Sale thanked everyone for the support they received for the show. This proved to be a rewarding and successful event and plans will be underway for next year's show for September 14 and 15.

Mrs. H. McKay, Cancer Clinic representative thanked the members who recently spent some time at the clinic. Plans are underway for the annual Bazaar in November.

The next meeting will be an evening meeting in October.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID REGINALD HOLCROFT

Holcroft – Penner

Lakeside Baptist Church, Kenora, Ontario was the setting for the recent marriage of Nancy Ann Penner, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Alfred T. Penner, Red Lake Road, Ontario, to David Reginald Holcroft, Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holcroft, Corbyville RR 1. Rev. Dale Erickson of Thunder Bay officiated and the organist Miss Betty Anne Reimer of Winnipeg accompanied the bride as she sang the Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of silk lagoda featuring a slightly A-line skirt long fitted sleeves and the high neckine trimmed with ruffle. The cathedral coat was outlined at the edge with a matching ruffle as was the attached hood. She carried a solitaire glamelia encircled with baby's breath and foliage.

Miss Elizabeth Penner, sister of the bride as maid of honor wore an empire styled buttercup yellow lagoda silk gown featuring three-quarter length sleeves and boat neckline outlined with ruffles and accented at back with self bow. She carried a bouquet of brown shasta daisies. The bridesmaids Miss Vicki Archuk of Sault Ste. Marie was dressed identically to the maid of honor. A niece of the bride Miss Cynthia Penner gowned in turquoise shantung with white lace overblouse with long sleeves was in charge of the guest book.

John Holcroft and Glen Nymark attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were cousins of the bride Alan Penner of Dryden and Alvin Smuland of Kenora.

A reception was held at Devil's Gap Lodge, Kenora where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pastel turquoise dress and coat ensemble of shantung accented with crocheted lace bell sleeves, black and turquoise accessories and a corsage of yellow roses, carnations and baby's breath. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a beige suit with brown blouse matching brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and carnations.

Leaving on the wedding trip to Fort Erie where they will reside, the bride donned a tailored pantsuit of sky blue wool gabardine, navy wet look accessories and velour hat with a corsage of purple shade roses.

FIGHT POLLUTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rowley J. Hastings, president of the British Columbia Automobile Association, says motorists should take the lead in trying to combat exhaust pollution.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE McLAREN

Melrose Area Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

More than 200 friends and neighbors extended congratulations on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaren, 4th concession of Tyendinaga township, as they received guests on their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple are life residents of the community with Mr. McLaren having been born in the family farm home. Mrs. McLaren is the former Olive Badgley of nearby Melrose.

Among the many congratulatory messages received were those from Governor General Michener, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Ontario Premier John Robarts, Hastings M.P. Lee Grills and Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins attended personally to present a scroll from provincial secretary Robert Welch.

Keenly interested in municipal affairs, Mr. McLaren served 10 years on his township council, was reeve for seven years and was county warden in 1957. He comes naturally by his interest in municipal affairs. His father, the late Peter McLaren, served on council for many years and was warden of the county.

He still retains his interest in municipal affairs and is the township representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority.

He was president of the former Bronk Cheese Factory for 14 years. Both are members of the Shannonville Fair Board.

Officially retired from the farm which is now operated by his son, Mr. McLaren still keeps active doing light jobs.

The couple are members of Melrose United Church where Mr. McLaren is a past elder. Mrs. McLaren is active in the UCW and in the WMS.

A keen sports enthusiast, Mr. McLaren was co-sponsor of the Melrose team in the South Hastings Baseball League when it was organized 40 years ago. He is an ardent hunter and with only a few exceptions has gone deer hunting every year since he was 15.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaren have two sons, Roy operating the family farm, and Gordon of West Lake. A daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Ruth) Clarke, lives at RR1, Shannonville.

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Ann Landers

Negro Employee Irked by Queries

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am black. I am employed in an office where most of the employees are white. The question I want to ask is simply this: Why is it that even though the black person performs the same services and is paid the same salary as the white person, he gets asked, sooner or later, if he knows a good maid or a reliable janitor.

ANN LANDERS

This has happened to me so often I am fed up. The last person asked me this question was told to call up an employment agency or place an ad in the paper. The woman looked shocked when I responded to her in this manner. I know for a fact she did not ask any of the white employees — just me and another black woman. Will you please explain this? — NO WATERMELON, THANKS.

DEAR N.W.T.: The old time stereotype of the Negro was that of a servant. Negroes were uneducated and exploited in America for hundreds of years — brought here as slaves and kept ignorant. They had to take menial jobs since they were ill-equipped to do anything else. Today Negroes are Supreme Court Justices, mayors of cities, college presidents and journalists.

The next time someone asks you if you know a good maid or a reliable janitor tell them, "No — but if you need a Negro physician who specializes in dermatology there's a superb one in Chicago."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am only 17 but am more of a woman than my mother and most of her friends. I have also lived more of life and know what I want and where I am going. Right now I'm in a messy situation and I need your advice.

Last year I had a part-time job in an office. I fell in love with a man who worked there also. He tod me he was separated from his wife, which was a lie. I know now he lied because he was afraid I would stop seeing him if I knew he was living at home. By the time I learned the truth I had already given him my heart, my body and my mind.

His wife found out about us (I think I know who tipped her off) and she packed up their two children and moved back to their hometown. The following week he got himself transferred to the same city and they patched everything up.

I have sent him telegrams and letters but he doesn't answer. When I telephone his office I am told he is "out of town." I called his home last week because I was desperate to hear his voice. He said, "I can't talk now," and hung up on me.

If I could only speak to him I am sure we could work everything out. I wanted to move where he is and settle for whatever he can give me. I would rather have one hour with him than a lifetime with anyone else. What should I do next? — SCORPIO.

DEAR SCORP: Take the hint and leave him alone. If you need professional help to get back on the track of rationality (you sound temporarily derailed), get it. Family Service has excellent counseling. Call for an appointment.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Help! Quick! S.O.S. Did I do the right thing? A former neighbor telephoned this morning and said she had heard my husband and I were giving a party and she was sure her invitation was lost in the mail because so many mutual friends had already received theirs. I was so taken by surprise I replied, "Yes, you were on the list, by all means come."

Now I am annoyed with myself because they were not on the list and she outsmarted me. What could I have said under the circumstances? — HOSTESS WITH A CROWDED TABLE.

DEAR HOSTESS: You could and should have said, "No, you weren't on the list, but we hope to have you another time."

Banker Berates Liberation 'Bit'

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — "Women should get in there and work and quit fooling around with this women's liberation thing," says Joy H. Burnham, vice-president and cashier of the National Bank of Fort Benning.

"Those who are fooling around with liberation and that sort of thing are mostly those who can't hold down a job anyway."

Mrs. Burnham, a banker for 25 years and chairman of the women bankers of the Georgia Bankers Association was addressing the fifth annual conference of bank women sponsored by the association.

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Boots Convention

WENTBRIDGE England (CP) — Jean Barber, wife of the chancellor of the exchequer, put her foot in it at a party at her Yorkshire home. Everyone chatted happily until Mrs. Anthony Barber sat down — under her long evening dress peeped a pair of garden boots which she had put on by mistake. She laughed and said: "I am rather absent - minded. I remember getting into a lift once and asking for a pound of coffee."

Successful Living

Loud Talk Often the Noise of Self-Doubter

By DORIS CLARK

Quaker saying: "Whenever a man differs with you or criticizes you, try to show him by every look, by your demeanor and by your actions, that you love him."

Isn't this something like what Christ meant when he said we should turn the other cheek? Or the thought we express in saying that we should heap coals of fire on an unfriendly head?

It does work magic. Who hasn't seen an angry, frustrated person melt into jelly through some unexpectedly gentle response?

When you consider that loud talk is often the noise of a self - doubter blowing off steam in an effort to blame someone else, it becomes clear that kindness, acceptance, praise, might well restore his confidence, and with it good humor.

Try it the next time somebody snaps at you.

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Dear Doris: I am a young man who has been refused an operator's license because of my slight handicap, epilepsy. I haven't had a serious attack for several years. Yet I have a close friend who suffered two slight heart attacks recently, and still keeps his licence.

Now I realize how much this person likes to drive a car and to suspend this right would be to take everything away from him. However, his doctor has prescribed a pill he must take if he is ever driving and feels an attack coming on. Or, he has been advised to pull over to the side of the road and wait for the seizure to pass.

Why is one person allowed to drive a car and another person's operating rights are taken away? Whenever I do have a slight attack I am always aware beforehand.

Why couldn't someone like me be allowed to operate a car with the same restrictions as, "Pull over to the side of the road if you feel an attack coming on?" — Waiting and Wondering.

Dear Waiting: You've got a good argument. Yet the fact remains that many epileptics have no warning at all before an attack comes on — and that's your problem. It would be almost impossible for the police to discriminate properly between epileptics who should be allowed to drive, with restrictions, and those who shouldn't.

Certainly persons who are heart - attack - prone should have restrictions placed on their driving.

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Dear Doris: Can you give me any ideas about games and decorations for a Hallowe'en party I'm having? It's for boys and girls ages 15 to 18. — Sally.

Dear Sally: My two leaflets, "Hallowe'en — a Night That's Meant For Fun", and "Throwing a Hallowe'en Frolic" have a heap of ideas for you. Even throw in some happy thoughts about what to serve. Don't forget to elect a clean-up squad before you lose everybody. Makes getting permission for the next bash easy.

(Note to Readers: If you want some ideas for your own October 31st party, write in for above leaflets, in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents and a large stamped, self - addressed envelope.)

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(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper, to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

An Ideal Recipe for Pumpkin Pie

By MARY MOORE

Both schools of thought on the subject of pumpkin versus mince pie for Thanksgiving dinner were satisfied with today's idea: A layer of mincemeat was spread on the bottom of the unbaked pie shell and then the reduced amount of pumpkin filling was poured over and the pie was baked.

All of my tasters who came to an advance test Thanksgiving dinner gave this layered pie their vigorous nod of approval. But later my brother said "Make me a pumpkin pie with just that pumpkin filling in it." So today I am giving your two pies for Thanksgiving dinner.

LAYERED MINCE — PUMPKIN PIE

PASTRY:

1½ cups stirred but not sifted pastry flour
½ tsp. salt
1-3 cup shortening
3 tbsps. butter
1 tbsp. cold water

FILLING:

1 cup mincemeat
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 eggs
⅓ cup granulated sugar
1 cup milk
½ tsp. cinnamon
tsp. nutmeg
⅓ tsp. ginger
⅓ tsp. salt

To make Pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork. Shape into ball between palms and roll out on well-floured board with well-floured rolling pin to fit deep 9" pie plate with high fluted edge. Spread mincemeat evenly over bottom. Mix together pumpkin filling ingredients in order given and pour over mincemeat. You may have too much so bake the pie, adding surplus at centre when pie is half baked. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven for 10 mins then reduce heat to 325 deg. Fahr. until nearly set at centre — about 1 hr. in all. Filling sets more at centre as it cools.

PERFECT PUMPKIN PIE

Use same pastry as above but multiply filling ingredients by 1½ times — except use a whole 14-oz. can pumpkin:

FILLING:

One 14-oz. can pumpkin
3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups milk
½ tsp. (slightly rounded) cinnamon
¼ tsp. (slightly rounded) nutmeg
¼ tsp. (slightly rounded) ginger
½ tsp. (slightly rounded) salt

Bake as for Layered Mince-Pumpkin Pie above. Serve at room temperature with unsweetened whipped cream if desired.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Savory Liver and Onions; Mashed Baked Squash; Crumbed Broiled Tomatoes; Marinated Green Beans; Cantaloupe Halves with Lime Juice; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Here comes a little airplane — right into the hangar. That's the way — open your mouth so the plane can fly in. That's a good boy. Just a few more bites and we'll be through."

Mother: "If I coax or play games at mealtime, Johnny will eat a little more, but I don't think he really wants the food or enjoys it. When he turns his head away, I guess he means he's no longer hungry."

A child should eat because he is hungry and enjoys the food. If he is healthy, let him decide how much he wants to eat and when he wants to stop eating.

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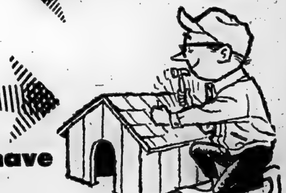
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Bob Hope and Jack Paar Produce Only Fair Fare

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope returned to the television wars for another season Monday night and may have alienated the entire women's lib movement. With the help of a large crew of female assistants he undertook to demonstrate what might happen if the ladies really took over.

It was good humored, but not wildly funny or witty, and pretty obvious. There was Hope in frilly apron working in his kitchen and mourning bygone masculine supremacy. In flashbacks we saw him riding in a careering taxi piloted by cigar-smoking Totie Fields; running into Zsa Zsa Gabor of Los Angeles Rams Joyce Brothers was president; Irene Ryan and Minnie Pearl were the Huntley-Brinkley of the day.

There was a spoof of Bonanza with Ingemar Cocca, Joanne Worley and Kaye Ballard as the Cartwright girls, Phyllis Diller over Hope's sponsor, show and some of his lines. The most amusing sketch had Hope in a form-revealing pink satin bunny suit resisting advances by a trio of travelling saleswomen.

Hope's opening monologue is usually the high point of his hour. This time he limited himself to a few mild cracks about plane hijacking and some references to Vice-President Agnew's use of long and complicated words.

The program was followed on NBC by The Jack Paar Diary, a filmed potpourri of the comedian's impressions and observations in travels around Europe. It was part feature story, part believe-it-or-not, but all based on individual reactions to the off-beat.

There was a segment on a Dutch auto school that teaches drivers to skid safely; an English artist who paints pictures by driving his car over canvas and wet paint. Jack demonstrated how to get out of an automobile that has fallen into deep water.

At the conclusion we received an informal lecture on why the British drive on the left—a hangover from horse days to keep the right hand free for unsaddling—and even learned about the Italian tax on cigarette lighters.

Somehow Paar mixed it all together with surprisingly good results, although since retirement from active TV participation, Jack seems to have acquired a slight case of the manor air when he talks to the television fans.

Marcus Welby, M.D. on ABC was the most popular program seen on the week starting Sept. 21, a new Nielsen report says. It covered the seven days in which ABC launched its fall schedule. Second was CBS's broadcast of the film feature, The Dirty Dozen. Here's Lucy on CBS was third, followed by Gunsmoke, Bonanza and The Flip Wilson Show, the only new program to reach the top 28 list.

Hawks Should Prove Class Of NHL Western Division

Chicago Black Hawks

It's logical to assume that a team that won the East Division championship last year should be able to take the Western title this year. Even if veteran stars such as Bobby and Dennis Hull, Stan Mikita, Pit Martin and Eric Nesterenko fall victim to inexplicable slumps, there are a few youngsters around to provide fresh momentum.

The Hawk rookies last season—goalie Tony Esposito, forwards Cliff Koroll and Gerry Pinder and defenceman Keith Magnuson and Paul Schmyr—provided Reay with pleasant surprises. With veteran Pat Stapleton returning to join Magnusson, Schmyr, Bill White and Doug Mohns, the Hawks again have a strong defence.

St. Louis Blues

The Blues may benefit from Arbour's move behind the bench, but they'll miss his steady influence behind the blueline. With the exception of Arbour and Barc Plager, the St. Louis defence was never noted for finesse and goalies Glenn Hall and Ernie Wakely rasy be called upon for even more outstanding performances.

The Blues lost high-scoring centre Phil Goyette to Buffalo, but remain strong at that position with veterans Red Berenson, Frank St. Marseille and Terry Crisp and newcomer Christian Bordeleau from Montreal. Veterans Ab McDonald, Larry Keenan, Gary Sabourin and Tim Ecclestion anchor the wings with several newcomers fighting for third-string positions.

Pittsburgh Penguins

The loss of Michele Briere, victim of an off-season car accident, leaves a big hole at centre and Red Kelly is looking to Rick Kessell to fill it. Kessell spent most of last season with the Baltimore farm club.

"I believe that if he performs like Briere did last year, he could make it," Kelly said.

Another hole he has to fill is that created by Pratt, the tough young defenceman drafted by Buffalo. And goaltending remains a weakness unless Al Smith matures enough to take over from the aging Les Binkley.

Elsewhere, the lineup should be unchanged with Ron Schock, Jean Pronovost and Dean Prentice among the leading forwards.

Minnesota North Stars

Gordon may be fortunate in taking over what could prove to be one of the most-improved of the expansion-division teams. The Stars last season squeaked into playoffs where they forced St. Louis to six games before losing the divisional semi-final.

The off-season acquisition of defencemen Ted Harris and winger Bobby Rousseau from Montreal and Murray Oliver from Toronto adds experience to a core of established players led by Bill Goldsworthy, Tom Williams, Danny O'Shea, Danny Grant and Jean-Paul Parise. The leadership qualities acquired late last season when they picked up a slimmed-down, veteran Gump Worsley were a definite bonus, along with his goaltending ability. Veteran Cesare Maniago and Gilles Gilbert provide depth in goal.

Philadelphia Flyers

From a first-place finish in the first year of expansion the Flyers have gone steadily downhill, finishing third in 1968 and fifth last season.

And with no major trades or purchases performed in the off-season, coach Shabbo has to work with much the same personnel in his attempt to put the team back in the playoff picture.

The Flyers appear to have chosen wisely in the amateur draft as demonstrated by the performance of rookie Bobby Clarke last season. They are hoping for a similar performance this year from Bill Clement, a tenacious checker last season with Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Los Angeles Kings

The Kings have earned the unfortunate reputation as a club which trades players away only to have them emerge as stars. Defenceman Dale Rolfe, traded to Detroit, and Bill White, sent to Chicago, are two examples. Gilles Marotte and Matt Ravlich, the players acquired in return, were seldom heard from again.

The theory has been advanced that the losing attitude at Los Angeles stifles the players. Regardless of what personnel he has to work with, Leon Rolfe may be one of the prime problems Regan has to overcome.

Oakland Seals

More attention has been focused recently on Charles O. Finley, Seals' new owner, than on the men who will have to wear the colored skates. Aside from Finley, the Seals are much the same club that made it to the playoffs the last two seasons only to be knocked out in the first round.

A small improvement over last season should form a stronger supporting cast for the fire power performers Ron Ellis, Marry Howell, Ted Hampson, Earl Ingarfield, Carol Vadnais and Bill Amond. And the newcomers are Ernie Hicke, Bob Stewart, Gary Croteau and Ron Garvelon, all of whom performed in the minors last year. With Plante gone to Vancouver, the question is who will back up goalie Gary Smith?

Following is a list of the teams in order of their likely finish this season, with last season's placings bracketed:

East: Boston (second); New York (fourth); Montreal (fifth); Detroit (third); Buffalo; Toronto (sixth); Vancouver.

West: Chicago (first in East); Minnesota (third); St. Louis (first); Pittsburgh (second); Philadelphia (fifth); Oakland (fourth); Los Angeles (sixth).

British Teen-Ager Burns Up 400 Metres

LONDON (CP) — A 17-year-old teen-ager has been undergoing an identity crisis in full view of the British public.

Hardly a day goes by without a newspaper story on Marilyn Neaville, the world record-holder at 400 metres, who was torn between running for England, where she has lived for the last 10 years, or her native Jamaica.

She chose to run for the Caribbean country in the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games in July. By setting the only world track record at the Games, the gold medallist was the centre of attention for reporters.

However Miss Neufville only reluctantly appeared at a news conference and said "Marilyn is not speaking."

Her behavior resulted in an uproar of criticism.

But Walter Bartleman in the London Evening Standard remarked:

"A girl of 17 who can baulk, bother, and battle a battery of clamouring sports reporters almost to the point of distraction without a pat of her bespectacled eyes, half-closed in sheer boredom, is both an extraordinary and very exceptional youngster."

A couple of days after the news conference, the tall sprinter apologized, saying her only excuse was the problem of finding out who I really am and where I belong."

In mid-August Miss Neufville, after much soul-searching, decided to run for Jamaica in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

She explained: "Emotionally I'm a Jamaican."

As a result of a ruling Aug. 31 at a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in Stockholm, she will only have to wait one year, rather than three, before representing her native country.

Cliff Temple, in a recent issue of The Sunday Telegraph, took a close look at the troubled athlete. He wrote:

"From the cheerful, gagging club girl, her mood has changed under pressure of each world-class performance. Not only has she been realising what she has achieve in athletics, but also the significance of being a record athlete defeating white opponents. And perhaps she has seen too much significance in it."

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11.30—Farm Show with Phil Pfeiffer.
12.00—Noon Hour Show with Gord Lowering.
2.05—Dave Prowse.
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7.30—Pete Benoit.

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7.30—Gilmore's Allmusic.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Dan Smoot (13)
6.30—Mayberry, R.F.D. (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Danny Thomas (7)
7.30—To Tell The Truth (6)
British Prime Minister (13)
Family Affair (11)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Ben Knotts (6) (8)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (7)
MOVIE: "Hawaii" (11) (12)
8.30—Dragnet (6) (8)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
9.00—Gunsmoke (6) (8)
Julia (7) (13)
9.30—Here Come The Brides (6) (8)
Room 222 (7)
Hee Haw (11)
9.35—Here I Don't Want To Be Disturbed (6) (8)
Flip Wilson (7) (13)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) (8)
Cannon (7)
Movie (11) (12)
10.30—Name Of The Game (6) (8)
Movie (7) (13)
11.00—Johnny Carson (6) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (11) (12) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Bravados" (6)
MOVIE: "Thunder Alley" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "It Grows on Trees"

WEDNESDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
6.30—Adam-12 (6) (8)
Dean Martin (7) (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Arabs (7)
Mod Squad (11)
Hawaii (12)
7.30—Here Come The Brides (6) (8)
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Movie (11)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Bewitched (13)
8.00—Bobby Darin (6)
Gene Kelly (7)
Movie: "Bandolero" (8)
8.30—Governor and J.J. (6) (8) (13)
Drama Showcase (11) (12)
9.30—Mission: Impossible (6) (8)
Medical Center (7) (13)
Johnny Cash (12)
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11.00—This Land We (11) (12)
Dan August (13)
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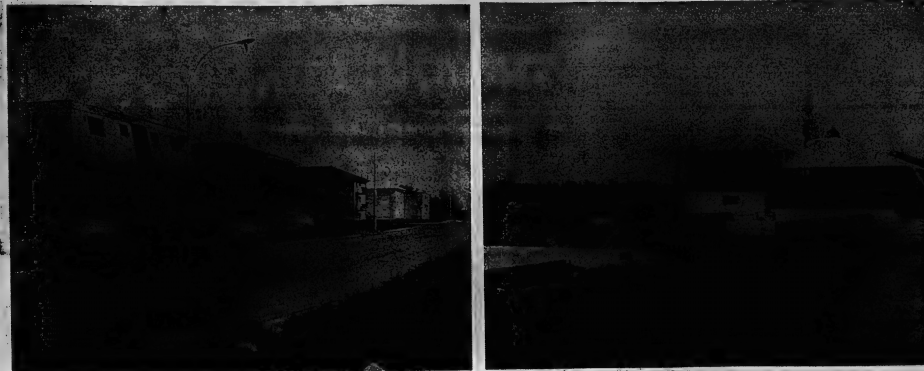

Apartment buildings line north side of Progress Ave. in West Park Village, although with no direct access to a major traffic artery, planners say housing pattern leaves much to be desired.

Area south of Progress Ave. along railway tracks is zoned light manufacturing, now said to be unacceptable. The study recommends rezoning to allow limited density apartment construction.

New house construction in Phase 2 of West Park Village is progressing north into a still completely undeveloped area along the northern extension of Village Drive. New streets have been laid out and are under construction. Underground wiring as in Phase 1 of the development will not be extended into the new section because of the high cost.

Future of West Park Area Up to Planners and Council

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A long range development plan for what, depending on the city's growth, could one day be one of the area's fastest growing residential districts, has been unveiled by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

It is the West Park Village Community Study for the city's northwest sector and adjoining Sidney township area.

The study, prepared by Assistant City Planner Frank Stockmans, envisages an eventual population of more than 12,000 persons for the 576-acre tract extending west from Sidney Street and north of the CN double tracks.

The proposed community would take in all of the present West Park Village and extend for almost a mile into Sidney township as far as Lot 33 and Potter's Creek.

The study is suggested by the planning board as the basis of the city's official plan for that part of the area now within the city limits.

The plan was before council early last week for adoption but was referred to the city traffic committee and the park and recreation committees for study.

This week the traffic committee agreed in principle with the proposed major road pattern of the plan, subject to completion of the city's official plan layout.

But Mr. Stockmans would be the first to admit that the community, as envisioned, is not likely to be developed in the near future.

He notes in his report that full urban services for the area west of the present built up section (West Park Village) are an impossibility for some time to come.

Accordingly the development proposals suggested are very preliminary, reflecting as they do present day thinking and knowledge.

Mr. Stockmans says the proposals should be reviewed in the light of standards and changed economic conditions in force at the time when development is a real possibility.

But regardless of the actual time of development, planners felt that a general plan of the area was necessary so that purchasers and developers might have confidence that the development of the area will proceed along orderly well guided lines.

The proposed community lies south of the city's northwest industrial area and the proposed industrial area which extends westward into Sidney township.

The division between the West Park Village Community and the industrial parks is generally the east - west HEPC power transmission line just north of the Tracey Street extension.

The community would be served by two main east-west roadways — extensions of College and Tracey Streets.

Plans call for the Tracey Street extension to swing south to intersect the College Street just west of the present city limits.

Here planners propose a "neighborhood" community and shopping centre with churches, high school, recreation facilities, parks and other land uses.

"In the physical design it will be proposed that the community be self - supporting insofar as schools, parks and other neighborhood facilities are concerned," the report reads.

North - south access to the proposed residential area would be provided through an extension of Avondale Road crossing the CN double tracks by way of a grade separation.

Zoning in the over - all area would provide for approximately 3,500 residential units, made up of 2,100 single family residences, 350 multi - family residences and 880 apartment units.

However, due to servicing problems, the immediate potential of the area would be limited to about 927 dwelling units in the three categories, providing accommodation for an estimated 3,232 persons.

The fact that a new shopping plaza (the Quinte Mall) development is to be erected within easy reach at Highways 401 and 14 and the possibility that two other major retail centres will be constructed in the Belleville area is the reason for only a "neighborhood sized" commercial area being recommended for the community.

Also it is expected that the downtown central business area will continue to draw people from the proposed West Park Village Community.

It is proposed that the "neighborhood centre" be not larger than three acres.

The study anticipates Sidney Street functioning as the major north - south collector road connecting Highway 2 in the south with Highway 14 in the north.

However, the right - of - way width varying from 40 to 66 feet where it abuts the community would be insufficient as a major collector road and the report recommends it be developed with a four-lane pavement.

It is recommended that an 86-foot road allowance be acquired.

College Street would be extended west through the community to Walbridge-Loyalist Road.

The extension of Avondale Road into the community by way of a grade separation over the CN double tracks is said most desirable and is suggested almost as important as Walbridge Road or Sidney St.

Sewer services to the Sidney township area outside the present city limits could be taken under consideration by the area services board recently approved by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

It is not anticipated that water supply would be a problem for the time being owing to the limited development that can now take place.

For the proposed over - all plan, mixed housing development would be encouraged with various types of housing to be provided to meet the anticipated demands of future population.

Phase two of the original West Park Village development inside the city limits is now under way.

New roadways are being laid out and single family residences again in the $20,000 range and up are underway by Chas. W. Lambert Ltd. Construction and by Maurice H. Rollins Construction.

Housing construction is generally in the $20,000 range and up.

At the south along the north side of Progress Ave. zoning is for apartment structures and close to a dozen structures most of them 12-plexes, have been erected. South of Progress Ave. is zoned as light industry.

But planners in their report say the existing housing pattern leaves much to be desired as apartments on Progress Ave. have been built in an area without adequate access to major traffic routes.

Park area has been provided in the Progress Ave. area and also at the north beyond Cascade Blvd. where the zoning is for parks and school purposes.

North of the park area, multiple family residential zoning extends to the hydro line.

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With the new development, new street names are appearing north of College Street along the Village Drive extension.

The still unfamiliar names are Cascade Blvd., Oxton Road, Eden Cres., Lexington Cres., Ervine Crescent and Stavebank Road.

North of Cascade Blvd. is zoned for park and school use with multi - family zoning just below the hydro line.

But already Almo Developments has an application in for rezoning to allow construction of 11 apartments of 18 units each on a block where planners have zoned park use.

The Belleville and Suburban Planning Board has recommended the rezoning application be refused.

However, members of city council are not going completely along with the planning board recommendation.

When the recommendation came before council last week it drew criticism from Aldermen Arthur Keegan who claimed the housing needs of low and medium income families were not being considered.

The alderman said the city was in danger of being "overplanned and underdeveloped."

Council referred the board recommendation to refuse the Almo Developments rezoning application, back to the planning board for reconsideration.

These dwellings are an example of the type of housing which generally has been constructed in West Park Village with homes in the $20,000 range and up. Area is considered a model community and has underground wiring freeing streets of unsightly poles and transmission lines.

Focus on Pollution At Loyalist College

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Concern over environmental pollution will be focused at Loyalist College Oct. 17 as the college and Quinte Labor Council sponsor a seminar on the subject.

The Loyalist event will be one of 20 held the same day in the province at all community colleges.

The theme of the local seminar is: pollution — an institutions are going out to municipalities, citizens' groups, service groups, churches and all other vice organizations, labor associations in the Quinte region. Individual citizens who share the same concern are invited to contact the college and obtain a registration form.

The seminar is considered not only a forum for discussion and information, but also a vehicle for organizing local citizens' committees and anti-pollution groups in the Quinte region on a permanent basis.

Guest speaker is Norman Pearson, chairman of the centre for resources development University of Guelph.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., Oct. 17, followed by introductory. presentations by discussion leaders, and the keynote address.,

Discussion groups convene in the morning and afternoon and the last item on the program is organization of local groups. Full cafeteria service will be available for lunch.

Among the specific topics to be discussed are the effects of pollution on municipal planning, recreation and tourism, rural living and modern agricultural practices. Industrial waste treatment, waste disposal and recycling of wastes will also be considered.

Quinte Mall Progressing

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With clearing completed on the multi-acre property, heavy earthmoving equipment has now been moved in for site preparation at the area Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd. enclosed shopping mall at North Front Street and Highway 401.

General contractors for the multi-million dollar plaza is Eastern Construction Company Ltd. of Toronto and Windsor, a subsidiary of Cambridge Leaseholds.

Following site leveling now under way by huge earthmoving equipment, foundation work for the new plaza will commence.

This is expected to be started within the next three weeks. Construction work on the plaza buildings will continue throughout the winter.

Liquor Plebiscite Set for Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Town council has passed a bylaw authorizing a liquor plebiscite in conjunction with the upcoming municipal elections on December 7.

A request for the bylaw was forwarded to council by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce following their regular meeting yesterday.

Voters will answer yes or no to two questions pertaining to the sale of liquor in Picton. The first asks if the voter favors the sale of liquor under a dining lounge license for consumption with meals on licensed premises. The second question on the ballot seeks the voter's opinion of liquor sold under a lounge license for consumption on licensed premises.

Bernard Hepburn, reeve of Picton and a Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce director reminded council that a liquor plebiscite paid for by, "interested parties" was conducted here in 1965 with the town voting to remain dry. The cost of a second plebiscite, if it is held in connection with municipal elections, is absorbed by election expenses. Six out of seven town councillors attending last night's meeting favored the bylaw. Mayor H. J. McFarland told members of the press that he wished to state he would not support the bylaw if he had a vote, although he is the owner of a Picton hotel. "I would have voted against it," he emphasized.

Councillors were told by Mr. Hepburn that Ameliasburg plans a liquor plebiscite and unconfirmed reports indicate that Hallowell township also is seeking a liquor vote.

Fugitive Arrested

An escaper from Beaver Creek Correctional Institution near Gravenhurst was apprehended in Belleville last night by Constables William Chard and Ian Knox of the Picton detachment of the OPP assisted by detective Lyle Davis of Belleville police department.

Robert Meader, 25, who escaped from custody last August with fellow inmate Donald Taggart, was arrested at a Ritchie Ave. residence and will be returned to Kingston penitentiary.

Donald Taggart, arrested near Wellington approximately 10 days ago, is in Prince Edward County jail awaiting trial on another charge.

Picton Elections On December 7

PICTON (Staff) — Town council has passed a bylaw calling for municipal elections in Picton to be held Dec. 7.

Voters will nominate candidates for the offices of mayor, reeve, deputy reeve, councillors, public utilities commissioners, Prince Edward Board or Education public school trustees and Prince Edward Board of Education separate school trustees on Nov. 23 at Queen Elizabeth School. Elected candidates will serve a two-year term.

Council last night also voted in favor of a liquor plebescite to be held in conjunction with the Dec. election of municipal officials.

Eagleson Calls for Halt to 'Name Drain' of NHL Players

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League and the NHL Players' Association have combined efforts to stop the use of hockey stars' pictures or names as product endorsements without consent.

The latest such gimmick to come to the attention of NHL president Clarence Campbell and Toronto lawyer Allan Eagleson, executive secretary of the players' group, is a facsimile of a United States $10 bill with the picture of Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins' all-star defence-

man, replacing the face of Alexander Hamilton.

"They are selling all kinds of souvenirs with Orr's picture and name on them," Campbell said in an interview Monday. "Eagleson was in Boston last week-end looking into the matter."

Eagleson, also personal advisor to Orr, moved on to New York Monday afternoon for further talks.

The endorsement of products by NHL players has become big business over the last few years and both Campbell and Eagleson mention figures in the neighborhood of $500,000 annually as benefits to the players.

The league has set up its own services division in New York to handle products and endorsements, while the players' group has a similar setup in the same city, the Licensing Corporation of America.

Orr is one of a half-dozen stars who have their own private deals with sponsors to advertise their products. Others are Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens, Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and Orr's teammate Derek Sanderson.

Campbell said it is not possible to estimate what these individuals earn on their own.

Both he and Eagleson agree that legislation is necessary to halt what Campbell calls "the invasion of privacy."

At its annual meeting in Halifax last month, the Canadian Bar Association passed a resolution calling for the provinces to pass legislation, similar to that now in effect in British Columbia, "to define the right of privacy" for all citizens and give them the right to sue for violations.

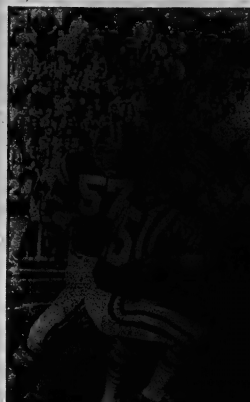
B.C. is the only province which currently has such legislation.

Recently a series of legal actions brought here by Beliveau, team-mate Henri Richard, Howe, Frank Mahovlich of Detroit, Toronto Maple Leafs' Dave Keon and goalie Glenn Hall of St. Louis Blues against Canada Wide Feature Service, Ralph Clark Stone and Simon Cigar Co., were settled out of court.

The actions were taken before Quebec courts as a result of an advertising campaign late in 1967 when Simon Cigar Co. included in cigar packages sets of coasters for drinking glasses bearing photographs of the players. Photographs of some of the players also appeared on the outside of cigar boxes.

The players claimed in the legal actions that the use of their photographs without their consent was an invasion of their privacy and an infringement of their exclusive right to make use of their names, photographs and reputations for advertising purposes.

By the terms of settlement, each of the six players was paid an undisclosed sum of money by the defendants, Canada Wide Feature Service and Ralph Clark Stone. Simon Cigar Co. did not participate in the settlement, since it was uneware that the players had not given their consent to the campaign. As a result, the action against the cigar company was discontinued.



Can Orioles Make 'Red Machine' Blue After Three Game Sweep of Twins?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The biggest machine in baseball this weekend won't necessarily be red.

Baltimore Orioles qualified Monday as a formidable World Series match for Cincinnati's slugging Reds by thrashing Minnesota Twins 6-1 to complete a methodical three-game sweep of the American League championship playoffs.

"We want the choice out this year," said Orioles sparkplug Frank Robinson, for whom the series, opening Saturday at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium, will make a second homecoming of sorts. The former Reds' star was dealt to the Orioles five years ago.

It was back there for the all-star game this summer and it was a lot of fun," he recalled.

Robinson spoke of the Orioles' readiness after they proved it convincingly at Memorial Stadium behind the 12-strikeout pitching of right-hander Jim Palmer, one of their trio of 20-game winning Orioles' aces.

Palmer, who also won the finale of last year's three-game Twins sweep, is the first playoff of American League division champions, scattered seven hits, and possibly earned a series opening start against the National League champion Reds.

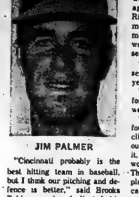
Cincinnati capped a three-game sweep of the National League playoffs Monday with a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Orioles rolled to 108 victories—tops in the majors, won their last 11 regular season games, then smacked the Twins 18-4 and 11-3 at Minnesota last weekend before closing out the set at home.

Manager Earl Weaver shrugged off the winning streak, however, while dismissing his outlook on the upcoming confrontation.

"Sure, we've won 14 in a row," he said.

"But they don't count now. It's not the winning streak I like, it's the type of people we have on this ball club. If we had lost 14 in a row I'd still think this team can beat Cincinnati."



JIM PALMER

"Cincinnati probably is the best hitting team in baseball, but I think our pitching and defence is better," said Brooks Robinson, who duplicated his 1969 playoff spree against the Twins by cracking seven hits in the series.

Baltimore's pitching and defence was too much for Minnesota. The Twins committed two errors in each game while the Orioles played errorless ball all the way. And Minnesota pitchers were raked for 36 hits and six home runs, two of them by Dave Johnson, in the one-sided series.

"I think we're going into the series better prepared this year," Frank Robinson said.

"It wasn't that we weren't up for the Mets a year ago. We just weren't ready for them.

"Some of us took three or four days off in a row after we clinched our division. It affected our timing. But we profitted by it, and this year we've been working right along to be ready. The regulars wanted to keep playing, and asked to play, because we want to be sharp."

"All last winter," Palmer added, "people kept telling me about how we lost to the Mets in the series.

"Now we're all looking forward to being back in it . . .

Anderson Turns Screws To Eliminate Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP) — Not too many years ago Sparky Anderson was screwing legs into tables in a furniture factory, his baseball career apparently over.

Now he's manager of the National League champion Cincinnati Reds preparing for Saturday's opening of the World Series against American League champion Baltimore Orioles.

Anderson recalled those lean days Monday as he stood dripping with champagne in the Cincinnati dressing room after his Reds had defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 for a three-game sweep of the National League playoffs.

The Reds took the payoff game on a play that characterizes their manager's philosophy of the game—aggressiveness and the willingness to gamble.

The score was tied 2-2 in the eighth at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Ty Cline was on second and Pete Rose on first. Bobby Tolan lashed a single to left and Cline rounded third just beating Willie Stargell's throw to the plate with what turned out to be the winning run.

"We try to play aggressive baseball," said Anderson. "Sure we've had guys thrown out at the plate, but that's the chance you take," observed the guy who six years ago was fired by Toronto Maple Leafs in the International League and turned to work in the furniture factory.

Anderson, 36, youngest manager in the major leagues, took a moment from explaining his strategy in the deciding game against Eastern Division champion Pittsburgh to announce Gary Nolan as the Reds' first-game pitcher against Baltimore Monday.

Nolan won 18 games during the regular season and the first of the playoff. He'll probably be opposed by Orioles' Jim Palmer.

Cline, whose pinch triple three-run rally in the 10th inning of the playoff opener, was called upon in the eighth inning Monday with two out and the bases empty.

Cline said he made up his mind to try for home as soon as he saw Tolan's hit to left.

"As I rounded third I slipped and lost my balance completely," he related. "I lost Alex completely," he said, referring to third base coach Alex Grammas, who was waving and shouting for Cline to keep going to the plate.

"I didn't hear him either," Cline said. "But I knew he would want me to try and score."

Cline said that as he neared the plate he saw Pirates' catcher Manny Sanguillen go toward first. "I tried for the third base edge of the plate," he went on.

Stargell said Tolan's single wasn't as hard as he thought it was. "If it had been hit sharper I wouldn't have had to hurry," said the Pittsburgh left fielder, who has a good throwing arm.

"The throw had good enough stuff on it, but it tailed at the last second."

Sanguillen had to go to his right to get the throw and then dive back to his left. He just missed the tag and k meant Cincinnati's first National League pennant since 1961.

There were a number of dramatic moments in the hard-fought game. Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh had a tough decision when he lifted right-hander Bob Moose in favor of reliever Joe Gibbon with left-hand hitting Tolan coming up in the critical eighth.

Air-borne Alouette

Montreal Alouettes' running back Moses Denson (26) flies through the air in an attempt to thwart a tackle try by Saskatchewan Roughrider Jim Walter (25) as Chuck Kyle (57) moves in. Saskatchewan won the CFL interlocking game Sunday 29-10. (CP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds are 11-10 favorites to beat Baltimore Orioles in the World Series and 11-10 to take the first game, according to Jimmy Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker. Snyder called it a "toss-up series" and gave Cincinnati the edge only because the Reds play the first two games of the best-of-seven series at home. Starting Saturday. "This is probably the closest series odds in history," he said.

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HAMILTON (CP) — George Chuvalo, 33, of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, will defend his title against Tommy Burns, 28, of Vancouver, Oct. 23, it was announced here Monday. United Boxing Promotions of Toronto said the 12-round bout has been sanctioned by Canadian Boxing Federation.

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PARIS (Reuters) — The late Jochen Rindt, killed in a crash Sept. 5, is this year's world car-racing champion, a spokesman for the International Automobile Federation said Monday. He said the driver with most points for races counting for the championship was the champion whether he was—dead or alive, and Rindt had amassed enough points before his death to win.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing contender, Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., and his trainer Teddy Bentham have been suspended again by the California Athletic Commission. The suspension, announced Monday, was for failure to pay fines assessed as the result of a Quarry fight in New York. Quarry is scheduled out Mac Foster of Fresno, Calif. Quarry's next fight is slated for Oct. 26 in Atlanta against Muhammed Ali. Originally, the Olympic Auditorium promotion group in Los Angeles had charged a contract had been signed for the Quarry-Foster fight to be held in Los Angeles. During the controversy over the Los Angeles-New York site disagreement, both Quarry and Foster were temporarily suspended. After a hearing, both fighters were reinstated but fined because they fought while still under the temporary suspension. Foster and his manager paid their assessments, but Quarry has not paid his $1,000 fine nor Bentham his $100, the commission said.

Murtaugh Keeps Mum

CINCINNATI (AP) — Now that it's over for Pittsburgh Pirates, is it over for manager Danny Murtaugh too? Murtaugh's still joking, but he's not talking about his plans for next year.

Murtaugh managed the Pirates in 1960 when they won the pennant and that year the World Series, too.

When he had heart problems, he retired but returned as interim manager in 1967. The director Dave Sim a clean bill of health this year and general manager Joe L. Brown welcomed back the 53-year-old Irishman with open arms.

Now it's 1970. The Pirates took the National League East Division championship, but were knocked out of the World Series by Cincinnati Reds in three straight games, the last one Monday.

"It can go two ways," said Brown, who often has said Murtaugh is his manager as long as he wants it. "If it's 'no,' then it's 'no'. If it's 'yes,' we want him."

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Clay Makes TV Circuit

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Cassius Clay's return to the boxing ring Monday, Oct. 26 at Atlanta, Ga., against Jerry Quarry will be seen on closed-circuit television in at least 10 Canadian cities.

Early-Eye Telecast Ltd., the company arranging Canadian facilities for telecasting the 15-round heavyweight fight, said today locations have already been confirmed at Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, London, Hull, Que., Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City.

A spokesman said the fight may also be shown at Regina, Saskatoon, Hamilton, St. John, N.B., Halifax and Sydney, N.S.

Clay, 29, undefeated with 23 knockouts in 29 professional fights, was convicted in 1967 of draft evasion and sentenced to five years in prison.

His appeal against the conviction is still before the courts.

Quarry, ranked No. 1 behind champion Joe Frazer by the World Boxing Association, scored a sixth-round knockout June 17 over highly-rated Mac Foster. The 25-year-old from Bellflower, Calif., has had 45 fights, won 37, lost four and drawn four.

Two of his losses were by knockouts, including one by George Chuvalo of Toronto, the Canadian heavyweight champ.

Right Up His Ali

Muhammad Ali (left) swaps close punches as he stands head-to-head with sparring mate Vincente Rondon as the former heavyweight champion boxes 14 rounds. Clay is training for his Oct. 26 bout with Jerry Quarry in Atlanta, Ga. Rondon of Venezuela is the second-ranked light heavyweight. (AP Wirephoto)

No Oriole Dynasty Despite Second Title

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's World Series time, when every new baseball winner boasts of starting a dynasty.

But to Harry Dalton, who has helped mold Baltimore Orioles into an American League power, to speak of "starting" a dynasty is a bit absurd.

"You can't anticipate a dynasty," Dalton said after the Orioles won a second straight pennant Monday and their third in five seasons. "You can only recognize dynasties after they happen."

Going one step farther, he said: "I think a team has to win three years in a row before it can talk about even the possibility of a dynasty."

By whipping Minnesota Twins 6-1 Monday to complete a three-game sweep of the league playoffs, however, the Orioles put together consecutive titles in the American League for the first time since the New York Yankees ended a string of five straight in 1964.

"To have a chance for a dynasty," Dalton said, "a team must have a constant supply of talent throughout its system, have good fortune, be free of crippling injuries and have solid managing and coaching to make the best use of the talent."

Dalton noted, however, that the talent is supplied "by scouts in the field—fellows the public never heard of—who invest money in teen-aged prospects who wind up four or five years later in the major leagues.

"Those men are the ones who really made dynasties," said the 42-year-old Dalton, who has been with the Orioles almost 17 years since joining the old St. Louis Browns as an assistant farm director in 1953.

Soon after he took over his present post in 1965, Dalton completed the deal begun by his predecessor, Lee MacPhail, and brought outfielder Frank Robinson to the Orioles. Two winters ago, he nabbed pitcher Mike Cuellar in another trade.

Robinson was named the league's most valuable player in his first season and started Baltimore's pennant streak in 1966. Cuellar won 23 games last year and was named co-winner of the Cy Young pitching award, and added 24 victories this year.

Umpires Meet Kuhn To Settle Contracts Before Series Starts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Major league umpires, who worked baseball's playoffs under temporary settlement of their contract dispute with management, will try to hammer out a final agreement Wednesday in New York.

Umpire Harry Wendelstedt said Monday umpire representatives will meet in commissioner Boweie Kuhn's office to clear up the contract prior to the World Series, which starts here Saturday.

Under terms of the temporary settlement, the umpires will receive $3,000 for working the National and American League playoff games and $7,000 for the series. Umpires have asked for $5,000 and $10,000.

"We didn't want to be brutal," said Wendelstedt, explaining why the umpires called off their strike and agreed to work the American League games between Baltimore and Minnesota and the National League playoffs between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

"But we still have them by the necks," said Wendelstedt. "They're not going to buy us."

The umpires agreed to work the second playoff game only after last-minute negotiations with the owners and league officials.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins, defending National Hockey League champions, have had problems winning their pre-season exhibition games.

Vancouver Canucks are having problems signing players.

And Pittsburgh Penguins have financial problems.

The Bruins won only their third game in the exhibition schedule Monday night, a 5-3 decision over Montreal Canadiens at Halifax before 8,200 fans — largest hockey crowd there since the early 1950s.

Vancouver's Ted Taylor returned to his farm at Oak Lake, Man., when he decided a contract offered him by Canuck general manager Bud Poile did not befit an NHL player.

The Canucks' haven't seen Lasse Oksanen of Finland since Poile offered him a two-way contract Saturday, which meant he could be farmed out at any time.

Oksanen had previously advised the Canucks he wouldn't remain in Canada unless he plays in the NHL.

The Penguins are faced with a $4.6 million suit launched Monday by the Mellon Bank for a reported arrears payment debt on a demand note signed by the club's owners, a partnership of nine Detroit businessmen.

A lawyer for the bank said the debt amounts to nearly $64,000 in interest. Immediate effect of the suit on the Penguins is not known, but a club spokesman said sale of the franchise has not been ruled out.

At Halifax, Phil Esposito's two goals sparked the Bruins who have lost four and tied two in exhibition play. Fred Stanfield, Johnny Bucyk and Garnet Bailey added the other Boston goals while Marc Tardif, Guy Lapointe and Mickey Redmond replied for Montreal.

Bruins took a 4-0 lead before the Montrealers could get untracked and narrow the gap to 4-3. Esposito's second goal into an open net gave them an insurance marker.

Before leaving Vancouver, Taylor, a left winger, said the Canucks' offer "was pretty well the same as what I made last year with the Western League Canucks, including bonuses."

"But I feel that I know what I can do for a National League team and that I'm worth a lot more."

"When I'm talking contract with a player I deal in basic salaries . . . not fringe benefits," replied Poile. "The offer I made to Ted would have represented a 36-per-cent increase for him over last year."

The Penguin franchise was purchased by the Detroit syndicate in March, 1968. The club spokesman said sale of the club would require full approval of the NHL board of governors who will "meet Wednesday to take up the question of the Mellon suit."

Mellon lawyer Robert Engel said Monday the bank has tried since July 17 to work out an agreement with the club for payment of the loan.

Human Athletes Show No Drug 'Horse Sense'

TORONTO (CP) — The drugs human athletes take to improve their performance would get a race horse disqualified, a Toronto doctor said Monday.

Dr. Andrew I. Malcolm, a psychiatrist, told the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada that only horse racing and European bicycle racing have rules forbidding the use of drugs.

If the urine of players in the National Football League was examined "you'd be sure to find Butazolidin or something at some time," he said.

Butazolidin, a drug given for arthritis, bursitis and similar conditions, was found in the urine of 1968 Kentucky Derby-winner Dancer's Image and the horse was disqualified.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Exhibition: Kingston Aces vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
Late registrations accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 at Recreation Centre.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SATURDAY — Parsons vs Quinte Transport at Zwick's Island, 3.30 p.m.

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Getting His 'Kicks'

MONTREAL (CP) — Conglomerate careers are nothing new to George Springate.

While most people are happy to settle for a single career during a working lifetime, Springate wants his estimated 40 working years divided into four 10-year careers—not necessarily all related.

Today he's on phase two of his long-range plan in the dual capacity of place-kicker for Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference and, more important to him, Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for the Montreal riding of Ste. Anne.

At 32, Springate is a former McGill University footballer, police sergeant and lawyer. He carried 195 pounds on a burly six-foot frame.

In his four games since joining the Als he has contributed 20 points—11 of them in last Sunday's 24-17 win in Toronto against the Argonauts.

"I want four 10-year careers in my life," Springate said Thursday. "I'm not worried about security."

From 1959 to 1969 Springate attended Sir George Williams and McGill Universities, emerging with three degrees—one in psychology and two in law. From 1958 to 1969, while getting his degrees, he worked full time as a member of the Montreal police department and still managed to play football for McGill for three of his four years there.

"I used to sleep from 3 to 8 a.m. in those days," George said. "I don't get much more now."

"I always said I won't marry before I'm 38," Springate said. "I'm never home and if I'd married at 23 or 24, I'd have been divorced by now."

Asked to compare his first 10-year career with the one he now has undertaken, Springate said his current schedule is tougher.

"Before I had to pass at school and please one boss, the police department," he said. "Now I have 27,000 bosses in my constituency, plus the ball club and everybody in the grandstand to satisfy."

His place-kicking job with the Als came by chance when the club fell into difficulties counting field goals and converts. However, his political career was planned.

"I expect to serve two terms, or from the time I'm 32 until I'm 40," Springate said. "Forty to 50—who knows?

"In that span there already are some interesting proposals," he added. "I always said I'd like to own or manage a football club—not coaching."

The fourth decade he claims is a little too far off to predict anything concrete.

Springate's football salary is not known, but one-third of what he makes returns to his constituency in the form of scholarships for needy pupils there, with the school principals picking the candidates.

How has his football career jibed with his political life?

"I've only received one complaint," Springate said. "That was from an elderly lady who thought I should pay less attention to the kids in the riding and more to the older people there."

He said that "publicity-wise", the joint undertaking has added plenty of pressure to his already crowded life "but I'm used to that."

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Dodgers Hope to Beef Up Batting by Adding Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers traded Ted Sizemore, baseball's National rookie-of-the-year in 1969, and catcher Bob Stinson to St. Louis Cardinals Monday for heavy-hitting Richie Allen.

The trade was announced by vice presidents Al Campanis of the Dodgers and Bing Devine of the Cardinals.

Sizemore, an infielder, batted .306 this year in 96 games. He missed several games with a pulled thigh muscle suffered in the spring and a sprained wrist late in the season.

Sizemore, 24, was converted from a minor league catcher to a major league infielder. Stinson is a switch hitting catcher. He batted .298 for the Dodgers' Spokane club in the Pacific Coast League the past season. He played in four games with the Dodgers.

Allen was rookie-of-the-year in 1964 with Philadelphia Phillies. Both he and Sizemore ended up the 1970 season on the sidelines—Allen with a pulled hamstring muscle suffered Aug. 14 and Sizemore with his injured wrist.

Allen's last start was Sept. 8 in Philadelphia when he hit a home run.

The slugger ran into a series of controversies with the Phillies who traded him to the Cardinals after the 1969 season. At St. Louis, he batted .279 with 34 home runs and 101 runs batted-in.

The Dodgers in recent years had not had a batter with 100 RBI until this season when Wes Parker batted in 111.

The Dodgers hit only 87 home runs as a team during the past season, lowest in the major leagues. The only other major league team with less than 100 was Kansas City with 97.

Allen, who broke into major league baseball as a third baseman, played mainly at first base for the Cardinals.

Lions Roar Back

DETROIT (AP) — "I thought maybe they'd boo us off the field but they stayed with us," smiled Detroit Lions quarterback Bill Munson.

And in response to the confidence from the capacity crowd of 58,210—plus a national television audience—the Lions put on a second half show for the viewers by overcoming a 7-0 deficit to maul Chicago Bears 28-14 Monday night.

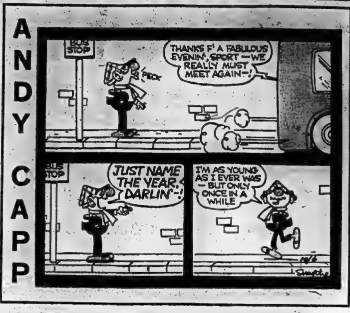
The victory gave Detroit sole possession of first in the Central Division of the National Football Conference with a 3-0 record. Chicago, Green Bay and Minnesota are all 2-1.

Munson, who completed 13 of 19 passes for 229 yards and a touchdown, indicated luck was a partial reason for the second half spurt.

The Bears continually adjusted their defence after Detroit broke its huddle to come to the line of scrimmage.

Detroit's running game got bogged down to just 18 yards in the first half, plus only 72 passing on six completions. There was brief booing of Munson and company until the final two quarters when things opened up and the Lions nailed Chicago for a 21-point third quarter. They ended up with 350 yards total offence.

Chicago bounced back from the 21-7 third quarter score with a 60-yard touchdown pass from Jack Concannon to Dick Gordon on the first play of the fourth quarter to put the Bears back in the game. But a key interception by Lion cornerback Dick LeBeau ruined Chicago and set up Detroit's final insurance touchdown.



Minor Hockey Booming

For one city group, at least, the new arena couldn't be coming at a more opportune time.

The Belleville Minor Hockey Association has been swamped with registrations as 1215 boys have already signed up for minor hockey. The number represents an increase of 225 players over last season.

In addition requests are still being received for late registration. The policy concerning these late requests will be to place the names on a waiting list until, hopefully, they can be fitted into the schedule.

The large number of registrations in peewee and bantams may create the necessity for the teams to compete only once every two weeks at the start of the year. Officials are hoping, however that upon completion of the new arena, the peewees and bantams can play twice a week to make up for lost ice time.

Adams Tops Umps For Cleo Colling Award

Don Adams came out as the top man in a tough league when he was awarded the Cleo Colling award as umpire-of-the-year in the Belleville and District Umpires Association.

The association also named its executive for the coming year at a weekend meeting.

Maurice Huddleston will take over as president with Cleo Colling as Honorary President. Ron Guest will be the vice-president with J. C. McBride looking after the duties of secretary.

Executive members will include Don Gavey, Don Adams and Keith Bertrim.

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Mo-Hawks Boost Firepower As Ferguson, Plane Join Team

The Belleville Mo-Hawks have added two kinds of firepower for tonight's return exhibition engagement with the Kingston Aces, in the form of wingers Al Ferguson and Ralph Plane.

AL FERGUSON

Ferguson was the trigger man on Belleville's top line last season combining with centre George Godson, already under contract and hard working Lorne O'Donnell, as yet still unsigned. The burly right wingers' booming shot and puck artistry around the net were good for 22 goals last season, tops on the club.

Plane, the Mo-Hawks captain, supplies the other kind of "firepower" often required, with his role as team policeman. In addition, the hard-working leftwinger developed into a sound hockey player last year, counting nine goals and seven assists during the year and adding five tallies in the playoffs, to rank third in the post season Mo-Hawk scoring.

He made his presence known in Sunday's 3-2 loss to the Aces, picking up nine minutes in penalties and handing out some solid checks in his 20-minute stint, replacing Les Colligan on a line with Wayne and John McConnell.

Goalies Bob Moon and Colin MacFee will both get another chance to show their

RALPH PLANE

stuff with last year's standout Steve Rexe still unsigned. The Belleville team did have a Rexe in the lineup Sunday, however, with younger brother Mike battling for a spot on the Mo-Hawk defence.

While Jones wasn't handing out many bouquets for Sunday's narrow loss to the Aces he did admit that he was, "fairly pleased with showing considering the amount of practice time we've had and the fact we we're playing on the big ice surface."

Tonight's contest is slated to get under way at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Parsons Take Double In Trenton Cup Win

Parsons proved to be double trouble to their Bay of Quinte Soccer Association opponents by adding the Trenton Challenge Cup to the League Cup which they already captured.

They stopped CFB Trenton to the tune of 4-1 to receive their latest ward.

After Trenton had opened the scoring Don Fletcher collected the first Parson goal on a hard 25-yard drive.

Kevin Kirby gave his team the lead heading in a fine pass from Dennis Jones to cose the first half scoring.

In the second half Reid Mallory cashed in a rebound from Kirby's shot and added another marker to close out the scoring.

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Over the years, Chrysler's Extra Care in Engineering has developed some major automotive firsts, like super-strong unibody construction, Slant-Six engines, extra-stable torsion bar suspension and Seven-Stage rust-proofing. Last year Torsion-Quiet ride was added to the list.

This year, all Chrysler-built full-size and luxury cars, including station wagons, have a Torsion-Quiet ride, as standard equipment. It's a combination of a rattle-free unibody, torsion bars, and a sound-insulation system that isolates annoying road noise from the car's interior and you. You have to drive one to appreciate the dramatic difference.

Another development this year: regular fuel engines. Almost all of Chrysler's '71 engines have been modified to use regular grade gasoline—and that includes the large displacement V8's, too. It adds up to a nice saving for you, over the course of a year. The only premium fuel engines in '71 are 3 high performance optional engines that are meant primarily for competition.

This year, Chrysler engineering has also added a part-throttle kick-down feature for V8's as well as Six's with TorqueFlite transmission. It gives you extra acceleration in city driving by downshifting from drive to 2nd when the accelerator is partially depressed. It saves gas, for you don't have to 'floor it' to shift down to the lower gear.

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36 Spine-chilling
38 Cube
39 Two thousand: 3 words
42 "Alas!"
43 He's in the cold, cold ground
44 Number
45 Goober
47 Night club entertainers: informal
49 Contradict
50 Forty winks
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53 Unprincipled chaps
55 Unusual mammal
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62 In a celestial manner
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65 Division of a drama
66 —— game
67 Nation of South America
68 Cut into small pieces
69 Broadway role

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2 "Winnie the ——"
3 All: Comb. form
4 Fish
5 Division between USA and Canada
6 Calendar abbreviation
7 Famed painting: 2 words
8 Sea birds
9 Membership
10 Hidden rifleman
11 Term of endearment
12 Greek theaters
13 Entangle
18 Tree
24 City in England
25 Nardo feature
26 Quantity of ice cream
27 The present occasion
28 Piece of mining machinery
29 "——, humbug!"
31 Help
32 Vamp
33 Very small
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37 Act in reverse manner
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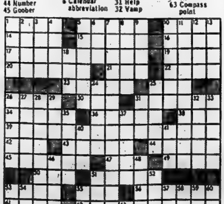

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ON SATURDAY, OCT. 10th
At 12.30 At
44 BALDWIN ST., BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

[illegible] Frigidaire (like new) Kenmore electric stove; kitchen chrome suite and chairs; kitchen cabinet; chesterfield and chair; Fleetwood radio, A.M.-F.M.; 19" TV (like new); [illegible] room rug with under lay (like new); vacuum cleaner; writing desk and chair; floor lamp; table lamps; double bed; bed springs and mattress; single bed; dressers; pillows; bedding; all kinds of linens; scales; carpet sweeper; 9 x 12 linoleum; drapes; 2 aluminum step ladders; Lawn-Boy lawn mower, like new; lawn chairs; large quantity of tools; Viking automatic spin dry washer (A-1); steamer trunks full of linens; dishes; cooking utensils. Many other articles.

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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th
At 1 O'CLOCK
Village of Foxboro
(Main Street)

[illegible] refrigerator (top freezer), [illegible] electric and oil stove; [illegible] 21" TV; 3-piece chesterfield suite; 3-pc. modern bedroom suite; [illegible]; round dining table; [illegible]; electric washing machine; hall rack; 4 rocking chairs; book case; china cabinet; [illegible]; pictures; [illegible] chairs; dining room chairs; arm chair; electric tea kettle; Raymond treadle sewing machine; beds; dressers; washstands and tables; lamps; lawn chairs; crocks; scales; extension ladder; wheelbarrow; card table set; hot plate; electric heater; antique rocker; dishes; cooking utensils; numerous other articles.

1959 Dodge Deluxe 4-door car (sold as is) in good running condition.

Joe Hollinger — owner.
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Plainfield 477-2872

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AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Oct 7 at one o'clock at Bennett's, No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.

Automatic range with high oven; double door refrigerator-freezer; [illegible]; chest of drawers; large space heater with blower; bookshelves; coffee tables; end tables; television; studio couch; platform rocker; floor polisher; records; books; [illegible]; fern stand; dress maker's form; reducing machine; oil carpet sweeper; garbage pails with cart; chrome suite; water pump with gasoline motor; car-top carrier; [illegible] bowl and cups; step-ladder; garden tools; dishes; etc.

Terms — Cash.

CAMERON BURNETT
Auctioneer. Phone [illegible]

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OR

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JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountants
257 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone [illegible]

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8.45 a.m.
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U.S. Senate Is Investigating Organized 'Urban Guerrillas'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate opened an investigation today into so-called organized "urban guerrillas" whose 300 assaults on policemen in the last year are blamed for the deaths of 20 officers in the United States.

Senator James O. Eastland (Dem. Miss.), chairman of the judiciary committee, said his internal securities subcommittee would hear policemen from more than a dozen cities in four days of testimony on proposed new laws to protect policemen.

One of the officers, Patrolman James Sledge of Omaha, Neb., was wounded Aug. 14 in a dynamite explosion when a fleeing officer opened a booby-trapped suitcase. His partner was killed in the incident.

The subcommittee is considering several proposed measures to curb attacks on police.

One of them, sponsored by Eastland, would make travelling across state lines to assault, kill, or injure a policeman, or to incite or teach others to do it, a federal crime.

The proposed legislation would authorize a $50,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of a person accused of killing a policeman.

A second section of the Eastland bill would strengthen the 1968 Smith Act, making the attempted overthrow of the government a federal crime.

Other bills would bar interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the killing of a fireman or policeman and authorize use of FBI agents in such cases.

Eastland asserted that "deliberate attacks" on policemen are "too widespread, the incidents too numerous, the tactics too similar to suggest separate and isolated acts of violence.

"These instances of deadly violence—hitting into an ominous pattern—are part of a wave of guerrilla warfare."

Conservatives Hope To Curtail Strikes

LONDON (CP) — A tough new plan for reforming labor relations in strike-weary Britain was announced Monday by the Conservative government and is likely to provoke a major political battle in the months ahead.

The blueprint, designed as a basis for discussion leading to legislation late this year, calls for a ban on the union "closed shop," a cooling-off period of up to 60 days to dispute liable to disrupt national life and establishment of a high-level labor relations court empowered to order payment of compensation by persons it finds guilty of "unfair industrial action."

The legislation is due for introduction in December, which may prove to be a time when the British public is close to total exasperation on the subject of strikes.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Blood in Urine Requires Checking

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: About two weeks ago I passed blood during urination. Then, again, two days later. None since. I've had no pain and seem to be in excellent health. I am 64 years old.

My wife tells me I ought to see our doctor. I say it would be a waste of time and money. I feel the last time it hasn't recurred mean that it was just an unimportant experience? I'm not one for making big things out of little ones. I'll appreciate (so will my wife) your opinion. — Mr. T.

Comment: I must answer by saying: Blood in the urine may be an important sign; it may not! (Ox and ox association.) Yet, this is the only way I can reply, not being on the scene and not knowing more about you.

Like pain, I think most of us should consider bleeding as a warning by nature that there's trouble somewhere. It may be minor, major — or nothing significant at all. But the answer should not be left dangling. No ifs, ands or buts. What's important is to proceed as if the verdict is guilty until proved otherwise.

Innocent bleeding is not uncommon. I have known of patients with an enlarged prostate who passed blood in the urine once or twice and were never bothered again. Some have had a small kidney stone which came down the passageway into the bladder, irritated the ureter, and caused temporary bleeding which never recurred.

But there are more serious causes. Therefore, I believe your wife is right in suggesting you take the problem to your doctor to solve. He may send you to a urologist for further study: a cystoscopic examination, X rays and other tests. Is the trouble in the prostate? Is there a stone or growth in the bladder? Any trouble in the kidneys themselves? A blood disorder? Before you can call yours an unimportant experience, these questions must be answered.

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For Mrs. M.: "Pseudocyesis" is the term for false pregnancy. It often occurs in women who have longed to have a baby. Sometimes in those who fear pregnancy.

They may complain of nausea and vomiting, think they "feel life," and say that their breasts seem fuller than usual. (All symptoms found in pregnancy.) I recall a few patients who had rapidly growing uterine tumors that resembled pregnancy. With modern diagnostic methods, the doctor can surely differentiate false from real pregnancy.

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For Mrs. F.: In some cases women become irregular after stopping the pill. However, if their menstrual periods were regular before they began to take it, it is usual for their previous, normal cycles to recur. In fact, some women become more regular, even though they have a past history of irregular menstrual periods before taking the pill.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've read somewhere that if you take a 20 minute nap you lose three hours sleep that night. An old doctor told me that when you get to be past 50 you should nap.

But now I'm afraid to do it. I'm 79, live alone, and have nobody to care for me. I love to nap. So far it hasn't interfered with my sleeping at night. What would you do? — Mrs. M.

Comment: As an advocate of napping, the great revitalizer, I say keep it up. Napping doesn't rob us of sleep at night. Incidentally, I'd like to add to the good advice your doctor gave you. Napping is a habit I suggest for those under 50 as well as those over. Too many of us overlook it. I consider napping as nature's unadulterated tonic.

Sydney J. Harris Says

We Judge People by Looks

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In re-reading Darwin's fascinating "Autobiography" the other evening, I ran across a passage that deserves some special comment.

Darwin was relating how Capt. Fitzroy almost refused to let him join the expedition of the Beagle because he disliked the shape of Darwin's nose.

"He doubted," wrote the great scientist, "whether anyone with my nose could possess sufficient energy and determination for the voyage."

It is worth reflecting that the whole course of scientific discovery might have been altered if Capt. Fitzroy's prejudice had won out.

One of the least attractive habits of the human race is that of judging people by the way they look. All of us, no matter how "objective" we may pretend to be, still carry within us the primitive belief that you can read a man's character in his features.

It seems to me that quite the contrary is closer true — that the way a person looks at an early age determines much of his personality, and not the other way around.

If a child is born and grows up with what is popularly known as a "shifty" look, the chances are at least even that he will develop a devious personality — not because it is an inherent trait, but because he is responding in a suspicious attitude on the part of the people who come in contact with him.

We all tend to become, in some measure, what others think of us. This is particularly true in our formative years. Lately, penologists have become aware of this psychological fact, and in some cases "brutal-looking" young criminals are given plastic surgery as part of their rehabilitation.

Physical appearances influence juvenile behavior and character to a disturbing degree. Children who are taunted because of defects or peculiarities are likely to live out their resentments in anti-social conduct.

If Napoleon had been three inches taller (or had been taught to accept his stature), he might not have felt compelled to strut his way to dictatorship.

I am convinced that some redheads develop tempers because they are expected to have them; just as some people with odd noses develop odd personalities. Character does not exist in a vacuum, and much of what we think of "is-born" is the unfortunate result of bad interpersonal relations at an early age. Luckily for us, Darwin was too old to be influenced.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 7

Your birthday today: You can thrive in the rich environment of change and improvement that characterizes the coming year. There is plenty of significant work to do, many people to meet. Your rewards now come more promptly and directly. Emotional ties deepen as you share vivid experiences. Today's natives are rather alert individuals, most of them with interest in diets, health-care programs, physical exercises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Picture the most optimistic situation; then go out to help make it come true. A full day of hard work produces more than expected. Celebrate with a social evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Listen and learn; self-improvement plans promise progress in areas that are now apparent. Pursue sentimental interests; share today's revelations.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Get busy with the most important matters. Ready co-operation is available for the larger ventures. The evening is for review of past plans and new beginnings.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Creative and intellectual activities now have stronger effect. Reach out for gentler relations, and irritations. Many of the productive day and a sparkling evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your views encounter disagreement in your career; you can increase your earning capacity by directed effort. By all means ignore rumors and gossip. Meditate for intuitive guidance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The tide turns and life is somewhat smoother today. Make a peace all around, cater to the well as others. Romantic interests encounter a moment of fascination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Confidential work comes to a crisis or perhaps a payoff point. You can bring together both sides of a divided family or group. Consider how to improve your resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Attend first to the necessities of relatives or others dependent on you. Then your own affairs, if sound, fall directly into place after profitable work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Correct recent errors or get up promptly and do not rest until you have done what you can to rectify them. Pursue romantic relationships while heartedly this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your concern and serenity should by now have brought conditions into better balance. Seek activities where you will need reservations or co-operation. Evening promises some surprises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Complete any neglected tasks. Old problems yield to review under changing conditions. You can arrange certain things without public notice which make your life more comfort able.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): General co-operation is available. Take care to stay within your budget on spending. Get in touch with friends and relatives, exchange notes, but not details of personal plans.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The parliamentary stew bubbled back into action Monday, with ingredients that included chickens and eggs, leftover legislation and a moonlighting MP.

The Commons resumed sitting after a 161-day recess, prepared to finish up the last three days of the current session in preparation for the new session which begins Thursday.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced that byelections will be held Monday, Nov. 16, to fill vacancies in the constituencies of Lisgar, in Manitoba, and Frontenac and Labelle in Quebec.

Russell C. Honey (L—Northumberland - Durham) was elected deputy speaker.

John B. Morison (L—Halton Wentworth) was challenged by Lorne Greene (PC—South Western Ont.) for "conflict of interest" because he took a job as community development consultant for the Newfoundland government this summer.

Mr. Morison maintained he had taken the job to become a better chairman of the Commons regional development committee, and Speaker Lucien Lamoureux reserved a decision on Mr. Greene's charge.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) and a host of fellow members of the Commons agriculture committee, asked when Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and Minister R. A. Gham would let provincial chicken-and-egg war through legislation and take the issue to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Olson indicated he still considers Bill C-197, which would set up national agricultural marketing agencies and which is still in committee and dead at least for this session, the answer to the marketing woe which has seen air provinces erect barriers to each other's produce.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told members that the news media had been incorrect for most of the summer in saying some of the 115 CF-5 jet planes now being delivered by Canadair Ltd. of Montreal, to the federal government had been mothballed.

The government, he said, will take delivery on all the planes and decide after tests what their role will be.

He admitted, however, that some of the planes are in storage.

Prime Minister Trudeau reiterated the pledge of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson that veteran public servants would not be prejudiced for their bilingual capabilities by federal bilingualism policy.

Dennis Urges Teachers to Attach Selves to Change

KINGSTON (CP) — Lloyd Dennis, co-author of the Hall-Dennis report on education in Ontario, told 139 student-teachers Monday that they should attach themselves to evolutionary change.

He told students at the Arthur College of Education: "The showers, but not too abrasive or you will set the combs back 20 years."

He urged them to adapt to modern teaching methods.

Mr. Dennis, now director of education for the counties of Leeds and Grenville, told the students they should steer away from the idea that learning takes place only in the classroom.

"Be sure to involve the parents. We have tended to say to parents: 'You can beget children but you are not to involve yourselves in anything that has to do with their school education.' This is all wrong."

Mr. Dennis said money should be spent on teacher education ahead of more money for teaching some of the 115 CF-5 jet planes now being delivered by Canadair Ltd. of Montreal, to the federal government had been mothballed.

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Revolt in the Hinterland

'Disenfranchised' Cottage Owners Lose Interest

TORONTO (CP) — Cottage owners have been "disenfranchised" at resort areas for so many years that they have lost interest in local governments in those areas, the committee on election laws was told Monday.

Wesley Scott of Toronto, head of the Long Point Ratepayers' Association in Norfolk County, said that "cottagers as a group are disinterested . . . only when the cottager has a chance to accomplish something will he make an effort."

He said cottage owners are satisfied with the local council at Long Point, but some persons want to turn the area into "a board of trade."

It was impossible to organize buses to bring cottagers to vote in municipal elections because they come from so many municipalities—London, Chatham, Simcoe, Woodstock, Hamilton and St. Thomas.

His association unanimously asked for "mail-in" ballots.

W. E. Scobie of the Cameron Lake Cottagers' Association in the Kawartha Lakes area, said cottagers carry a major portion of the tax burden and should have a say in how their money is spent. He suggested a vote by proxy.

Beverly Robinson of Toronto, a vice-president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations representing about 100 cottage groups, asked for mandatory advance polls to be held on a Saturday before the local election. He also requested a period of three to four weeks between nominations and elections so cottage associations could advise their members, and for municipal elections to be held in the summer instead of December.

Committee chairman Edward Dunlop, Progressive Conservative MPP for York-Forest Hill, said the mail-in ballot could be subject to abuses.

He also said the request for elections during the summer is "not crazy" because it would involve a massive upheaval in changing the fiscal year for local governments."

But he said, "in any recommendation brought forward, a mandatory advance poll will be provided for."

The committee, set up in 1968, has studied changes in provincial voting laws and corruption in election results, and is working on municipal election reform and will later tackle the financing of election campaigns.

'Speed Freaks' Volunteering For Hard Cure

TORONTO (CP) — Speed freaks desperate to quit are volunteering for a program that paralyzes their speech and breathing the moment they get high, a psychiatrist told the Ontario Chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada Monday.

Dr. Lionel Solursh, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, said the treatment program that started six weeks ago "is a reasonably terrifying experience" and those who seek it are highly motivated to get off the drug.

He said an injection of anectine is timed to coincide with the "rush" from the amphetamine, the sensation induced by speed which Dr. Solursh said has been described as "a total body orgasm."

An anesthetist must take over the patient's breathing artificially during the three to five minutes before he can sit up, move his arms, breathe and speak.

Dr. Solursh said drug-users willing to undergo this treatment are similar to dead-end alcoholics who are willing to undergo similar frightening negative conditioning.

He told the family doctors the first principle of diagnosis is to develop a realistic attitude toward drug use. Use of non-medical, mind-affecting drugs should be regarded mainly as a social phenomenon causing concern only when damage to the individual or his environment results.

He said doctors would be hard-pressed to undertake treatment of all users, considering that 80 per cent of the population over 15 years of age drinks alcohol and 13 per cent of senior medical students smoke marijuana monthly or more often.

The psychiatrist said doctors must expect drug use to be common and usually not harmful although—ill effects are less rare than some think.

'Food - - We Ruin It'

TORONTO (CP) — The practice of supplier payoffs is small in the frozen food business but it is growing in most parts of Canada, James O'Rourke of London, Ont., said Monday.

The vice-president of the Canadian Restaurant Association told the Canadian Frozen Food Industry convention that companies now engaged in payoffs should stop and those not doing it should try to stamp it out.

He said in an interview later that only a few companies are involved in the practice but it may have given up "thousands of dollars in sales because they refused" to give payoffs.

He said the bribes go to institutional food buyers and chefs who are responsible for purchases.

Mr. O'Rourke, vice-president of Beaver Food Service Associates Ltd., gave no figures but said "it is almost impossible to get into the institution" without bribing the buyer.

Earlier in his address he said better standards are needed in handling and distribution of frozen food.

He said the food processors "pack it, the distributors deteriorate it, we almost ruin it, and the customer gives us a big buck for it."

He said frozen vegetables served in restaurants have been so bad that people now order salads "because we can't get away with ruining them."

Processors "should make a package so that the end-user cannot ruin it."

He said this could be done by making up institutional packs so the food service operator could thaw just what he wanted, rather than leaving thawed and partly-used packages to deteriorate.

Devices Developed To Kill Hijackers

TORONTO (CP) — Top-secret devices capable of stopping out and killing aircraft hijackers have been developed in the United States, the president of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association said Monday night.

Charles H. Simpson of Montreal told a businessmen's club pilots are prepared to use the devices installed because hijacking is acknowledged by most countries as a capital offence.

He did not elaborate on the nature of the devices.

Describing methods to prevent air piracy, he said most major U.S. air terminals were being equipped with magnetometers capable of detecting concealed arms, but his association was told less than a month ago the federal government has no plans to install the devices in Canadian terminals.

Mr. Simpson said some airlines are installing bulletproof cockpits and the U.S. government plans to spend $29 million a year to place 2,500 armed guards aboard commercial aircraft.

"It has also been suggested from time to time that flight crews be armed," he said. "We have opposed this because of our concern at the possibility of shoot-outs at 35,000 feet. The risk of the pilot being killed would be particularly frightening to the passengers."

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Finewhite dinnerware in attractive pattern in blue or green. Detergent and dishwasher-proof. 4 each of cups, saucers, bread-and-butter plates, soup-cereal bowls, 10" dinner plates.

"FUN-FACE" FLASHLIGHT

Hallowe'en special! Unbreakable plastic flashlight - translucent funny face fastens on end. Complete with 2 "D" cells.

Special from "Bargains" **1.11**

"TORCAN" BASEBOARD HEATER

Ideal for fall! Thermostat-controlled, 1000-watt heat. Safety, tip-over switch. Portable. CSA approved. Baked enamel finish. 42" x 7" H. x 4" W.

FEATURE VALUE **17.88**

"ZIPPO" LIGHTER

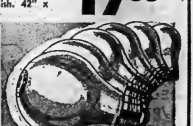
Famous windproof model! Chromed metal case. With wick and flint. Lifetime guaranteed.

SPECIAL **2.77** 3.98 value

NEW LIGHT DIMMER

Special **6.99** 8.98 value

Provides just the right light! Easily installed. Up to 600-watt. Guaranteed.



LIGHT BULBS

Westinghouse, 750-hour. 60 or 100-watt. Inside frosted. Your chance to stock up. 1.44 value

Features Pair **6.99¢**

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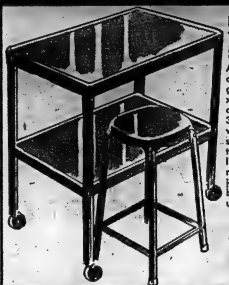

KITCHEN TABLE & STOOL

All-metal in avocado, white or gold finish. 20" x 15" table top and lower shelf. 30" high. Plastic wheels. 23" high stool with plastic-tipped legs. Easily-assembled, nut-and-bolt joints. Solidly built for lots of use.

SPECIAL **7.88**

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Perfect warmth without weight for more restful, cool-weather sleeping! Non-allergenic, mothproof and machine washable. "Permanap" finish reduces shedding and pilling. Fully automatic. CSA approved. Assorted colours. Choice of 3 models.

SINGLE SIZE SINGLE CONTROL	11.88
DOUBLE SIZE SINGLE CONTROL	13.88
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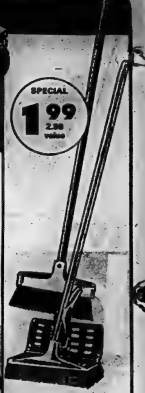
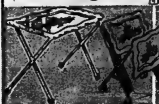


SPECIAL **1.99** 2.98 value

SPONGE MOP & MAGNETIC BROOM

Synthetic sponge mop with plastic, squeezer assembly, 9" wide broom with "magnetic" plastic bristles. Attached, hardwood handles. Durably-made. Double value!



SNACK TABLE SET

4 metal trays with plastic-tipped, goldtone legs. Beautiful floral patterns. One unit has wheels - serves as stack-rack and serving cart.

SET OF 4 **5.88** 7.96 value

SWING-TOP HAMPER

Smart, tapered style in grained plastic. 26-qt. size; 22" high x 12" wide at top. Assorted colours. Swing-top in white.

FEATURE **99¢** 1.29 value

13-PIECE BEVERAGE SET

Handcut, 10 oz. glasses, made in Canada! 11" diameter, black metal tray and magnetized metal coasters with antique car designs.

- 6 10-oz glasses
- 6 coasters
- 11"-dia. tray

SPECIAL **2.99** 3.96 value

HANDYMAN'S BARGAINS

FEATURE **1.88** 2.49 value

FEATURE **2.66** 3.96 value

CROSSCUT SAW

A well-balanced model made of warranted, cast steel with lacquered, hardwood handle. 26" blade - 8 points per inch. Top value!

6-pce WRENCH SET

Good-quality, chrome-plated, carbon steel. Combination wrenches, open end box end, 3/8" to 11/16". Metal holder. Ideal for home mechanics!

FEATURE **49.88**

"NATIONAL" 8-IN. TABLE SAW

Ideal for the hobbyist! Steel table top, 18" x 24". 5/8" arbour mounted in grease-sealed ball bearings tilts to 45°. 8" rip/crosscut blade - 2¼" maximum depth of cut. Floating motor mount. Mitre gauge. Rip fence. ½ h.p. C.S. Electric motor. Ideal for above saw

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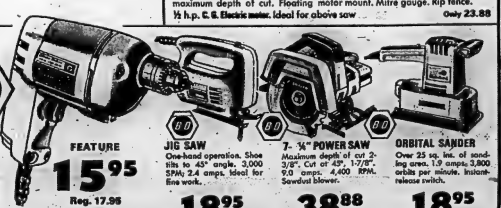
Rugged, reliable and smooth-working! Double reduction gears for full drilling torque. 3/8" capacity in steel - ¾" in wood. Locking-type trigger switch. 2.3 amp. 1,000 RPM. Gear chuck.

FEATURE **15.95** Reg. 17.95



JIG SAW

One-hand operation. Shoe tilts to 45° angle. 2,000 SPM; 2.4 amps. Ideal for fine work.

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7- ¼" POWER SAW

Maximum depth of cut 2-3/8". Cut at 45°, 1-7/8". 9.0 amps. 4,400 RPM. Sawdust blower.

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FIGURE SKATES

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FEATURE VALUE

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Tough, poly shoulder caps with foam padding. Adjustable, elastic straps. Lace back and front. Ages 11 to 12.

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ELBOW PADS

Pre-shaped. Felt padding covered with vinyl, cotton drill lining. Elastic arm bands.

Jr. **2.98** pair | Sr. **3.49** pair | Jr. Sr. **3.98** pair

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N.H.L. inspired ! Fit over skates to protect ankles and instep. Fibre and foam support.

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"BOBBY ORR" SKATES

Here's what Bobby says about this great skate: "Light and fast, it has the best protection which permits a player to concentrate on his game". "Full grain leather boots and lining. "Padded for protection. "Double toe - guaranteed never to go soft. "Heavy-duty counter for durable support. "BAUER "Invictus" bladed hold edges longer. Safety heel tips.

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Plus: FREE Autographed "Bobby Orr" Picture !

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SPECIAL **9.99 PAIR**

"Team-Coloured"

YOUTHS' HOCKEY GLOVES

Top-quality, pro-style gloves with plenty of flexibility and protection for future stars ! Full, top-grain leather construction with moulded, plastic reinforcement at wrist and thumb. Four back pad rolls. Flexo-thumb with tab. Blue-and-white or red-and-white. Top-score value !

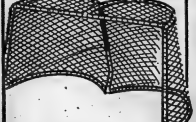
HOCKEY-STICK SPECIALS

A. PEE-WEE CURV - League-leading value ! 2-pce. hardwood construction with curved blade. 36" to 45" long. Left or right. *Special* **66¢**

B. SENIOR HOCKEY STICK - Straight blade model with 52" to 54" handle. Varnished blade. Left 3 & 4; right 3 & 4. *Only* **1.77**

C. MIC-MAC CURV - Clear, glass-wrapped, recurved blade. 50" to 53" handle with 5 vari-coloured bands. Left 3 & 4; right 3 & 4. **2.59**

D. "N.H.L. PRO" MODEL - Top-quality, 2-pce. stick, finished and reinforced with "Nelite" fibreglass. 53" to 54" handle. Left 4, 5, 6, 7; right 4, 5, 6, 7. **3.49**



"PRO" HOCKEY GOAL

New, professional, N.H.L. size and style ! Made for many seasons of fast play with 1" tubular steel frame and hard-wearing nylon net and tie cords. Twin hoop back. Size 57" x 44" x 33".

"ALL-STAR" VALUE Reg. 12.98 **11.88** each

NEW HOCKEY HELMET

Officially recommended ! Moulded, hi-impact plastic with foam lining. Ventilated sides and top. 4-way adjustable - fits all head sizes. White only. Reg. value 3.98

MOUTH GUARD Polyethylene Foam trim. Adjustable. **1.39**

2.99

WINTER FUN BARGAINS

NEW "REDDI-RINK"

Plastic form provides a hockey rink in every backyard! Spread on ground, fill with water in freezing weather - presto! It's a rink! 10-ft. x 20-ft. disposable plastic mould - use more than one for larger surfaces. 1-½ mil. heat-sealed poly. With detailed instructions.

MAKES 10-Ft. x 20-Ft. RINK

SPECIAL **2.99**

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS - SAVE!

Specially-designed for snowmobilists! Rubber tread soles; nylon uppers with zipper and buckle. Full felt inner boot with zipper. Ruggedly-built for long wear, comfort and warmth!

BOYS'	MEN'S
Sizes 3-6 incl.	Sizes 7-12 incl.
12.88 pr.	**13.88** pr.
Reg. 14.96	Reg. 15.96

MAN'S SNOWMOBILE HELMET LINER

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SKIER'S FACE MASK

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Step into a warm car this winter! Fan-forced heat provides instant comfort and frost-free windows. 830-watt Calrod heating element. All-metal with "woodgrain" panel. Plugs into house outlet.

- Thermostat-controlled.
- CSA approved.
- 3" x 5½" x 8" D.

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"BI-SERVO" ELECTRONIC CAR-STARTER

- Starts your car on the coldest mornings.
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For instant starts, "BI-Servo" multiplies the number of sparks in your plugs by 10 - gives you 1,500 more volts per plug! Ideal for 2, 4, 6 and 8-cylinder vehicles - plus snowmobiles, boats and farm machinery. Install it yourself in minutes.

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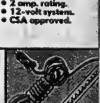

ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER

Keeps any car window clear of frost. Plugs into lighter socket. Suction-cup mount - 15" long. 12' cord. 12-volt.

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R DRIVING BARGAINS

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For quick, sure starts! Pour into gas tank with each refill - prevents frozen gas-line, carburetor and fuel pump. Cuts out stalling, sputter and hard-starting. Carry a few cans in your trunk and be prepared!

ONLY **19¢** 4-oz. can

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New "Floormaster" set of opaque, black vinyl-looks just like rubber, wears even better! Matches any interior. Won't crack or peel. Stay-in-place style. Full front and full rear. Ribbed. Trim lines for universal fit.

SPECIAL **4.99** pair 6.98 value

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PLASTIC FROST SHIELDS

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Carry a set in your trunk for emergency traction! Easy to install. Fit all cars.

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SNOW BRUSH with SCRAPER & SQUEEGEE

An all-round tool to keep your windows clear this winter! Thick, nylon-bristle brush with 6" squeegee on top. Tough plastic scraper on other end. 24" long. Hardwood handle.

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BARGAINS for the MOTORIST

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"Arctic" - with ice-repellent hood. Extra heavy-duty. Made for Canadian winters.

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For all cars. Block heaters, oil-dipstick, hangup, water-pump & tank type.

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FORD, STERLING, MONARCH — 1957-1958	2.25 2.25	1.30 1.30	.70 .45	.70 .70	1.95 1.80	1.95 1.95	4.75 4.75
DODGE, DESOTO, CHRYSLER, IMPERIAL — 1957-1958	3.50 3.50	1.75 1.75	.45 .30	.70 .70	1.75 1.95	1.65 2.35	4.75 4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1937-1948	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1894	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1892	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1891	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1890	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1889	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1888	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1887	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1886	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1885	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1884	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1883	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1882	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1881	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1880	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1879	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1878	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1877	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1876	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1875	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1874	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1873	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1872	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1871	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1867	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1866	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1865	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1864	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1863	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1862	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1861	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1860	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1858	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1857	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1855	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1854	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1852	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1851	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1850	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1849	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1847	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1845	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1842	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1841	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1840	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1839	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1836	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1824	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1820	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1814	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1809	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1806	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK — 1803	3.25	1.95	.75	.75	2.25	2.25	4.75
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Government Powerless To Help FLQ Victim

Captive's Fate Is Not Known

OTTAWA (CP) — The government sat powerless today as the terrorist deadline on the life of James Richard Cross came and went.

A government spokesman said nothing could be done unless the administration got some further word from the terrorists specifying their demands.

No word came to the special operations centre here as the 9 a.m. deadline passed.

A hand-printed message in French purporting to be from the Front de Liberation Quebecois was found in a bus station locker here early today after a tip from the Quebec police.

The message referred to five special conditions for the release of Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal abducted Monday morning.

But the message did not list the five conditions. Seven conditions were listed in the original ransom demands.

The government spokesman said it still could not be determined at 9 a.m. whether the message was authentic.

He said the government could not reply to the purported five conditions unless it knew what they were.

But no further word came from the terrorists.

Officials who had spent a sleepless night on watch in the operations centre remained on duty, hoping for some further message from the terrorists.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was wakened during night with the latest information.

Prime Minister Trudeau arrived at his office looking drawn.

He repeated to reporters his stand: That a small minority could not be allowed to rule the majority.

The government, with Quebec's concurrence, Tuesday night accepted the original ransom demands but invited the abductors to negotiate.

The kidnappers threatened to kill the 49-year-old diplomat.

Mr. Cross was snatched from his Montreal home Monday morning and the kidnappers gave the government until 8:30 a.m. EDT today to meet their ransom demands or "we will do away with him."

The threat was left in the entrance hall of Montreal radio station CKAC about two hours after External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told a hushed House of Commons the government would not give in to the demands of the kidnappers.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec and British officials in London later concurred in the decision and said they had been consulted beforehand.

Mr. Sharp emphasized for the kidnappers that despite the rejection the government felt there still was room for negotiations and it later was made known an operations room in his department would be manned around the clock to take advantage of any developments.

"It may be there are conditions we could meet.

"And it is important we find out whether Mr. Cross is safe and well and whether there is a basis on which he might be delivered in a healthy condition to his family."

The note left at CKAC said

DEMANDS
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THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	48
Same Year Ago	62	50

Inside Your Intelligencer

Adult retraining students can be frustrated if time runs out on them before their ambition does. First page, second section.

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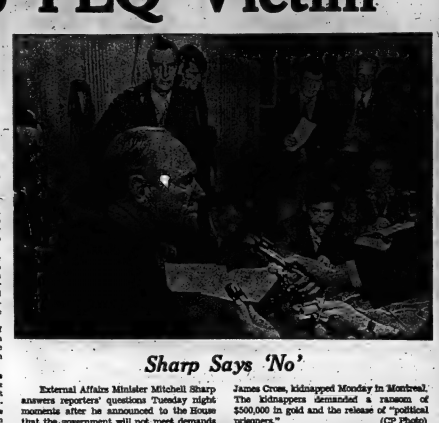

Waiting

Mrs. Jamies Richard Cross, wife of the kidnapped British trade commissioner, stands for a moment at the door outside her Montreal home in the company of a police detective. (CP Photo)

Britain Waits News of Fate Of Its Envoy

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath and other British officials waited uneasily today for news from Canada about the fate of James Cross, kidnapped trade commissioner.

Heath, now attending the Conservative party conference in the seaside resort of Blackpool, kept in touch with the Montreal situation through a senior cabinet minister, Geoffrey Rippon, who is staying in London as chief Ulster man with Canadian representatives here.

Reports from Blackpool reiterate that the British are backing Ottawa in its rejection of the three demands made by the Front de Liberation Quebecois for the safe return of Cross.

But although the British are said to consider the demands outrageous, there is a continuing sense of shock and even horror in London circles about what has happened in Montreal.

The Guardian, using a cat-and-mouse metaphor, today described the 49-year-old Cross as "the unfortunate mouse caught in this Canadian domestic quarrel."

The newspaper poses the question: why he and other "prominent foreign diplomats" in Canada were not protected against the recent discovery of an extremist plot to abduct a United States diplomat in Montreal.

In Montreal, Robert Lemieux, a lawyer who has defended a large number of terrorists on charges involving such activities as placing bombs, told a news conference Tuesday he had "no doubts" the commissioner would be "executed if kidnappers' demands are not met."

He also said the federal government was playing a "dangerous cat-and-mouse game" with Mr. Cross' life. The external affairs minister should have suggested ways for the abductors to establish communications leading to the diplomat's safe release.

Strain Shown By PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian cabinets have frequently and knowingly taken decisions that sent thousands of men to their deaths.

But these wartime decisions were no more agonizing than that now faced by the Trudeau government and involving the possible death of one man.

Should Ottawa knuckle under to the Quebec terrorists and

STRAIN
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Sharp Says 'No'

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp answers reporters' questions Tuesday night moments after he announced to the House that the government will not meet demands for the release of British Trade Commissioner James Cross, kidnapped Monday in Montreal. The kidnappers demanded a ransom of $500,000 in gold and the release of "political prisoners." (CP Photo)

Pollution Curbs Urged

PCs' Battle Plan Is Drafted

OTTAWA — The Progressive Conservative Party yesterday proposed the creation of a federal department of resources and environment management to combat pollution on a national scale.

The Conservatives said that the government should set up an environmental council to define problems of pollution control, in much the same way that the Economic Council of Canada handles economic matters.

The proposals were two of 12 contained in the report of the party's task force on pollution, set up three months ago by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, and headed by Gordon Aiken (Parry Sound-Muskoka) and John A. Fraser, a Vancouver lawyer.

Among other recommendations were proposals to empower the federal Government to seize control of any ship which is in danger of dumping a hazardous cargo into Canadian waters, the creation of a corps of pollution control officers trained and partly financed by the federal Government and the regulation of all drilling and transportation of oil by a "broad-

THE WEATHER

News Briefs

Synopsis: A high pressure area along the Atlantic seaboard and extending westward to the Mississippi will give considerable sunshine to southern Ontario today and Thursday. Afternoon temperatures will reach the low 70s in most sections.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government says an old Martin 404 airliner on its first passenger flight after coming out of mothballs may have been 4,000 pounds overweight when it crashed in the Rocky Mountains, killing 30 persons on a Wichita State University football trip.

based pollution control authority."

The report said the Conservatives would amend the Canada Water Act, establish national water purity standards and limit polluters' rights to dump effluent in exchange for paying a fee to clean up the affected water courses.

The report urges pollution control equipment be defined as part of a firm's production process, in order to qualify for sales tax, tariff and other tax exemptions, and provide for an extended income tax write-off for such equipment.

Robbers Escape By Boat

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. and Canadian police pressed their search today for two shotgun-wielding robbers who robbed more than $116,000 from a bank in this Thousand Islands village, then made their getaway by motorboat on the St. Lawrence River.

The masked robbers left five employees locked in a vault at the branch office of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Northern New York.

The stolen, blue steel white boat used by the robbers was found on the U.S. shore about an hour after the holdup and close to the village.

Quebec Faces No-holds-barred Medicare Battle

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has made some last minute concessions in the smouldering medical care dispute as Premier Robert Bourassa's deadline of Nov. 1 for implementation of the program approaches.

However, indications Tuesday were that if the medicare plan is put into effect following a special session of the national assembly Monday, a no-holds-barred battle will break out between the province's 4,000 medical specialists and the Liberal government.

Mr. Bourassa's latest attempt to approach agreement is the proposal to accept "some of modifications or "improvements" in the plan—was described later by the federation as "not significant."

The plan now stipulates that patients patronizing doctors who have opted out must pay the bill without remuneration from the Health Insurance Board which will administer the plan.

A proposed modification to this section—one of Mr. Bourassa's concessions—would allow doctors to opt out but still restrict them to the government fee scale. Opted-out specialists would charge the patient directly, instead of filing for payment from the Insurance Board.

The patient would make the claim.

The specialists want to exceed the plan's fee scale, which they consider too low.

Premier Bourassa said Tuesday he is willing to negotiate the fee scale with the specialists, but only after implementation of the plan.

The third point of contention may have been eliminated by a decision to clarify the section of the medicare act dealing with control of doctors' qualifications.

Health Minister Claude Castonguay has said that Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons will continue to be the sole body empowered to rule on medical qualifications.

A separate government-appointed council will rule only on payment disputes.

Nixon Tonight Unveils Southeast Asia Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make what he terms a major statement on Southeast Asia tonight in a speech dovetailing with a new U.S. proposal to be offered at the Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

There was speculation Nixon might propose a ceasefire, or a Geneva-type multi-nation conference on Southeast Asia, or special talks on prisoners-of-war or a combination of various items aimed at breaking the lengthening deadlock at Paris.

There was talk, too, that Nixon might unveil a speedup in U.S. troop withdrawals beyond the timetable he set last April. At that time he announced another 150,000 men would be brought home from Vietnam by next May, including 50,000 by Oct. 15.

The administration has been expected to make a move on the Vietnam peace front before next month's elections. Nixon, however, told reporters Tuesday: "We do not consider this to be a propaganda gimmick. We are not saying it simply for the record.

"The statement is one that has been prepared only after very thorough consideration of all the issues that are involved in our negotiating position.

"It is a statement that has been discussed with the government of Vietnam, the government of Cambodia, and the government of Laos, and has the approval of those governments.

Wanna listen to Nixon and find out what we are doing at New Year's?

U.S. Is Backing Out Of Mideast Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Hope for a negotiated settlement of the Middle East conflict has slumped to the lowest point since the end of last year.

The already sagging hopes suffered two more blows Tuesday:

—The United States backed out of the deputy-ambassador level of Big Four peace talks in New York, saying it is pointless to go on until Egypt rectifies violations of the Suez canal ceasefire by removing newly-installed Soviet anti-aircraft missiles.

—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said that, while Egypt is willing to extend the 90-day ceasefire past the Nov. 5 deadline, it will not remove missiles from the Suez.

The American statement, delivered by Deputy Ambassador Christopher Phillips to surprised fellow deputies in New York, put the whole Big Four Middle East peace effort in question.

U.S. sources quoted him as saying that the alleged Egyptian violations have raised doubts whether there is a sincere desire for peace and have created an obstacle to the negotiations under Gunnar Jarring.

They said that as long as there is no rectification of the situation, "we see no possibility of bridging the gap that still separates the Big Four powers on certain important points."

Strain Shows

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meet their demands for treasure and freedom for colleagues in prison? If yes, who would be next?

Or should it let the terrorists do their worst to abducted James Richard Cross to prove authority cannot be blackmailed?

What is one man's life worth?

Do governments really play God?

These were the kinds of questions Prime Minister Trudeau and his senior ministers pondered for hours Tuesday before announcing that the demands of the kidnappers would not be met.

The strain showed in the prime minister's face.

Solicitor-General George McIlraith, the minister responsible for the RCMP, looked as if he had not slept since the Monday morning abduction of the British official in Montreal.

In June last year, the St. Jean Baptiste Society in Sherbrooke, Que., cancelled a festival at which Mr. Trudeau was to appear after a bomb damaged its headquarters.

Mr. Trudeau at that time deplored that "a small group which chooses to throw bombs" has the power to change the decisions of elected officials.

He added:

"What I find serious in this affair is that the authorities and the population let such a state of affairs happen and that a decision taken by legitimate authorities will be vetoed by a small group of persons which chose to throw bombs. . . .

"If the choice of decisions affecting affairs is left to minorities, we won't have democracy but an armed garrison."

EAT THE ENEMY

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — A four-ton hippopotamus lumbered into a Zambian village bar, tore up the place and sent one regular to the hospital with serious injuries, police said. The villagers retaliated by beating the animal to death and slicing it up into hippo steaks, a local delicacy.

Birthday Gifts

The newest of 32 Sales and Advertising Clubs in Canada was formed last night at Club Canara. Jane Ann McCaw, president of the fledgling Belleville Women's club, opened gifts from wife-fathers in color clothes. Head table guests included secretary Mrs. Lois Brown, (left), and Mrs. Pauline Hill, Toronto, a vice-president of the Federation of Canadian Sales and Advertising Clubs.

Sewer Job Will Slow Bay Bridge Traffic

Motorists driving to and from Prince Edward county will be running into a traffic bottleneck for the next three days as Lightfoot Construction installs a storm sewer across the north approach to the CPR - Bay Bridge Road overpass.

The sewer installation is part of Lightfoot's contract for the reconstruction of West Dundas Street. The sewer is being installed along the south side of Dundas at its intersection with the railway overpass.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that during the installations, traffic will be limited to two lanes. A police officer will be on duty to direct traffic.

Morning rush hour traffic will be limited to the two lanes, but it is hoped the excavation can be filled in for the busy evening rush period.

Authority Will Contribute

The city parking authority will pay up to $8,000 toward the cost of installing traffic lights on Front Street at the entrance to the municipal parking lot behind downtown stores.

This was agreed at a meeting yesterday of the parking authority and a letter to this effect was directed forward to the city council traffic and light committee.

Last spring there was complaints that motorists using the riverside parking facility were having difficulty in getting out due to the volume of traffic and a trial period of traffic direction was set up.

Following the last period, authority members reported a distinct improvement in egress from the parking lot and a traffic light was recommended.

However, no action was taken by the traffic committee and yesterday decision was made to make a formal request for the traffic light.

Despite rumor to the contrary, there will be no change made in the extent of the Don Har parking lot opposite the McCarthy Theatre.

The report was that one leg of the lot running along the river would be phased out and downtown merchants voiced alarm at any decrease in parking space.

Roger Porter, president of the Downtown Merchants' Association, will be present at the next meeting of the Authority when answers to the parking lot request and other questions will be given.

LACK OF ASSURANCE

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An Irish auto insurance company resisted an "important motion" to its policyholders stating their policies did not cover the effects of nuclear explosion.

Women's Sales and Ad Club Holds Charter Night Meeting

The powers bestowed on the new federal ministry of corporate and consumer affairs pose a threat to the free enterprise system, a leading Canadian advertising executive charged last night.

"Threats of a curb on advertising, made by federal minister Ron Basford, are 'mischievous and ill - advised' and will "slow down or destroy the economy," Keith Garrett, president of the Federation of Canadian Sales and Advertising Clubs told a Belleville group.

He was guest speaker at the charter night meeting of the newly - formed Belleville Women's Sales and Advertising Club.

Mr. Garrett zeroed in on the famous White Paper, with its threat to eliminate or drastically reduce expense accounts and the warning of the minister of corporate and consumer affairs that the government might step in to control "excessive advertising", "high pressure advertising" and "pollution and overkill, in print, radio and television.

The terms used by the minister are undefinable, said Mr. Garrett. Excessive and high pressure advertising are matters governed by personal taste and preferences.

"Why should I resent advertising not directed at me?" he asked, in reference to the large sums spent in women's cosmetic and clothing ads.

He agreed with Mr. Basford's statement that housewives are paying many millions more than they have to each year because of detergent advertising.

"This is probably true," said Mr. Garrot. "The government could decree manufacture of only one detergent. But did the minister stop to consider the production line that would close down in that case, the number of jobs that would be eliminated and the resulting chaotic effect on the economy?"

Canadian advertising is not excessive — it is not keeping up with the pace, he contended.

Amount of advertising has increased 7.5 per cent over the last 10 years, the rates have increased by 7.2 per cent, but the gross national product has risen by 8.9 per cent, he told the group.

"Maybe United States advertising material is responsible for Mr. Basford's complaints," suggested the speaker. "He is not bothering to find out about the amount of American overflow advertising in Canada."

He mentioned the 3.5 million American magazines that come into Canada each year and the amount of prime time (7 to 11 p.m.) television watched by bandanna living near the American border.

"Every night of the week, 27 per cent of Vancouver people watch United States television; in Toronto 37 per cent tune in and in Buffalo, 58 per cent. In each hour of American television, 16 minutes are devoted to advertising, with 20 messages being broadcast.

"In contrast, 10 minutes of commercial messages an hour is the maximum broadcast on Canadian TV and most stations limit themselves to eight minutes an hour. In addition, 35 to 40 per cent of all TV commercials seen on Canadian TV are made in the United States," Mr. Garrett said.

Through the Federation of Canadian Sales and Advertising Clubs, the industry has a strong voice that "will not be stifled."

"The new corporate affairs minister is expressing his own personal opinion. The industry can provide accurate information if he cares to listen," said Mr. Garrett. "If he will not listen, his boss will. The communications industry created Trudeaumania, to sweep him into power, and it can be just as effective in reverse."

Over 60 charter members of the new Belleville Women's Sales and Advertising Club attended the dinner at Club Canara. The group was augmented by visitors from the Peterborough, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston and Montreal clubs.

Executives of the club are: Jane Ann McCaw, president; Carolyn Enerson, vice-president and Federation director;

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Sugg. List 89c
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ANSODENT DENTURE CLEANER
Sugg. List 98c .. 77c

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Obituaries

MRS. FRANK WILSON (Delora)

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Wilson were conducted on Monday, Oct. 5 at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora with Rev. John Fesers officiating.

Mrs. Wilson died at Deloro Nursing Home on Friday, Oct. 2 in her 85th year.

Born and educated in Lancashire, England, Mrs. Wilson resided in Toronto until moving to the nursery home two years ago.

She is survived by son Jack, daughters Mrs. Bertha Sillis and Mrs. Jack (Eileen) Sangster, all of Toronto. Also surviving are grandchildren Norman Wilson and Mrs. Dale McTaggart, of Marmora, Bob and David Anderson, Gordon, Judy and Lynn Wilson, all of Toronto. Her husband, Frank Wilson, predeceased her.

Bearers were Dale McTaggart, Peter Beare, Norman Wilson, Bob Anderson, David Anderson and Gordon Wilson.

Interment was at Mount Nebo Cemetery.

CECIL L. LENT

Funeral services for Cecil L. Lent, a former resident of Belleville, was held recently in Toronto.

Interment services in Belleville Cemetery were performed by Rev. Leslie Dean of Tabernacle United Church.

Bearers were nephews Owen and Elton Lent, Douglas McBride, W. E. Woolfe, M. Simpson and George Wanscott.

No Change In Zoning

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton and Suburban Planning Board said on Tuesday to another application for a zoning change for the third phase of Westmount Park subdivision.

Mr. Ian Weaver, who is developing the housing estate with Wall Sider, a local contractor, had asked that the single family (R2) zoning of the area off Parkside Drive be revised to permit apartment blocks (R7).

But Mr. Weaver agreed revision to approximately 150 apartment units.

A consulting firm, Project Planners, was contacted by the town to research the proposal. A letter was received last week from the consultants stating that the zoning change would be inadvisable.

Principal objection of the consultants was that it would greatly increase traffic flow in the subdivision. Entrance to the development area will be along Parkside Drive and McGill street.

The planning board considered the possibility of providing a second access road to the new area but decided against it.

This would have seen a road built from Dufferin St. through Hanna Park, to phase three of the subdivision.

Demands

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Mr. Cross was well and that a letter from him to his wife had been mailed in Montreal to her.

In his Commons statement, Mr. Sharp said the kidnappers made seven demands:

—Police investigation was to be stopped.

—Wide press and television publicity was to be given to the so-called political manifesto of the FLQ.

—Over 20 prisoners are to be released."

—Facilities for their transportation to Cuba or Algeria are to be arranged.

—The C-5 Lapalme Inc. mail truck drivers, whose jobs were lost when Lapalme lost its mail contract last winter, were to be rehired on terms and conditions set out by their union before breakdown of negotiations.

—Ransom of $500,000 in gold.

—Public disclosure of an informer in the FLQ.

—Safe conduct.

"Clearly these are unreasonable demands and their authors could hardly have expected them to be accepted.

"I need hardly say that this set of demands will not be met.

"I continue, however, to hope that some basis can be found for Mr. Cross's safe return.

"Should I hope the abductors will find a way to establish communication to achieve this."

Mr. Sharp spent much of Monday struggling with the problem with Prime Minister Trudeau and Solicitor-General George McIlraith.

Mr. Sharp said authorities are dealing with the case "on the basis that we have the double responsibility to do our best to safeguard Mr. Cross and at the same time to preserve the rule of law in this country."

In an interview, he said the deal proposed in the FLQ communique "is not possible."

"The Canadian people would not support turning over to these blackmailers the . . . government of the country."

However, he emphasized that the government wants to get in touch.

"What this statement is designed to achieve is the opening of communications."

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons he is giving the case his closest personal attention and Quebec and Ottawa are co-operating closely.

Mr. Sharp said he has told British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Mrs. Cross Canada will do "everything possible" to get Mr. Cross back safely.

However, this didn't include giving in to the FLQ demands.

He denied that Canada has recalled its ambassador to Cuba and said relations with Cuba are good.

A Cuban embassy spokesman, asked about the FLQ's involvement of Cuba in the kidnapping, said:

"We don't have any comment to make—for the moment."

Algerian officials also had no comment though a spokesman said neither the government nor anyone else had talked to them about the kidnapping.

A major difficulty for authorities was the lack of precision in the FLQ communique.

Commons reaction to the kidnapping was grim.

Liberal Gaston (PC—Charlevois) asked whether the death penalty for kidnapping will be reinstated.

Mr. Trudeau said this can be discussed after the Cross case is over.

BIRTHS

PAGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page (nee Sharon) of R.R. 2 Trenton are proud to announce the birth of their son Jeffrey Gordon, on Sunday, Oct. 4th, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Lisa and Lori. Thanks to Dr. Hall and Mrs. George A. Lapum, Mrs. Ethel Page and Mrs. Elizabeth Page.

MCGREGOR — Doug and Sue (nee Jones) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jeffrey Douglas, on Sept. 30th, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Kelly. Thanks to Dr. Hall and Dr. Wright.

DEATHS

FOSTER — Peter, Sunday, Oct. 4, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Frankford, on Thursday, Oct. 8th, 1970, at 2 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Flowers gratefully declined. Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

MCKNIGHT — Miss Ethel May — Of Wintonbrae, Bethesda Rd., Oshawa, formerly of Belleville, on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1970, in her 87th year. Beloved sister of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville, and the late Mrs. Ada Bell, Mrs. Jessie McKnight, Mrs. Grace Wilson and Mrs. Edith Hall. Funeral service will be held in the Bethesda United Church on Thursday, Oct. 8th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Bethesda Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home, Oshawa, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Published Canadian Pacific Tues.

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IN MEMORIAM

CURRY — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Ernest Curry, who passed away suddenly on Oct. 7, 1968.
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Memory holds the key,
To unlock the door,
To love and memory,
That keeps you near to me.
Sadly missed by wife and family.

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Sadly missed by grandchildren and great grandchildren.

HUNT — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather, Earl Hunt, who passed away suddenly on Oct. 7, 1968.
Remembrance — a secret tear,
Memory — a heart that's sore,
Sadly missed by Sheila, Earl and children.

REYNOLDS — In loving memory of our dear father, Arthur Reynolds, who passed away October 6th, 1969.
Today's your smile has gone from us,
But memory
Will keep you with us always.
We have so many memories,
Of the days we spent with you,
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Ida and son Stanley.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbours for cards and gifts and a wonderful surprise party on our 25th wedding anniversary.
George and Dorothy Stephens,
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We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbours and Rev. Savage and all who helped us in any way during the illness of our dear father.
The Gulliver Family.

Foster's Thurlow Pee Wee Rankers defeated Pee Wee Champions with the Chuck Bee Foster, on Wednesday, September 30th, 1970, at Thurlow Elementary School. Thurlow Tourney Committee, Committee, President Jim Hunt, Secretary Judy Hodgson, Treasurer Linda Foster, parents and friends. Special thanks to Mrs. Bruce Hutton, Judy Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Foster. We were proud of the kids to reach the Ontario finals but lost to Chuck Bee.
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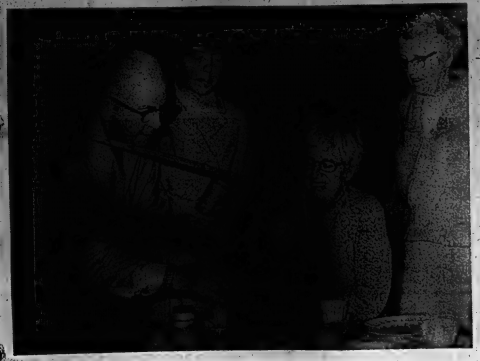

Old Phonograph Gets Workout

Amelisburg's museum will be kept open over the Thanksgiving weekend for the convenience of visitors, climaxing a successful year of activity. Rated high among local museums by Mrs. Pauline Hall, museum adviser with the historical branch of the department of public records and archives, the museum was praised for its "authentic look." Adding to that look is the sound of an old Edison phonograph, played by the curator for visitors.

Museum Termed 'Outstanding'

AMELIASBURG (Special)—The township's historical museum is rated high among the 200 similar government supervised undertakings in the province.

Mrs. Pauline Hall, museum adviser with the historical branch of the department of public records and archives on a visit to the municipality's showcase yesterday termed the museum "outstanding for the size of the community". She said she was impressed in particular with the mineral collection with its black light, which made it "a very exciting display". She said she liked the addition of the log cabin and the five guinea hens wandering about the grounds giving the place more of an authentic look.

The attendance for the year — 1,151 — can be increased by posting signs at highway posts to attract more out of the area tourists according to Mrs. Hall.

Officially the museum closes on Sunday but it will be kept open over the Thanksgiving holiday for the convenience of the public.

Mr. J. E. "Ted" Pordham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pordham, Elmwood Drive received his B.Sc. degree from the University of Guelph on Oct. 2. Mr. Pordham has accepted a position with the Napanee District Secondary School.

COMING EVENTS

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"MAGIC WITH A MESSAGE" BY Mr. Paul Powers, Oct. 5-6, Belleville Wesleyan Methodist Church. Program for boys and girls at 6.15 p.m.; youth and adults at 7.30 p.m.

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Knowledge that the dynamite was missing came yesterday when two youngsters took a few sticks to Broadacr Primary School for "show and tell" — they had found the explosives in a field.

Three more sticks were discovered by Middleton Park children yesterday afternoon and a dozen more were found last night.

A Trenton police spokesman said today that a lock had been forced open at the north end construction shed and that the suspected culprits are elementary school students.

Military Police at CFB Trenton are investigating the incident in conjunction with town police.

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Television Scene

An observer in the current issue of TV Weekly suggests that in the United States virtually no one does any deep thinking about television. This is true, he adds, whether they are consumers or contributors.

Elsewhere in the article he notes: "It is not necessary at all to have a program that is good as long as people, both the viewing public and people within the industry, think it is good."

The same is true of course of Canada and Canadian audiences, and one has only to suffer through a presentation like the Bob Hope Special on Monday night, originating in the United States but viewed over home networks too, to realize the truth of the TV Weekly writer's observation.

Hope was funny as ever in his opening monologue, spearing Spiro and his boss with devastating accuracy, but in his succeeding spoof on Women's Lib, aided and abetted by the likes of Martha Raye, Virginia Graham, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and other lesser notables of the entertainment world, he was frequently vulgar.

The Carol Burnett show which followed was a shade more sophisticated and its comic impact more effective. Comedienne Joan Rivers had a go at the Women's Lib thing and we have seen worse, while Miss Burnett and partner Harvey Korman were in top form in the man-wife situation pieces.

Then there is Tommy Hunter over CBC and Glen Campbell playing Glen Campbell; featured in both these shows recently was up-and-coming Canadian singer Anne Murray. And of course there is the Jones boy and Humperdinck — but where do we find anything that could refute the statement that most television fare is not for thinkers?

Well maybe it is not all that bad. There are documentaries like last night's program on master spy Kim Philby and NBC's news magazine recreating the earthquake in Peru last May and taking a look at a portion of Willard Van Dyke's film, The City. This has to do with pollution, overcrowding and other ills of the American city 30 years ago. Such is life, there is no new thing under the sun.

Then there was a repeat recently of that thoughtful film of an Irishman of 39, jobless but not altogether friendless in the big city of Montreal, The Luck of Ginger Coffey, and it was followed by an interesting little presentation about a young girl who dreams of being a top model. She comes home to the poor section of town where she lives with her doting mother and unsympathetic father and says to him: "A man's reach should always exceed his grasp," and she has to explain to him that that refers also to herself, in effect to all mankind. That means you should never settle for less," she says, and a simple little documentary of 15 minutes or so suddenly becomes alive and meaningful.

The drug scene is also getting a thorough working over — and who knows it may save some kid from a fate worse than death.

In passing, a word about the CBC's late-night news. It seems to be more balanced, less hysterical, less anti-American than for some time past. Warren Davis evidently has quit his 11 p.m. spot on The National, and now it is mainly George Finnigan, and occasionally Lloyd Robertson, who appears less bolsterous and more mature than of late. We hear less of Vietnam, for example, because for one thing the fighting there has tapered off somewhat; (and there is even less furore about it on the home front, as an article elsewhere on this page points out).

And Cambodia' . . . well where is Cambodia? Or Biafra? In short the CBC news might now be said to be "telling it like it is," quietly and without any evident bias.

Autumnal Bite

September's ending and October's beginning this year presented a harsh and dismal aspect not in keeping with the usual mellowness of this period. The threatening clouds, the sudden upsurge of wind and wild beating of rain and hail may have been exciting in a way, but we were glad it was no more than that, and certainly relieved that it did not turn into another Sudbury.

Not that that sort of thing is unknown here. Ten years or even a couple of years ago had such an experience, or violence like the Sudbury storm, but disturbing and damaging enough all the same. And a similar mini-storm caused a fair bit of damage in Westport, northwest of Brockville, a year or two ago.

Things have calmed down anyway and October appears promising enough, with fall heading towards its climax. The flowers still bloom in the gardens and there is still activity at the Market. Pumpkins herald the approach of Halloween, and fruit and vegetables are still plentiful.

New Peace Proposals?

Nixon Wants to Defuse Vietnam War Still Further

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon seems faced with strongly conflicting pressures as he examines the possibility of a new American initiative in the Vietnam peace negotiations, currently paralyzed in Paris.

The president, who has just completed a flag-showing trip to Europe, has scheduled a meeting this week with both Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to brief them on his travels and particularly on his meeting in Ireland with David K. E. Bruce, the chief American negotiator at the Paris talks.

Nixon is also understood to be considering a televised report to the country—either a set speech or a news conference—about his trip and the negotiations.

Either occasion would give him a chance to refute new United States proposals on Vietnam. And it seems certain that the first word on such proposals would come from the president and not from his Paris negotiators.

The conflict has to do with realities.

On the one hand, it could help the peace-making image of both the president and the Republican party if Nixon were seen to be making an effort to get the negotiations moving again. Even some minor concession could be made to appear sufficiently dramatic to aid the Republican cause in the Nov. 3 U.S. congressional elections.

Weighing against this is the difficulty of devising any meaningful shift in U.S. policy which would not be rejected out of hand by the North Vietnamese, the South Vietnamese—or, conceivably, both of them.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has already predicted that the Paris talks will fail. He and his controversial vice-president, Nguyen Cao Ky, have consistently laid down conditions for an end to the war which are as patently unacceptable as Thieu and Ky themselves are in the eyes of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Washington's policy may not be dictated in Saigon, but neither are the South Vietnamese leaders' views ignored here.

If Nixon decides the time is appropriate for a fresh approach in Paris, the opportunity has already been made for him. The Communist negotiators presented a new variation on their past demands Sept. 17, two days after the announcement of Nixon's visit to Europe and his planned consultations with Bruce.

The U.S. has yet to reply to that proposal. In the opinion of the Paris talks a reply is indicated, but the option remains of simply dismissing the latest Communist proposal as containing nothing new.

In the end, the U.S. president might be tempted by a quiet refusal to take the new Communist suggestion seriously.

One of the most astonishing aspects of recent American political life is the manner in which the Nixon administration has succeeded in defusing Vietnam as a passionate concern of the American people.

Surveys and public-opinion polls continue to suggest that the great majority of Americans are sick of the war and want the United States out of Southeast Asia. But the tempest of feeling has subsided drastically since the fiery summer of 1968, before Nixon's election.

The president and the Republicans can still capitalize on the piece of U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam to bolster their position in next month's elections.

The Paris talks have long seemed too far away and too unpredictable to many voters. Any U.S. initiative at this point might divert attention from the hopeful image about Vietnam created by the president and his political colleagues.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1950

At the regular weekly meeting of Christ Church Men's Club, in Christ Church Parish Hall, the new minister Rev. Jack Creegan joined in the social activities of the active evening.

Gunners of the 32nd Battery, 9th Anti Tank Regiment, proved perfect hosts in the main lecture room of the Bridge Street Armories. Major Owen Atkins, officer commanding, was unable to be present due to out-of-town activities. Officers there were: Captain Harold Vaughan and Lieut. D. Burns and Harold Kellar.

30 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1940

Bombadier Harry Gibson and Gunner Howard Kelleher of Camp Petawawa spent the weekend at their homes in Belleville.

Mrs. Hanford Saunders of Saskatoon and Mrs. Sidney Wright of Kitchener are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finkle, Bridge St. E.

40 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1930

Three hundred members of the Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union, representing many points of the province met in annual convention this morning for a four-day session.

An interesting travelogue was given recently by Charles Greene'ear at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Greenleaf gave a graphic description of the battle scarred areas of Europe and brought back memories to many of the members when war and all its horrors were in progress.

50 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1920

The following promotions have been made in the 15th Regiment, ALI: to be corporals, dating from Oct. 1, Privates D. F. H. Beamish, T. J. K. Bowerman, W. J. Bailey, C. R. M. Ketcheson and Wilkie Orr. They will attend Provisional School of Instruction to qualify for their rank. To be Corporals on the Battalion, from Oct. 1, Privates J. Leveseque, H. A. McDonald, J. O. Main, Harold Bowerman and Lance Corporal with drummers from Oct. 1, A. R. Sanford.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Oktoberfest and the Liquor Laws

Beer Ruling 'Nitpicking Nonsense'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was appalled to read the ruling of the new Chairman of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario in which the use of the word "Beer" on a poster is classified "verboten". It went on to say that the picture of a girl carrying steins of beer, also on the poster, was prohibited, too.

All of this was in connection with the Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest, a commendable annual event that is developing into one of the Province's prime tourist attractions. Also stamped "forbidden" by the Chairman was the sale of beer in tents during this festival.

Contrast this with the rest of our permissive society which winks at pot smoking during rock festivals, allows nudie magazines and movies—and shows a happy little family group smoking hash on the cover of a National Magazine.

The real culprit, however, is not Chief Mackey, who just recently inherited Chairmanship of the LLBO. Like the good policeman that he is, the Chief is simply following the letter of the law. The blame lies with the Ontario Government who use the LLBO as a decoy to take the blows for the rules and regulations which are made in the legislature and the cabinet. Unpopular and silly little liquor laws are quite properly the responsibility of the Ontario Government.

If everyone, who takes an occasional glass of beer, remembers this at the next election the results would be quite remarkable — and this sort of nitpicking nonsense would quickly disappear from the statute books.

GEROGE G. BOUKYDIS,
President, Ontario Reg'on, CRA
Canadian Restaurant Assn.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 7, 1970 . . .

An American revolutionary force under George Washington was routed at Chadds Ford, Pa., 193 years ago today—in 1777—by the British American Regiment, now the Queen's York Regiment, one of Canada's oldest military units. The regiment was organized before the revolution by Robert Rogers—famed for his Rogers' Rangers—but later was moved to Toronto by Lt.-Col. John Graves Simcoe, first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, who organized them as the Rangers.

1838—The United Nations General Assembly gave moral approval to the occupation of all Korea by United Nations troops.

1938—Germany extended $60 million in credits to Turkey for the purchase of war materials.

1913—Oil was discovered at Okotoks, Alta., 28 miles from Calgary.

1910—A Rainy River forest fire, swept by a tornado, took 42 lives.

A Member of the 'Now' Generation Says His Piece

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I read with interest and concern the letter submitted by C. Boisvert (Intelligencer, Sept. 28.). Her view (I'm only presuming that C. Boisvert is a she) is synonymous, I think, with the views of many Belleville adults. As a member of today's youth—drug oriented, hedonistic and sexually permissive society, I must reply.

Her letter begins with the usual hackneyed statements — that there are no moral principles left in the system; that many of today's youth have no sense of responsibility. Why this obsession with morality? The new generation does openly what the previous generation did stealthily and with guilty feelings. There's so much to do in life. One just can't sit back and become neurotic about the future, about responsibility.

Everyone wants to live a useful, happy, successful life, but many young adults, myself included, have no desire to achieve what others would regard as success. Success has many meanings. Youth today are challenging the fundamental premises on which their elders have based their lives. And since many parents see their kids as extensions of their own egos and try to instill in them certain values that they held dear — there has to be a confrontation and in many cases — a communication gap.

Every advance in civilization has been denounced as unnatural while it was recent. You can con—ith all you want about th— r hair, music, and life — r of the day. Think about th— r values, they're little drop-in centre; about the language, the drug use, and the social and political attitudes of high school and college students. Realize that it will do no good. If you are a mature, intelligent adult, you will not be threatened by the strange, new culture that exists today.

Some adults complain that their kids can't find themselves; they don't appear interested in the future; they live only for today. This is untrue, but what is so terribly wrong in living one day at a time, following the 'yesterday's dead and tomorrow's blind' philosophy? Why shouldn't you wake up each morning and consider it as the first day of the rest of your life?

The major portion of C. Boisvert's letter, however, concerned man's spiritual needs. She stated that the spiritual need is most important as the foundation of a well-grounded life. I do not want to go into any philosophical, theological arguments — they are too lengthy and numerous. But since she based her view solely on that much mis-understood word called "faith", I would like to present the other side.

No intellectual argument moves people to believe in God. Most believe simply because they have been conditioned to do so from infancy. One has only to read Bertrand Russell to discover certain valid facts that cannot be dismissed by believer or non-believer. The more intense the religion of any period of history, the greater has been the cruelty, and the worse the state of affairs. Christianity has always been the religion of persecution, unlike Buddhism or other religions.

Many teens are turned off by the church but not because it is considered the "in" thing to do. Many realize, as Russell did that to the church, the object of morals is not to make people happy. Masters and Johnson say that Orthodox religion is the greatest cause of "almost every form of human sexual problem".

C. Boisvert states that "our nations are falling apart because of spiritual slackness". I believe, unequivocally, that even if everyone in the United States went to church and there was no such entity as Communism, that the U.S. would still figure out a way to fall apart — for that is the destiny of any vert states that belief in Living Christ has rescued many a dope addict and alcoholic. But the addict himself who makes up his mind to kick the habit and does so. If he believes that it was God who helped him through, that is his prerogative. A majority of people need some kind of a crutch to get through life in one form or another — be drug excess, alcohol or Christ. A majority of people are not intelligent enough to make their own decisions and find it necessary to consult a psychiatrist, write to Ann Landers, or drop in their home and beg' help from a Person whose word and deed is ascribed for only in our Sacred Bible which we'll after said Person was dead.

I did not intend to write this letter sound like an Agnostic's Guide but there is so much to the field of religion that people are too lazy or too afraid to find out about. I don't know why? Such an important part of one's life should have a more substantial basis than hearsay and myth.

In conclusion, as long as there are parents, and as long as parents continue to have children, parents will continue to worry about them. But whether any need to worry about youth in general. Now or fifty years hence. I'll let Joseph Dorbert close for me — "Today's youth needs models more than they need critics". Right on Belleville parents.

Peace.

PAUL NARAS.

Peer Opposes Legal Curb On Reporting

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (CP) — Lord Shawcross, former British attorney-general, said Tuesday that proposed British legislation to restrict press intrusion on individual privacy would create more mischief than any public interest would warrant.

Lord Shawcross, a former Labor politician who later headed a royal commission on the press and now is a director of Lord Thomson's Times Newspapers, addressed the conference of the Commonwealth Press Union.

In the keynote speech during a discussion on press freedom and individual rights, he criticized a proposal by Justice, an association of British lawyers, for legislation to make it an offence to stage an "unwarranted" invasion on an individual's privacy.

The law of libel already imposed excessive restrictions on this freedom. Further restrictions would far outweigh benefits to individuals and the administration of such a law was bound to be arbitrary.

Shawcross said there must be occasions when invasion of privacy is justified. It was the duty and right of the press to expose such things as wrongdoing and publish them. The borderline of unjustified invasion of privacy would be extremely hard to define in law.

It was feeble for the press to have voluntary self-restraint.

"Any attempt to legislate along the suggested lines would result in a public disadvantage. The alternative is for the press to see that the highest standards of behavior are maintained.

"But the public is entitled to be told the truth after honest editorial consideration. That's what newspapers are all about."

Later in a discussion on parliament and the press, Sir Thomas Blackburn, former chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers, said it is the duty of the press to oppose and delay objectionable government policies in the interest of seeking the public get a fair deal.

"It is also our duty to see that legislation does not erode freedom of expression," he said.

T. E. Nichols, publisher of the Hamilton Spectator, told the meeting that Canada has been getting "creeping forms of tutelage of the press" from government.

Apart from a senatorial investigation and the federal government's creation of Information Canada, there was a "very ingenious assault" on advertising. In this process, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford had stated recently that the greatest pollution in Canada was excessive advertising and that his department was considering curbs on it.

Replying to this, Nichols said: "The free press was nothing until advertising made it so."

But he added that perhaps it should be remembered that this was where the press was most vulnerable.

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Defence Insanity Plea Not Fought by Crown

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — The defence attorney at the non-capital murder trial of Randy Clay Dawson 18, admitted Tuesday that his client, aged 15 at the time, used force "to stop the breath of ..... Gail Ruth Mohns, thus causing death."

In a signed statement, defence attorney Terrence Kelly admitted evidence of the Crown. He said he would try to prove the youth is insane.

Crown attorney Geoffrey Bonnycastle said Dawson could be defended on the basis of insanity; apparently he was suffering from a "disease of the mind."

Dawson is charged with the strangulation of Miss Mohns, 19 whose body was found April 24 at her parents' farm in Darlington Township.

Mr. Kelly sought to establish Dawson's insanity by calling on two psychiatrists, a police inspector and the youth's father to describe the accused's mental state.

Their testimony was not challenged by Mr. Bonnycastle.

Dr. Stanley Hrsb, a forensic scientist from the Clark Institute, Toronto described Dawson's personality as one of "fleetness, immaturity and shy." He said the youth's lack of emotional reaction was like an "ice cap on a volcano."

Dawson had been referred to the institute for a 30-day examination May 27.

Dr. Claude McKnight, chief of the institute's forensic services division, testified that Dawson could have killed without making any qualitative judgment.

The defence and the Crown concluded their summaries Tuesday. Mr. Justice Abraham Lieff of the Ontario Supreme Court was to address the jury today.

Beer Bad, Girl OK

TORONTO (CP) — Public morals were not at stake when a ban was placed on the outdoor poster display of a buxom girl in low-neck blouse advertising "Canada's great beer festival," Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said.

Mr. Welch said the poster, advertising the Oktoberfest in Kitchener this week, violated a section of the Liquor Control Act which prohibits outdoor advertising of alcoholic beverages.

Prices Body Will Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal police and incomes commission may appear on its last legs, but chairman John Young says it won't lie down.

He is supported by government leaders and the persistence of reported hints that if business and labor won't go along with voluntary pay and price restraint, the government might make them compulsory.

With his 1970 price-restraint program running down and his pay-curbs formula ragged from repeated violations, Dr. Young nevertheless made clear in an interview he isn't finished yet. The commission mandate runs to Dec. 31, 1972.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson says the same thing. He gave Dr. Young and his 15-month-old agency the government's renewed blessing in a speech last weekend.

Prime Minister Trudeau has been denouncing "big business and big labor" in weekend speeches for foot-dragging in the campaign for pay and price stability, leaving unspoken the implied threat that compulsion would work where co-operation fails.

Mr. Benson's public pledge of "the strong support of the federal government" coincides with an attempt by the commission to renew a voluntary price-restraint program in co-operation with business leaders who express disenchantment privately.

Dr. Young says the commission also will persist with efforts to exert balancing pressure on pay increases, although labor leaders have rebuffed him repeatedly.

He meets privately Thursday in Montreal with leaders of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Canadian Retail Council to seek approval for extension or meaningful replacement of the price-restraint formula agreed to last February and expiring Dec. 31.

The Montreal meeting will follow announcement today of the commission's critical verdict on four settlements granted employees of the Loblaws, Steinbergs and Dominion Stores grocery chains that this year exceed the proposed general maximum of six per cent.

That statement could provide a marginal support for Dr. Young's efforts to counter the business argument: No crackdown on pay increases, no extension of price restraint programs.

One businessman, close to preliminary talks preceding the Montreal meeting, says chances are extremely remote for agreement on an extended prices program.

Tire Stud Debate Sparks Meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — The ease for and against studded tires stole the limelight Tuesday at the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

The issue was debated between Ontario highway researchers and manufacturers of tire studs as the convention entered its second day.

Ontario announced a ban on studded tires last month when studies showed they were responsible for excessive damage to paved roads.

The ban, effective April 30, 1971, will also apply to out-of-province vehicles travelling on Ontario highways.

Ontario's case was presented by a technical paper written by Peter Smith, head of the research and transportation systems branch of the Ontario department of highways.

Mr. Smith used color slides to illustrate wear on paved and concrete roads caused by studded tires. In some instances, roads were completely worn to the earth base under the pavement.

"We get no measurable wear on such roads in the summer when non-studded tires are used," he told delegates.

In a summary of the research paper, Mr. Smith admitted that studded tires greatly increased stopping distances on glare ice.

However on sanded winter roads or wet and dry pavement, studded tires stopped a vehicle within about the same distance as those equipped with unstudded snow tires or normal summer tires.

"So the question is: How much glare ice exists in Ontario?"

Research indicated that icy or freezing rain conditions occur about one day out of every 100 during Ontario winters.

Therefore, the paper concluded that the damage done to pavement roads far outweighed the advantages provided by the studs.

Tony Baldock, vice-president of the Tire Stud Manufacturers Institute, asked whether the government researchers had been able to isolate wear caused by studs and that caused by normal traffic, salt and sand abrasion and snow tires.

Mr. Smith said studies conducted three years ago before the introduction of tire studs revealed little surface wear on certain highways during the winter.

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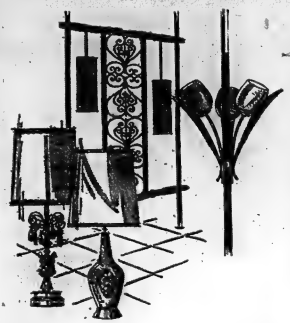

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 37, divorced, and employed as a secretary. Another employee in the same company has singled me out at office functions and has also taken me out a couple of times.

We had a dance last month. When I was in his company I found him moody and it made me very nervous. I am still upset about it and afraid I might make a pest of myself. In fact, I find that with someone I care about, I am always putting up a barrier to let on that I don't care when I really do.

How can I graciously let him know that I like him without him thinking I am out to hook him, or even chasing him (which probably indirectly I am — chasing, that is)? — Muddled Up.

Dear Muddled: Perhaps there is a bit of "once bitten, twice shy" in your feelings. Doubtless you have been hurt in the past and now you have your defences up. To let on you care would leave you once more vulnerable.

Yet men have feelings too, and you are going to have to forgive your doubts by being kind and friendly to him. When he asks you out be sure you let him know you enjoyed yourself, without being over - demonstrative.

Keep relaxed. If the modern turns out to be part of his personality either accept it or write him off. Just don't let your anxiety show through!

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Dear Doris: Friends of ours are celebrating their 25th anniversary. Last night she said she wasn't planning on wearing a hat, and her sister-in-law told her it was a must. This is to be a come - and - go with buffet supper for relatives. Does she really have to wear a hat?

Also, does the couple have to stand up and shake hands when people come up to them? — Silver Wedding.

Dear Silver: There's not the same accent on hats that used to be. It's optional in your friend's case, and if she is having the reception at home a hat seems almost silly.

It would be courteous for the couple to rise to shake hands — unless there is some medical reason they would find this too tiring. It is different with couples who are 50 years married and just haven't got the same get-up-and-go that they used to have. They remain seated.

Confidential to Husband Missing: Your own Family Service or Salvation Army may be able to help in the hunt. But your husband can hardly help with your son's education if the rumors are true. You just can't squeeze blood from a stone — which means that even if he is in debt the courts are helpless to collect from a jobless alcoholic.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Betsy reached up and got ahold of the handle of a pan on the stove. Fortunately, the water wasn't boiling hot. I didn't realize she could reach so high."

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City Secretary Delegates Enjoy Area Convention

Seven members of the Gemma Mu Chapter were among the 18 Sigma Phi Sorority delegates from Belleville who attended Provincial Post "JW", the Southwestern Ontario Area convention held on Oct. 2, 3 and 4 in Kitchener-Waterloo. Among Gemma Mu members who attended were Patti Eshoca, publicity chairman; Evelyn Bailey, service chairman; Lorna Smith, treasurer; Mary Ellen Rowland, recording secretary; Marg Sherry, president; Marg Anderson, past-president and Anne Gray, member.

Convention activities started with a "hoBraw" (beer party) held in the Grand Ballroom of the Inn of the Black Walnut where most of the convention delegates were staying. Guests were welcomed by Jules Rauchtuns, this year's Mr. Oktoberfest. A long-along led by Mr. Rauchtuns was followed by an entertainment by some local German dancers. The buffet included some local delicacies such as sauerkraut, oktoberfest sausage and pig's tails. Skits were presented by the delegates from London and Toronto as both cities were bidding to hold the 1973 convention.

On Saturday some of the members enjoyed a tour of the Kitchener market before the convention forums began at 9 a.m. Speakers at the forums included Donald L. Willcox, director of promotions and public relations, Central Ontario Television Ltd., Jack Ross, executive vice-president of Beta Sigma Phi and Dr. J. W. Zonecko, director of research and administration, University of Waterloo.

Guest speaker at the luncheon that followed was Edna Staebler, author of "Food that Really Schmecks" and "Sauerkraut and Enterprise". Each one received an autographed copy of the latter book and Mrs. Staebler was made an honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi.

A punch party, dinner and a trip to Stratford to see "The School for Scandal," by Richard Sheridan were enjoyed by all. On Sunday morning a flea market was held at the Inn of the Black Walnut where delegates had a chance to buy and sell treasures before attending the farewell luncheon. Guest speaker at this luncheon was Mrs. Henry Krug, international honorary member of the sorority.

To bring the weekend to a close the 500 sorority sisters took part in a closing ritual and by the light of 500 candles took leave of each other until they meet in Brantford for the 1971 convention.

RENEFACTOR DIES

TORONTO (CP) — William Dawson, a prominent who donated $5,000 to the Hospital for Sick Children last winter, died recently. A search of the man's room also revealed $3,000 hidden in dresser drawn and under newspapers.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE
FEATHERSONE — STANLEY

Brenda Mae Sanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanley of RR 1 Stirling was united in marriage to Michael Robert Featherstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Featherstone of Walley, B.C., on Saturday, Oct. 3 at St. John's United Church, Trenton. The couple will be residing in Edmonton, Alberta.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Robert Featherstone (nee Brenda Stanley) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. G. Kennedy with Miss Marilyn Kennedy as co-hostess.

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Before her marriage Mrs. John Sopha (nee Donna Brook) was honored at two miscellaneous showers. One was given by the nurses of the Dept. of Nasal Reverso at the home of Mrs. F. Rose. The other was held in Marmore with Mrs. H. Doyle as hostess.

WEDDING

SOPHA — BROOK

Donna Marie Brook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brook of Bellevil was recently married to John Richard Sopha, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sopha of Marmore in a ceremony held at St. Margaret's - on - the - Hill Anglican Church, Belleville. Rev. A. J. Dunlop conducted the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short white sleeveless drop dress with lace down bodice and a coat of matchinglace. Her headpiece was composed of loops streamers of embroidered flowers. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow flowers.

Matron of honor Irs. Cathy Keable wore an eginr style turquoise dress wi a pleated skirt and carried a bouquet of white carnationsand roses. Mrs. Carol Lynch, se bridesmaid wore a yello dress in the same style as tat of the matron of honor.

The best man as Dennis Keable and the ushers were Wayne Lucas and Bill Lynch.

For the reception held at Sun Luck Gardens the bride's mother wore a sage lace dress with a matching coat, beige gloves and hat and brown shoes and handbag. Her corsage was cymbidium. The bridegroom's mother chose a mauve dress with white accessoriand a corsage of white creations.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Pracuse, the bride in a beige pantsuit with brown accessoried and a pink corsage. They will now residing in Bellevie.

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Nobles – Long

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St. Peter's Church, Trenton was the scene of the Sept. 26 wedding of Barbara Ann Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Long of Trenton and Thomas Robert Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Nobles of Belleville. Rev. Father W. J. Grainger conducted the ceremony and Mrs. Marie Ross provided music for the occasion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a full up the aisle in a floor - length empire style gown of white crystalline with the bodice of alencon lace. The gown featured a satin underlay encrusted with seed pearls and had full bishop sleeves. A matching train trimmed with alencon lace fell from the empire waistline. A crystalline rose with crystal stamens topped her hair and was held in place by a four tiered scalloped silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Woburn Abbey roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Marilyn Bourgoin, the bride's sister wore an emerald green empire style gown of peau de soie with a matching headpiece and accessories and carried a bouquet of orange carnations. The bridesmaids Miss Karen Willman and Miss Donna Bourgoin were costumes similar in that of the matron of honor but in orange ice.

The best man was Ron Painter and the ushers were Paul Nobles, brother of the bridegroom and Sterling Belch.

For the reception held at the Legion Hall, the bride's mother wore a deep purple velvet dress and Northern U.S. the bride left in a brown and beige jersey dress with brown patent accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses. Upon return they will reside in Belleville.

Chapter 55 Ontario Eastern Star Conducts Installation Ceremony

On Friday evening the colorful ceremony of installation of officers of Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star took place in the Masonic Temple on Victoria Ave. Members of the Order filled the auditorium for the event, coming from many other Chapters, including Welland, St. Catharines, Ottawa, Brighton, Napanee, Port Hope, Cobourg, Colborne, Brighton, Warkworth, Campbellford, Trenton, Picton, Wellington, Ameliasburg, Madoc, Marmora, Havelock, Peterborough, Bancroft, Tweed and Minerva Chapter, Belleville.

Among the distinguished guests were Mr. Earl McKeever, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario; Mrs. Verna Young, Grand Electa of the Grand Chapter; Mrs. Mary Bedford, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12; Mr. George Jackson P.P. and Grand Representative of British Columbia; Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson P.M. and Grand Representative of the State of Colorado; Roy Brickman P.P. and Grand Representative of the State of Indiana. Also 15 Past District Deputy Grand Matrons; many presiding Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons from other chapters; and a large number of Past Matrons and Past Patrons. All were welcomed by the Worthy Matron Mrs. Marjorie Gray and the Worthy Patron Mr. Robert Jones.

After the business of the Chapter had been conducted, the retiring Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron bade Fraternal farewell to their officers, thanking them for their co-operation and friendship throughout the year. They were presented with gifts from their officers by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron elect.

After a brief recess the new officers took their places for the ceremony of installation.

The East was beautifully decorated for the occasion with ferns and potted chrysanthemums in white and United blue, the Worthy Matron's colors.

The floral ceremony was done by Mrs. Myrtle Cross P.M., during which girls of small stature marched in the Star Point colors, and a silver chain with a small silver anchor, was presented to each Star Point officer.

A beautiful bouquet of red roses was presented to the Worthy Matron from her husband. The red rose is her flower for the year.

Officers installed for the ensuing year were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Dorothy Jones; Worthy Patron, Mr. Rex Chaplin; Associate Matron, Miss Jenna Stephenson; Associate Patron, Mr. Keith Elliott; secretary, Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson, P.M.; treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Johnston, P.M.; Conductress, Mrs. Laura Simpson; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Ivy Loveless; chaplain, Mrs. Dianne Plumpton; Marshal, Mrs. Florence Boughner; organist, Mrs. Cleta Elliott; Adah, Mrs. Nancy Jones; Ruth, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott; Esther, Mrs. Phyllis Smith; Marsha, Mrs. Bessie Hart; Electa, Mrs. Janet Hamilton; warder, Mrs. Ann Cashen, and sentinel, Harold Bassier.

During the ceremony Mrs. Florence Maddocks of Welland Chapter sang two solos. The chapter choir, under the direction of Sister Beverley Shaw, also sang two numbers; also during the installation and again during the signing of the Bible by the Immediate Past Matron and Patron.

The Past Matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Marjorie Gray by her husband Earl Gray, PP, and the Past Patron's jewel was presented to Robert Jones by his daughter Mrs. Linda Keenan, and pinned on by his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Whitehead.

The newly installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron each addressed those present, stating how happy they were to have attained this high office, and thanked all who had assisted them along the way; saying they would fulfill their duties to the best of their ability, and always maintain the high ideals of the Order. They introduced the members of their families present, and said how pleased they were to have them with them on this memorable occasion.

Brief addresses were also given by the Installing Matron, the Installing Patron; the Past Grand Patron; Grand Electa; the District Deputy Grand Matron.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close, and a lunch prepared by the special lunch committee and served by the new officers.

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Joe Basch and Paula Zalkowitz	50.8	

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Homer and Ethel Townsend	58.5	50
Eric Beaton and Jerry Rabnett	55.6	25
Joe and Mike Black	53.7	17
Pearl Baily and Fran Landin	51.7	13
Dorothy McGlashon and Alice Stuart	50.9	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday 7.30 p.m. at the Armories and every Wednesday 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers Mess - North Side). Two sessions in October at the Armories a charity open pairs event will be held with all proceeds going to the United Community Fund.

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Fresh Chickens ... FRYING OR ROASTING LB. 45¢
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RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF
Round Steak BONELESS FULL BLADE ... LB. 1.09
FRESHLY GROUND
Minced Beef ... LB. 59¢
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Braising Ribs ... LB. 65¢
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MEATY
Pork Hocks ... LB. 29¢
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Pork Sausage ... 1 LB. PKG. 59¢
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A Thanksgiving Treat

Does your family prefer the white meat of the turkey? OR is a whole turkey too large for your family? Today Mary Moore gives the detailed recipe for stuffing and roasting a double breast of turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Double Turkey Breasts for Small Family

By MARY MOORE

Sometimes you can buy the double breast of a turkey for 69 cents or 79 cents per pound. This pleases those who only like white meat no end. Another section of our society which likes the "breast only" idea are the two-and-three people families. Even a small whole bird is too big for their subsequent menus.

When I needed a double turkey breast to pretest for Thanksgiving I had to order it from the butcher and he obligingly cut up a 12-lb. bird. The breasts weighed four and one-third pounds and the bones, these was left in to give it the appearance of a small whole bird. This special order cost 89 cents per lb. but at that it was comparatively inexpensive. The butcher left on all of the skin from the neck so I filled the breast cavity with turkey stuffing and brought the neck skin up and over it and fastened it with skewers. There was one uncovered space inside the base of the breast bone so we crumpled up a ball of foil and crammed it into the opening to hold the stuffing in.

STUFFED DOUBLE TURKEY BREAST

. One 4 or 5 lb. double turkey breast (centre breast bone left in)

STUFFING:
3 tbsps. butter
1 tbsp. chopped onion ½ chives
½ to 1 tsp. savory
¼ tsp. salt
6 slices bread broken into crumbs (or crumbled in blender)
1-3 cup toasted slivered almonds (optional)

To make Stuffing melt butter and add onion or chives, savory, and salt and saute gently until onion is limp but not brown. Stir in bread crumbs and almonds if used. With skin side down on counter fill inside breast cavity with stuffing and stretch loose neck skin up and over stuffing. Secure it with skewers. If it does not cover entire amount of stuffing stop up the gap with a wad of foil. Transfer bird, skin side up to rack in roaster. Dry skin well and butter it. Cover with tent of foil and roast at 325 deg. Fahr. for 3½ hrs. Remove foil during last half hour. These amounts are for an average-sized double breast and served eight people very generously.

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Senior Citizens Enjoy Bus Trip

STIRLING — Last Tuesday, 25 members of the Stirling Senior Citizens' Club and six non members travelled by chartered bus to Algonquin Park.

The first stop was at the home of Clarke Rollins MPP and Mrs. Rollins, at L'Amable where they were served a tasty luncheon in the spacious recreation room.

From there they travelled to Algonquin Park where they viewed the wonderful panorama of colors as this tree foliage was most striking. Later in the afternoon the group stopped to eat refreshments from their own box lunches.

Next stop was at the Dorset lookout tower which revealed a picture of beauty including shimmering lakes, Buttermilk Falls and other interesting points which made the trip a most memorable event.

On the return home, supper was enjoyed at a restaurant in Peterborough and then home by way of Marmora.

A vote of thanks was given the driver Franklin Smith and a special good-bye to Alice Sjoquist who was returning home to Kamloops, B.C. the next day. She had spent four months in the Stirling area.

Couple Mark 65th Anniversary

Two of Stirling's senior residents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belshaw, 77 Front Street, recently celebrated the 65th anniversary of their marriage.

The anniversary was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Belshaw's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Striker of Frankford.

The couple, residents of the village for the past 62 years, were married at St. John's Anglican Church back in 1905.

Mr. Belshaw is a retired lumber merchant and is past president of the Stirling Horticultural Society. Until recently both have been active in church affairs.

Mrs. Belshaw, the former Gertrude Marrow, comes from River Valley. "A married couple must work and pull together," she says.

The couple received a plaque from Ontario Premier John P. Robarts. On their 60th anniversary they received a telegram of congratulations from Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Belshaw is the present president of the Stirling Horticultural Society.

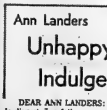
WEDNESDAY
Dinner Menu

Baked Picnic Ham; Mustard Sauce; Sweet Potatoes; Broccoli Parmesan; Bibb Lettuce, Celery and Green Pepper Salad with French Dressing; Grape Sponge; Nutmeg Custard Sauce; Tea.

Ann Landers

Unhappy Daughter Indulges in Food

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has thrown up her hands in disgust. I, a father, am writing to ask you for help with our



21-year-old daughter. The girl is 4'10" and weighs 140 pounds. As you can imagine, she looks like a tub of lard.

A thyroid problem has been ruled out by two physicians. They both said the girl eats too much, and she eats the wrong things. She has been on pills, diets and tried every gimmick in the world — except to stop stuffing her face.

ANN LANDERS

Of course she has no boyfriends. Who wants to be seen with a bowling ball? She is mad at the world and says the most fun she has is eating and she will not give it up. Since I also reads your column religiously we hope you will print this letter. She admires you a lot, Ann. Maybe you can knock some sense into her head. — FATSO'S POP, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR JACKSON: "Sense" cannot be knocked into anybody's head. But your letter gives me some good clues as to why the girl overeats.

What she needs is complete silence from you on this subject, and some professional counseling. You have an unhappy daughter who has turned to food for comfort and satisfaction. And she's going to get fatter and fatter unless she gets some outside help.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your unsympathetic approach to people who are married to snorers bothers me. Obviously your husband doesn't snore. You are lucky. The letter that really ticked me off was the one from the Hoosick, Kansas, girl who was afraid of marriage because she recalled the sleepless nights caused by her stepfather.

My heart ached when I read her words, "He shook the house." You can't realize what this means unless you've experienced it as I have.

My husband has been snoring in two octaves and three languages for the past 45 years. Our neighbors on both sides have heard him and commented on it. One night next to a fog horn like that can seem like a week. When a snorer turns over and stops snoring, you know your relief is temporary — that the snoring will start again soon. It's just like waiting for the other shoe to drop.

I love my husband very much but those nights when I drag my pillow and blanket to the sofa, my love wears pretty thin. I often wonder why HE never offers to sleep on the sofa so I can have the comfortable bed. It isn't only the snoring that bothers me, it's his lack of consideration. Comment, please. — DETROIT READER.

DEAR D.: You are obviously an authority on this subject and I can add nothing except my thanks for your candor. If misery loves company, be assured you are not alone. Not a day passes that I don't hear from someone who has this problem. Buenos noches and sweet dreams — when you can get 'em, Honey.

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DEAR ANN: My husband started traveling for the company three years ago. I have repeatedly asked him to leave an itinerary so I can reach him in an emergency but he never does. True, he calls me often, but still I needed to find him last week and had to call his boss at 2.00 a.m. (My mother-in-law had a heart attack). It was embarrassing.

Today I asked him again and he said a woman who trusts her husband does not need to know where he is every minute. What do you think? — NO CHECKER.

DEAR NO: Every woman whose husband travels should know where she can reach him at all times. A man who has nothing to hide should have no qualms about giving her the information.

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Consumers' Gas to Fight New Curbs on Lake Erie Oil Output

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto said Tuesday it would fight new restrictions on oil production in Lake Erie and demand financial compensation if the Ontario government tries to enforce a ban.

"We will take all steps available to us to obtain this right to produce," said Harold Townsend, the company's production superintendent, in a speech at the annual convention of the Ontario Petroleum Institute.

Atlas Oil and Gas Co. of Vancouver and Chatham has challenged restrictions imposed on Lake Erie wells near Point Pelee.

Reacting angrily to restrictions announced at the conference Monday, Mr. Townsend said the company could not support a ban on oil production and exploration in the lake "without due process of law or financial reimbursement."

If the right to produce was withdrawn, "compensation is due the Consumers' Gas Co. for the ten oil fields discovered to date and the 38 million barrels of oil estimated to exist under the lands we lease in Lake Erie."

Mr. Townsend departed from the original text of his speech in angry protest against what he termed "crucifying restrictions" announced at the conference Monday by Ontario Mines Minister Allan Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence said the government had decided to accept in principle restrictions recommended last spring by the International Joint Commission, the Canada-U.S. regulatory agency for border waterways.

The restrictions include a prohibition in Lake Erie on production of oil or of gas with "appreciable amounts" of oil liquids. All wells capable of producing oil should be plugged, the IJC said.

Further, the restrictions ban all drilling in the western end of Lake Erie or drilling elsewhere to the lake if there is a chance of hitting oil or wet gas.

Mr. Townsend accused the Ontario government of bending to pressure generated in newspapers and broadcasting about the alleged pollution threat of the oil and gas industry.

He said his company is willing to go along with suspension of oil production until it is satisfied safe and economical, but not with requirements to plug and abandon wells nor bans on restrictions on the ground that there were no adequate federal emergency provisions for dealing with oil spills.

The IJC recommended the restrictions on the ground that exploration

Brantford Company Is Warned

BRANTFORD (CP) — Harding Carpets Ltd. was threatened with court action Tuesday if it does not control pollution from its plant which residents say causes respiratory problems.

Harding was told in a letter from Hamilton lawyer Thomas A. Beckett, acting on behalf of people who live near the plant, that it has no legal rights to discharge effluents and wastes from its rug-dying operations.

The letter arrived as 50 McMaster University students set up picket lines at the plant in support of the residents.

Mr. Beckett's letter said George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, has been asked what pollutants are being emitted by Harding operations but Mr. Kerr has indicated his department does not disclose such information.

A spokesman for the student pickets, members of McMaster's National Survival Day Committee, said the group learned Saturday that a chemical was found in the air around the plant.

The spokesman said the discovery was made by scientists engaged to do research in preparation for court action.

A Harding spokesman said the firm has been told by the air management branch of energy and resources management that the chemical is non-toxic.

He said the firm called tenders in 3 weeks for installation of anti-pollution equipment.

Pollution Barrier To Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may have to impose border taxes on imports or subsidize exports to pay for the added costs of reducing pollution if no international agreement can be reached, a commerce department official said Tuesday.

Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said international pollution standards would be the best way to equalize the costs of pollution control.

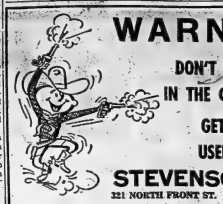
He spoke to a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Charlottesville, Va. The text of his speech was made available here.

Passer suggested that an international convention be convened to set standards, but cautioned that virtually unanimous agreement, at least among the major industrial nations, would be necessary if the standards were to be effective.

"If an international agreement on pollution standards cannot be reached, the U.S. may find it necessary to levy border taxes on imports and rebates on exports to reflect the added production costs of pollution standards," he said.

DOPE-FIEND MONKEY

CHICAGO (AP) — Police who raided a near North Side apartment looking for drugs wound up with a monkey on their back. A quantity of drugs was found in the apartment, officers said, but the only inhabitant appeared to be a monkey. The police license brought the monkey back to the station, where they notified the animal care section.



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U.S. Tariff Body Backs Two Duty Exemptions

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States tariff commission reported to president Nixon Tuesday that two controversial customs duty exemptions which benefit Canadian and other foreign manufacturers should be left in effect, he allowed to stand despite protests from organized American labor and despite surging imports.

The Canadian embassy here declined to comment officially on the report but on official described it as an "encouraging development in relations between Canada and the U.S. in the trade sector."

However, a spokesman for the powerful AFL-CIO, which has pressed for repeal of the exemptions, said the labor organization will continue its fight in Congress, where it has found support in the past from both labor-oriented and protectionist representatives and senators.

Approximately $340 million worth of goods entered the U.S. from Canada under the terms of the two exemptions in 1969, out of a total from all countries of $1,942 million.

Canada was the second largest exporter under the exemptions, after West Germany, but may have been the chief beneficiary since its exports generally contained larger proportions of exempt material than the German exports.

There was no immediate comment from either the tariff commission or the White House on what action, if any, the president now is likely to take.

Of the two exemptions, the more important allows components parts made in the U.S. to be sent abroad for assembly or incorporation into larger units. These can be re-imported to the U.S. without customs charges on the U.S.-made portion. The total value of imports under this section in 1969 was $1,640 million.

For Canada, this exemption involves such items as industrial tractors, civilian aircraft, air conditioners, office machines and a wide range of other goods valued in 1969 at $743 million, on which $6 million in duty was saved.

The second exemption covers articles made from base metals which are partially processed outside the U.S. and returned there for further processing. Of a total of $194 million in imports from all countries under this section last year, Canada accounted for $97 million, of which $53 million was duty free. Canada's share involved mainly transportation equipment, industrial machinery and processed aluminum.

In Ottawa, a trade department source expressed delight with the tariff commission's report, but added there had been little government concern about the report would recommend any policy change.

He said formal representations had been made by Canada to the U.S. government to retain the duty exemptions.

Low Foreign Aid Assailed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has dealt a severe body blow to the cause of international development by rejecting the report of the Pearson commission, Prof. Gerald Helleiner of the University of Toronto political economy department charged Tuesday.

Prof. Helleiner told a subcommittee of the Commons external affairs committee that Canada "didn't get anywhere" in meeting a commitment made years ago to devote one per cent of its gross national product to foreign aid.

Neither was it proceeding energetically enough to meet the goal of .7 per cent of GNP in official government aid, as recommended for donor countries in the report of a World Bank commission headed by former prime minister Lester Pearson.

The only promise made in the government's policy statement on development aid earlier this year was that Canada would increase official aid next year by $60 million to about $355 million.

The resulting total would represent at the most only .61 per cent of GNP.

NEW PATRIARCH

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Orthodox Church officials will assemble next May to elect a successor to Patriarch Alexei who died April 18. Metropolitan Pimen will serve as acting patriarch until the election.

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Duke Makes Blanket Denial of Most Allegations at Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — George Clinton Duke made a blanket denial Tuesday of most of the previous evidence at a judicial inquiry, contradicting testimony that he had traffic tickets fixed, that he held a gun at a woman's head, that he fired machine-gun bullets over Lake Ontario and that he beat his wife.

"Preposterous" and "stupid" was how he described allegations that he had gone out of his way to cultivate senior provincial police officers or that he had any improper relationship with John Papalia, Donald (Red) LeBarre or Daniel Gabarini, alleged to be men of known criminal activity.

The allegations against him were based on "some rumors, blackyard-fence gossip and agitation," the Oakville, Ont., businessman told the inquiry.

"What have I done to earn it? Drunk some whisky? Driven a little fast?"

In his denials he clashed with inquiry counsel J. J. Robinette, who at one point asked him "what kind of a fool" he was.

Before the millionaire took the stand, the courtroom heard a sharp exchange between two OPP officers over their previous conflicting testimony regarding the circumstances around withdrawal of a careless driving charge against him.

Staff Supt. A. M. Rodger again denied testimony of Inspector J. H. Jones that the superintendent had instructed him to have the charge withdrawn because of insufficient evidence.

Insp. Jones glared across the room at his former commanding officer and repeatedly accused him of ordering the charge withdrawn.

Mr. Duke, tall and white-haired, has sat at the need for the inquiry, which resulted after Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, alleged he was associating with senior OPP officers and men of known criminal activity.

"I believe this inquiry has cost the government a great deal of money," he said. "It has cost me my reputation. It has cost my corporation thirdreds of thousands of dollars in business."

He was the 99th witness before the hearing, conducted by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court.

He denied that:

—He had ever approached senior OPP personnel to intercede on his behalf on impaired-driving charges or speeding tickets.

—He had ever worn an OPP tie clip, allegedly given to him by OPP Commissioner Eric Silk or that he had flashed it to impress policemen who hailed him for traffic offences.

—He had ever held a gun to Hamilton fashion designer Elizabeth Citera's head as she alleged, although he was convicted of threatening her.

—He had ever shot bursts of machine-gun fire over Lake Ontario as a neighbor, G. R. Craddock has alleged, but had fired four or five blanks to test recoil action" on some guns.

Mr. Duke said he saw nothing abnormal in inviting OPP officials to his displays of his firm's lawn equipment or to social gatherings at his home, because they were potential buyers.

"I also invited representatives from most provincial departments and some from Quebec."

He said he pleaded guilty to the threatening charge in family court at Milton, Ont., although he was innocent, because he did not want his 40-year-old criminal record to come to light.

Another witness, Brian McLoughlin, a chartered accountant engaged by the inquiry, said he had investigated the books of Duke Lawn Equipment Ltd. and its subsidiary, Power Turf Equipment Ltd., and found no evidence of any unusual injections of capital.

Staff Supt. Kenneth Grice, head of the OPP's special services division, testified he conducted an extensive investigation of Mr. Duke's background. He checked RCMP and OPP records as well as those of the Hamilton, Burlington and Oakville police and consulting agencies in the U.S.

He found no evidence of criminal association with Mr. Papalia, Mr. LeBarre, Mr. Gasbarrini, the Mafia or any known criminal organization.

Mr. Duke, who holds 79 registrations for guns, denied that he drove around his estate in a golf cart with a machine-gun in it. He described the gun as a field gun and not a machine-gun as alleged by Mr. Craddock.

Sgt. Reinhardt entered as evidence a picture of the golf cart with Mr. Duke sitting in it and another man looking on. Mr. Duke described the other man as "a customer." To observers the weapon on the cart in the photo appeared to be a Danish Madsen light machine-gun.

Mr. Duke described the converted golf cart as "grandpa's tank." "My three-year-old grandson likes tanks and guns so I fixed up the golf cart so we could take a picture of him. It wasn't fixed and couldn't be fired unless it was bolted down."

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Only in the 19th century has the study of man become systematized into new scientific disciplines, one of which is anthropology. This book is an excellent introduction to the culture of primitive societies, ranging from the Aborigines of Australia to the Maya of Central America. Sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History, it is lavishly illustrated and interestingly written.

COUNTERFEIT NAZI by Saul Friedlander

The "counterfeit spy" was Kurt Gerstein, a member of the German SS who was involved in the administration of camp. However, a man of deep religious convictions and haunted by feelings of guilt, he tried to inform the outside world of the Nazi atrocities and when no action was taken, he committed small acts of sabotage. This study of Gerstein illustrates the dilemma of many individual Germans.

WELLINGTON: THE YEARS OF THE SWORD by Elizabeth Longford

An excellent and well rounded biography of Arthur Wellesley, Duke Wellington. Lady LOongford is a descendant of Wellington's wife and she has researched both the family papers and the National Archives. The result is a picture of both the man and the military genius.

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On Easter Monday, 1916, a few pikes, old rifles and homemade grenades launched an invasion of Dublin's General Post Office. Although the rebellion lasted only a week, out of the defeat of the rebels came a resurgence of Irish Nationalism and eventual independence. Mr. Coffey tells the story from the viewpoint of the Post Office during its week of siege, an hour-by-hour account which reads almost like a novel.

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Co-ordination Lacking Medical Care Varies

TORONTO (CP) — The quality of medical care varies across Ontario because of a lack of co-ordination among segments of health services, provincial Health Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday.

Individual health professions must recognize the benefits of a team approach, Mr. Wells told the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians.

"What is needed is more co-ordination between family physicians, hospital facilities, and all different health professionals and agencies . . . so that the complete health resources of the community are known, are available to, and are used by, everyone."

Mr. Wells urged the training of nursing practitioners to ease the work load of doctors. He said nurses, trained to broaden their skills in dealing with patients, could handle patients with minor complaints in the atmosphere of a medical clinic, leaving doctors time to concentrate on more serious cases.

He said demonstration projects of nursing practitioners are under way at Toronto Western and Kingston hospitals.

Many doctors reject the plan because they fear lack of patient acceptance, Mr. Wells said. A section of the Ontario Medical Act, which says only doctors may give certain treatment, is another reason physicians do not like the proposal, Mr. Wells said.

But health legislation can be changed and, in Ontario, it is always under review, he said.

Animal Lovers Protest

Legislature Has Stormy Start

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature, amid protests from picketing animal lovers outside, got off to a stormy start Tuesday after its summer recess, with issues ranging from tax relief to labor relations.

Among the issues was a program announced by Provincial Secretary Robert Welch on tax-relief measures for farmers and pensioners, at a cost of at least $37 million.

Outside, two groups were conducting demonstrations. About 120 students from Laurentian University, Sudbury, carried placards asking Education Minister William Davis to mediate a dispute between the university's senate and board of governors which has resulted in the senate calling a week-long recess of classes. Mr. Davis later met with the students.

In the other demonstration, about 30 women protested pending legislation to force animal shelters to give up unwanted animals for research.

The bill received royal assent last year but has not yet been proclaimed.

The tax program, heard by opposition members as election bait, also includes grants for municipal transit systems and a new tax system for the region of York and Peel County.

Treasurer Charles MacNaughton, outlining the program, said the tax relief to pensioners would cost about $27 million and a 25-per-cent relief to farmers would cost another $10 million. He said he will introduce supplementary estimates soon to provide for the cost.

Mr. MacNaughton said the government proposes an immediate four-point program: reduction of property tax paid by pensioners; tax relief for farmers; grants to some municipalities to provide public transit systems; and a new system of taxation for the reassessed region of York and Peel County.

He said the first payment in supplemental tax relief to pensioners who receive the federal guaranteed-income supplement would be made by the end of this year.

He said those paid the shelter allowance will be able to apply to their income, whether they live in their own home or a single room. Mr. MacLean said payment would be $360 to a household of husband and wife where both receive the federal benefit.

In other business:

— a bill to abolish Labor Stephen Lewis, newly-elected leader of the New Democratic Party, argued that proposed amendments to the Labor Relations Act were "a piece of deliberate class legislation." He said the bill deprives more than 300,000 workers earning $1.80 to $1.90 an hour of access to proper collective bargaining.

—Trade Minister Stanley Haskell said a $21,000 survey by his department will not be made public until the government has finished studying it.

Davis to Make Sale Difficult

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis said Tuesday he will "meet infinities" to prevent the sale of the textbook division of W. J. Gage Ltd. of Toronto to a United States firm.

Mr. Davis said in an interview he would not prohibit the sale and that textbooks are bought by individual boards of education. But he indicated he could issue curriculum guidelines that would make it difficult for U.S. publishers to sell textbooks to Ontario schools.

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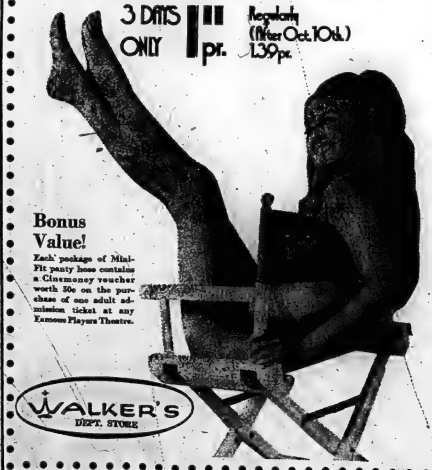

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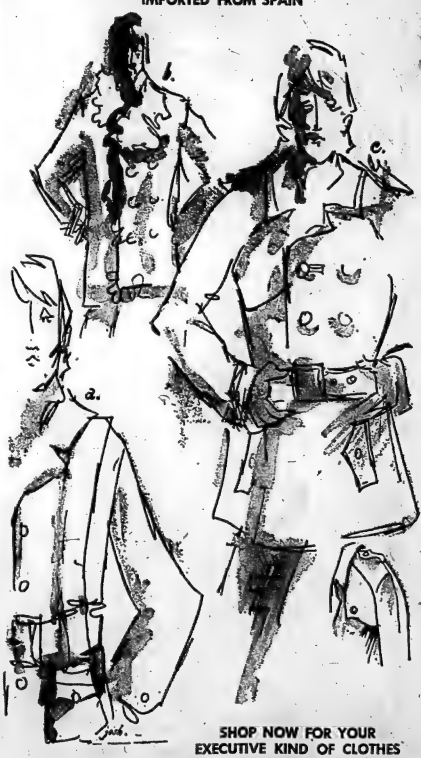

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Bob Cobbledick and Fruit of His Labor

Farmers Could Save By Direct Seeding

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward County branch of the Ontario department of agriculture has taken "the direct approach" in experiments conducted recently for the future economic benefit of local tomato growers.

Robert Cobbledick, fruit and vegetable specialist for Prince Edward, experimented with the direct seeding of tomatoes. In the fields of eight county growers this spring.

For his project he selected four tomato varieties, Sub-Arctic Delight, Fireball, Heinz 1706 and Campbell's 28. Seeds were planted between May 21 and 25 in productive tomato fields. At each farm site 100 feet of space was allotted for an experimental patch, half of this ground lying under plastic mulch. This "mulch" is actually sheets of black paper coated with polythylene which absorbs heat, promoting faster growth. Moisture is conserved by the use of this mulch and weed growth prevented. The remaining 50 feet of soil was seeded directly without mulch.

Mr. Cobbledick explained that by contrasting the yield of plants grown in plastic mulch with that of plants grown directly from the soil he could determine the significance of the mulch to his project's success. He added that plastic mulch is "rather expensive" and at this time is likely to prove impractical.

Several types of soil were chosen for the experiment, among them pure sand, loam, sandy loam and clay. Irrigation was not used by any of the growers whose land was seeded for the experiments.

To get his project off the ground Mr. Cobbledick planted a limited quantity of vernalized seed, encouraging faster growth. He noted that vernalized seed is soaked in aerated water containing fertilizer until germination is about to begin. The seed is then dried and when planted germinates in the soil within two days. Seeds which have not been soaked require up to four days for germination to take place.

The direct seeding experiments were hampered by dry weather at the time of planting. Mr. Cobbledick observed that seeds were spaced one foot apart — a distance resulting in twice the plant density normally obtained by using transplants. He noted that satisfactory crops were "intended" since the plants were grown in soil fertilized for half the obtained plant population.

Although Mr. Cobbledick has not tabulated the final results of his experiments with direct seeding, he feels that this method eventually can offer Prince Edward tomato growers substantial savings. He remarked that growers now pay approximately $20 for a plant population of 4,000 per acre. If direct seeding can be successfully implemented, the cost of seed would be less than $75 per acre. Mr. Cobbledick said that seeds would be sown with expectations of a plant population of 20,000.

He suggested that local growers could use transplants for a percentage of their tomato crop, relying on direct seeding for the balance.

Plants grown by direct seeding in Mr. Cobbledick's experiments were ready for their first picking during the first week of September. Earlier seeding possibly could have led to picking in the month of August.

If Prince Edward County tomato growers eventually turn to direct seeding for a percentage of their acreage, Mr. Cobbledick predicts a marked reduction in their input costs. He reported that farmers now must pay approximately $125 an acre using transplants. Direct seeding conceivably could pare this figure to $100.

Next year Mr. Cobbledick hopes to grow two quarter-acre experimental patches of direct seeded tomatoes using a hydro-seeder borrowed from the University of Guelph for planting. This seeder presses a ½" deep groove in the soil, then washes about five seeds into the groove at one foot intervals. Vermiculite, an inert water - holding substance resembling chipped styrofoam, then fills the groove.

Direct seeding is one of several topics Mr. Cobbledick expects to discuss at an open meeting in Belleville this winter. He plans to talk with Hastings and Prince Edward farmers concerning a wide range of farm problems and new methods of farming.

Monument To Be Cleaned

The veterans' monument at the city's Memorial Park honoring fallen heroes of two world wars is to receive a facelifting before Remembrance Day ceremonies.

William Campbell, of the Campbell Monument Company on Bridge Street, has volunteered to clean the monument at no cost to the city or parks board. Board members at their last meeting accepted the offer and in giving approval complimented Mr. Campbell for his interest in the city.

Cleaning of the monument to erase the grime of the elements will be carried out on October 24 — well before Memorial Day ceremonies.

An acid solution, sprayed on with water pressure, will be used to clean the stonework.

Approval Sought For Subdivision

TRENTON (Staff) — Preliminary plans were revealed last night for a new subdivision to be built in the Kidd-Byron St. area.

The Trenton and Suburban Planning Board examined the proposed development before sending it to Toronto for Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Developers of the subdivision are Thomas Fleming, Stan Klemencic and Austin Scott, all of Trenton.

Negotiations between the town and the developers for a subdividers' agreement will begin shortly, while OMB sanction of the draft plan is being sought.

Mr. Fleming told the planning board that purchase prices for the bulk of new homes in the subdivision would be under $20,000.

Subdividers still have certain properties to acquire before the scheme can get under way. They propose to begin construction next spring.

Time Limit Can Be Frustrating For Manpower Retraining Students

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

What price equality?

If all men (and women) were created equal in fact, as well as by declaration of idealists, there would be happier people at Loyalist.

This fact emerges from a study of the plight of several of the brighter students in the Manpower Retraining classes at Loyalist College here.

An all-out push to climb to the top of the academic ladder apparently doesn't always pay off — and leaves some with the rungs sawn off beneath them.

Take the case of the young woman with a grade 8 education, who began academic upgrading last January with grade 12 her goal.

Theoretically it's impossible — in the 52 weeks of retraining she is allowed she can compete only three grades of high school. But by furious application she got all her subjects in grades 9 to 12, except mathematics. She could have had, and her grade 12 certificate, if allowed to stay on course until the end of this January. However, she has been informed that she must go off course Oct. 30.

The culprit in her case, and many others in the retraining program, is not officious bureaucracy, but an act of the Canadian government often aspirations of Manpower at variance with the hopes and trainees.

The government permits a qualified candidate to take 52 weeks of retraining to upgrade his academic qualifications. This training is purchased by the local Manpower office from Loyalist College in 16-week segments. In each 16-week period the trainee can complete one grade of schooling.

Since the three segments account for only 48 weeks, the trainee may have his training period extended by four weeks if the extra time will allow him to complete his grade. But after that comes the chop.

There is a way around the regulation, but at a price.

By paying $2 a week tuition to Loyalist, the student may remain until he accomplishes his goal. But his living allowance from Manpower is cut off, and he must find a source of supporting himself until the course is completed.

In the case of the young housewife mentioned earlier, this solution is impossible.

She and her husband need their combined income to keep their household operating. He cannot afford to assume the costs of her transportation and babysitters for their two young children — the expense on her retraining allowance went to pay.

Manpower allowances, ranging from a minimum of $42 a week for a trainee without dependents to a maximum of $88 a week to one with four or more dependents, is tax free.

But out of this sum, the trainee is expected to pay for his own hospitalization and medical insurance and there are no Canada Pension deductions.

The trainee in question will leave Loyalist at the end of the month with her grade 10 diploma and most of the requirements for grades 11 and 12 completed.

"But what kind of job can I get with grade 10?" she asked. "With just a little more time I could have grade 12 and be of some use to an employer."

The Manpower act, designed to help the unemployed get ahead through academic upgrading, can operate in effect, to penalize the bright and ambitious.

This trainee, again like so many others at Loyalist, is a victim of herself, and an act of self-discovery.

She originally signed to complete grade 8 and take a one - month keypunch operator course in Toronto to fit her for a factory job.

But after she reached Loyalist she discovered a potential in herself for study and learning that she had never suspected before.

This is a common occurrence, says the retraining division's principal, M. B. Moran.

"Many of our people, who have been told in public schools that they are stupid, find out here that they are smarter than they thought. And we have teachers who are experts at motivating students," he says.

So many trainees, originally after one or two years of upgrading, decide to forge ahead to capture the magic key that opens the door to most job opportunities — a grade 12 diploma.

And those who started out with only grade 8 or less don't quite make it. They are cut off allowances with only a few weeks to go to completion of grade 12.

The result is bitterness and frustration all around — on the part of Manpower as well as its trainees.

What the students don't realize is that they are victims of the game of keeping up with the Joneses — in this case, the neighbors over the southern boundary.

The legislation setting up the Manpower retraining scheme was the outcome of an Economic Council of Canada report five or six years ago.

The council found that the average Canadian worker was three academic grades behind his American counterpart, and this in its opinion, was one reason for the low or productivity of Canadian industries.

In an effort to bring up the standard of living of the whole population by three grades, the Manpower retraining scheme was started and the 52 - week limit set.

The government's not interested in giving every marginal or unemployable worker that magic grade 12 diploma — only in raising his academic achievement by three grades, regardless of where he started.

Manpower counsellor here are amazed at the number of people in the working force with less than a grade 8 education.

Many who apply for retraining are functional illiterates, and they learn to read and write on the course.

The act setting up the scheme specifies that the purpose of academic upgrading is to give a student the qualifications he needs for admission to a skill training (or trades) course. Most of these require only grade 10. Manpower can purchase only one year of skill or trades training for a student, and this must lead to a certificate or diploma. The department cannot, for instance, buy the first year of a three-year Loyalist technical course for a Manpower student.

Nor can the department buy grade 13 or university training for a student.

Although no one will admit it officially, the Manpower people used to interpret the law more by the spirit than by the letter. Some leeway was given the student with only a short time to go to finish grade 12. But with unemployment rising steadily and

Cottage Subdivision Decision Is Pending

AMELIASBURG (Special) — The results of an on-site inspection at the proposed cottage subdivision development at Massassaga Point south of Belleville yesterday will be made public in the coming week.

Yesterday a delegation comprising representatives from the department of municipal affairs community planning branch, the OWRC, Prince Edward County Health and conservation authorities and township council and planning board toured shorefront properties with George Prue, a principal of Lakeland Properties, which has made application to develop 280 lots at the location.

The proposed subdivision includes 16 lots already approved on a plan for former owner Carmen Coon. Lakeland Properties is going ahead with development of the smaller holdings.

Following discussions with the developer and other agencies involved, senior planner G. M. Farrow reported he would study all the presentations and come up with a decision next week.

Afterward a township official said he understood there would be a suggestion for modification to the scale of the proposed development that might be acceptable to everyone.

Any approval by the community planning branch of the department of municipal affairs still has to obtain the sanction of the other agencies involved before development can proceed.

'A Calamity for Belleville'

From the pages of history comes the above quote, made at the time of the Hotel Quinte fire on Jan. 4, 1907. An Intelligencer reporter the day after termed the fire "the worst calamity that has befallen Belleville for many years — if not in its entire history." This never-before-published photograph was taken the morning following the fire. The picture was loaned by W. G. Rowland who believes it was taken by his mother. The fire, which caused damage estimated at the time to be $100,000, left the building gutted and the annex slightly damaged. Firemen worked from 9:48 p.m., when the alarm was reported, through the night, returning in the morning as fresh flames erupted. Fire fighters can be seen here as they pour water into the smoking ruins. The fire, attributed to faulty electric wiring, brought about only minor personal injuries.

Reds May Find Baltimore Draws Power from White House

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles could be at a disadvantage playing World Series games on Cincinnati's artificial turf, but the Reds may face a stiffer challenge when they encounter Baltimore's infamous hitting background.

Ever since the Orioles returned to the major leagues in 1954, batters have complained about the white boxes which form the chief backdrop in centre field.

Gripes don't come only from the opposition. The Orioles complain, too.

Trees planted beyond the fence haven't grown high enough, and there has been talk about erecting a fence just to provide the proper dark background.

At an Orioles' stockholders' meeting, a minor stockholder took note of the constant complaints and suggested that the club offer to foot the bill for painting the boxes across the street a different color.

"The Reds are going to be shocked when they see the ball come out of those white houses," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver.

"It may take them two games to see the ball. That's a fact."

Even Minnesota Twins, who play at least six games in Memorial Stadium every year, complained after Jim Palmer held them to seven hits and struck out 12 in Baltimore's 6-1 American League pennant clincher on Monday.

"This has always been a bad ball park for me to hit in," said Harmon Killebrew.

As for the Cincinnati Astroturf, Weaver contends it "won't be a factor at all."

"In fact," he said, "our field is more unpredictable.

"Green on top of dirt differs from day to day because of the amount of moisture in the air or on the ground. The infield might be fast or slow depending on Mother Nature. On Astrotorf, after you field a few grounders you know exactly what the ball is going to do."

Baltimore outfielder Frank Robinson, who played in the all-star game at Cincinnati, said both infielders and outfielders have to play deeper on the Astroturf because the ball travels faster.

Second baseman Dave Johnson said he thought the artificial surface in Cincinnati was deeper than in other parks, providing a softer bounce.

"I think the big adjustment is deciding how far to play back," he said. "But after practising there Friday, we shouldn't have any trouble."

The Orioles have three infielders who were given "Golden Glove" awards after being voted the best in the American League at their positions last season—Johnson, shortstop Mark Belanger and third baseman Brooks Robinson.

First baseman Boog Powell failed to win and completes an Oriole infield sweep. But, Johnson pointed out: "Booger had 131 runs batted in this year."

Palmer's Even Dozen Earns Him Opener

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, who struck out 13 while hurling Baltimore Orioles' American League pennant-clinching victory, was named today as Baltimore's starting pitcher in the first game of the World Series.

"Palmer's last performance has nothing to do with it," said Orioles' manager Earl Weaver as he named the right-handed to pitch Saturday in Cincinnati.

"He's just the best bet to go against the Reds, who have all that right-handed power down the middle."

Cincinnati's home run hitters, Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Lee May, are right-handed batters. Pete Rose is a switch hitter, and left-handed swinging Bob Tolan hit .335 against left-handed pitchers.

Baltimore southpaws Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally started the first two playoff games against Minnesota Twins, with Palmer saved for the finale of the three-game sweep.

Anderson Sees Series As Throwback to 50's

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson sees the Baltimore-Cincinnati World Series showdown as a throwback to the classic duels the old Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees waged in the 1950s.

"This is the series people have been waiting for five years," the Cincinnati Reds' manager said Tuesday.

"It's like the Yankees against the Dodgers," the first rookie National League pennant-winning pilot in 34 years said. "There has been so much publicity on both the Orioles and us."

Anderson, fired six years ago by Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, refused to forecast a Reds' triumph in the series starting Saturday in Riverfront Stadium.

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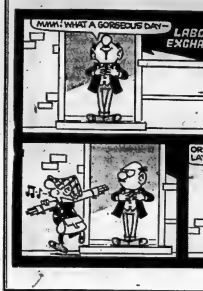

Howsam Hopes Orioles Can't Cross Generation Gap

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Howsam, Cincinnati reds' general manager, in his three years has put together two youngest team in the National League, and the best.

Of the 25 World Series eligibles against Baltimore Orioles, only four Reds are 30 or older. The oldest regulars, both only 28 are right fielder Pete Rose and second baseman Tommy Helms.

The pitchers are so young it must cause rival managers many sleepless nights.

Don Gullet is 19, Milt Wilcox 20, opening World Series starter Gary Nolan 22, Wayne Granger and Jim Merritt 26 and Jim McGlothlin 27.

Tony Cloninger, at 30, is the only pitcher of the 10-man mound staff past his 20s.

When Howsam left St. Louis Cardinals, came here he said: "I want people to say, 'There are three kinds of baseball players—good baseball players, major league baseball players and Cincinnati baseball players.'

"I want people to say, 'That's something special. That is the best.'".

He's nearing his goal with a heeled-up scouting staff—from seven to 17 now—and young playing talent, nurtured by patient Reds' manager Sparky Anderugh Pirates in the National League playoffs with kids like Gullet and Wilcox prompted Pirates manager Danny Murtagh to say:

"My confidence in kids goes so far, that the guy Anderson is a mad man."

The Reds are using seven No. 1 or No. 2 draft choices. Left fielder Bernie Carbo and pitcher Mel Behney, Gullet and Nolan were top picks and the Reds tapped catcher John Bench. infielder Darrell Chaney and Wilcox as second-round selections since the draft started in 1965.

Anderson has a ready answer for why he trusts the youngsters in critical situations.

"I've always been with kids. I understand them. I've been in their corner since spring training. That's the thing with these kids. They know you have faith in them."

Drabowsky Has Hunch

BALTIMORE (AP) — Myron (Moe) Drabowsky, the Polish-born refugee from Kansas City, has a hunch about the World Series.

"I think the Birds are going to do it," said the 35-year-old relief pitcher of Baltimore Orioles. "I'm just happy to be in it again."

Drabowsky, a hero of Baltimore's four-game World Series sweep over Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966, was at home in Chicago last year while the Orioles were meeting New York Mets.

Moe had just finished his first season with Kansas City Royals, and with no October games to play he turned to his avocation—drinking

—for relaxation.

On the first day of the 1969 World Series in Baltimore, a plane circled Memorial Stadium trailing a banner for the benefit of the Orioles' bullpen crew: "Good Luck Birds. Beware of Moe."

you have to be careful he-

The Kansas City and Baltimore bullpens had been feuding all year—kissing fire-works at each other, painting the opposition's bullpen roof and putting goldfish in the water tank. Moe was the Royals' ringleader, with Eddie Watt and Pete Richert heading the Baltimore retaliatory measures.

On the second day of the 1969 series, Drabowsky had a seven-foot black snake delivered to the stadium by the Baltimore zoo.

"I wanted a 12-foot boa constrictor," Moe said, "but had to settle for the black snake.

"I think all it did, though, was scare Yogi Berra, coach of the Mets."

"I don't have any pranks ready for the Cincinnati Reds," Moe said.

"When you're in the series, you have to be careful because they might backfire. Of course, we still have time to come up with something."

Drabowsky came up with something special for the Dodgers in 1966, allowing one hit and striking out 11 in 8 2-3 innings of relief to win the first game and start the sweep.

Eaton Joining Stock Car Circles

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — George Eaton, young Canadian Grand Prix driver, sat down for the first time in a racing stock car Wednesday, and he liked what he saw.

Eaton, 24, will drive in Sunday's National 500—a $147,721 event that has drawn more than 70 entries. Without the benefit of previous experience in the 4,000 pound, high-powered machines, he'll compete against the South's best drivers, many of whom cut their teeth between a set of roll bars.

Eaton who drives for the BRM team on the Formula 1 Grand Prix and Canadian-American Challenge Cup circuits, has been assigned a 1970 Dodge for his first venture into stock car racing.

But his initiation to the big machines came when he was invited to "try his size" in Pete Hamilton's Plymouth. Hamilton, at $137,000 the leading money winner this year, gave the Canadian some pointers about locking himself in the cockpit and about the car itself.

"That's the ignition over there," Hamilton said—"and that's the oil cooler back there.

"That thing in front of you is the steering wheel. And that's the clutch, and that's the brake. That little pedal there is the accelerator. You don't want to mash it too hard when I'm coming up in back of you because I'll want to get around you."

It was all in fun, of course. Eaton, of Toronto and heir to a department store fortune, took it good naturedly.

"They (the drivers) are friendly and helpful. I'd heard about them many times, but this is the first time I've been around them. They're a great crowd."

Eaton won't be a candidate for one of the 12 upfront starting positions that are to be decided in today's initial qualifying session. His car, being prepared by NASCAR veteran Nell Castles, was not expected to arrive at the track until late in the day.

But several of the circuit's top drivers got in practice runs Tuesday, with at least six turning in speeds over the 1.5-mile trioval at 153 miles an hour.

Thirty two drivers drew starting times for their qualifying effort, beginning at 1 p.m. Those who fail to make the lineup, limited to the fastest 44 cars, will have other chances Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Eaton said he hopes to be in the field by Friday. So do most of the other 69 entries.

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Ferguson Calling It Quits

MONTREAL (CP) — John Ferguson, Montreal Canadiens' left winger, said today he has decided to retire from hockey.

Ferguson, a regular with the National Hockey League club since the 1963-64 season, said his decision was not a sudden one.

"I thought about it for most of the summer," Ferguson said. "I have no beef with hockey or the Canadiens, general manager Sam Pollock or the owners, but I know where I'm going."

Ferguson, 33, currently is a partner in a prosperous sweater manufacturing firm here.

Pollock, in New York for today's meeting of the NHL's board of governors, said in a telephone interview he was aware of Ferguson's decision and will meet with the Vancouver native Thursday.

Ferguson said it is not likely he will change his mind.

"I decided a long time ago that when I can't give 110 per cent to hockey, it's time to give up," Ferguson, a fierce competitor, said.

His decision was prompted by a desire to devote more time to his business interests here and to his wife and young family.

Ferguson has four children, three daughters and one son, ranging in age from 1 to 12.

Ferguson's career has been plagued with injuries and suspensions over the last few seasons. He had a cast removed from his right arm Tuesday. The case was placed there one week ago because of bursitis.

JOHN FERGUSON

Riders Try Two

OTTAWA (CP) — Two players cut from National Football League clubs have been taken on for five-day trials with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

The club announced that Homer Carleton, 23, a defensive safety from Minnesota Vikings, and James Kates, 24, a linebacker from Washington Redskins, joined the Rider practice sessions Monday.

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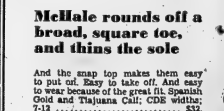
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More Mo-Hawk Berths Filled Following 7-1 Romp Over Aces

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

It hasn't been all that long since Belleville Mo-Hawks had the scoring edge over Kingston Aces — only last spring, to be exact.

But it's been some time that the Mo-Hawks have had the skating step on their perennial senior hockey rivals that they did in a 7-1 exhibition win at the Memorial Arena Tuesday night.

After the teams felt each other out for the first five minutes, the Mo-Hawks banged in a couple of point-shot goals a minute apart and outhustled the Aces the rest of the route.

Billy Armour and Greg Marchen did the first period scoring damage; newcomers Les Colligan and Dave Milne made it 4-0 by the end of 40 minutes, and Ray Summers, Wayne Brown and Colligan again accounted for third-period Mo-Hawk goals.

A blooping off-speed slap by Pat Driscoll midway through the third was the only Kingston shot to fool Bob Moon, who played the last two periods in the Belleville net.

Rookie Callum MacPhee played the first period in goal, and was to have split duties with Moon, but coach Dave Jones pulled the Maritime intercollegiate all-star after he complained of a bad cold.

MacPhee was one of the four new signings announced by general manager Robert Temple and there was a hint the club is not counting on the services of holdout goalkeeper Steve Rexe, a spectator at the game.

One Rexe will play for the Mo-Hawks, however. Defenceman Mike signed for the upcoming season, as did forwards Ray Johnston and Rick O'Donnell.

Johnston joined the Mo-Hawks in mid-season last year, and the rugged 20-year-old picked up eight goals, seven assists, and plenty of elbow room in 25 games.

O'Donnell, a Trenton native, was in the St. Catharines junior A organization before leaving to further his education.

RAY JOHNSTON

The O'Donnell the Mo-Hawks are still without — Lorne — has still not come to terms with the club and coach Jones admits his absence would be a tough one to swallow when the 40-game schedule opens here Friday night with Owen Sound Crescents.

"I'd hoped to play Lorne on the left wing with Doug (Senior, who was expected to sign with the Mo-Hawks today) and Al (Ferguson)", said Jones. "But he'll have to play on our terms."

O'Donnell was selected by his teammates as the most valuable Mo-Hawk last winter after picking up 28 goals in 40 regular season and playoff games. The hard-working winger also performed power-play and penalty-killing service.

Today's addition of defenceman Lionel Botly brought to 12 the number of signed players, not counting Jones who will play only sparingly, if at all this winter.

"We're going to carry five defencemen, 11 or 12 forwards, and two goalies, to start," added Jones. Botly's signing rounded out the blueline corps, with Lou Kazowski, Bob Wilson, Greg Marchen and Mike Rexe already in ink.

Ralph Plane, Al Ferguson, Rick O'Donnell, George Godson, Doug Senior, and Wayne McConnell are the definite forward starters to date.

Between tonight's 10.15 Memorial Arena workout and Friday's 8 p.m. season's opener, coach Jones and general manager Temple have to decide how to fill the remaining five or six forward positions.

Those who bear watching are Les Colligan, a rugged Plane-type performer who scored a pair of pretty goals Tuesday; sophomore centre Ray Summers, who last night got his second goal of the two-game exhibition series with Kingston; Billy Armour, who skated effectively up front and on the blueline, scoring the first Mo-Hawk goal on a wicked point shot; banker Dave Milne, a hustling winger who looks better than someone who has been playing bush league hockey around Campbellford; veteran Wayne Brown, still keeping up with the senior A crowd and who cashed in a neat Doug Senior drop-pass in last night's win; centre Bill Wilkinson, a Madoc high school teacher who played college hockey in New York State last winter.

Rookie John McConnell is also given a good chance at making the Mo-Hawk roster by Jones. McConnell, 20, was sidelined last night by a sprained ankle picked up in Sunday's 3-2 loss to the Aces in Kingston. McConnell scored in that game, his first in senior A company after graduating from Belleville junior B ranks.

General manager Temple said he also expects to get a look at a couple of Quebec prospects sometime this weekend between Friday night's home opener with Owen Sound and Sunday's road trip to Oakville.

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LINEUPS

KINGSTON: Goal - Gevel. Defence - Lawlor, Reid, Osborne, Hall. Forwards - Dawell, Ford, Graham, Babcock, Nicholson, Long, Darling, Truesdale, Martin, Smallman.

BELLEVILLE: Goal - MacPhee, Moon. Defence - Botly, Wilson, Gallagher, Kazowski, Marchen, M. Rexe. Forwards - Godson, Milne, Brown, Senior, Ferguson, R. O'Donnell, W. McConnell, Plane, Wilkinson, Colligan, Armour, Summers.

Referees - Bill Hurst, Ted Hurst.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Armour (Senior) 6.31.
2. Belleville - Marchen (Senior, R. O'Donnell) 7.34.

Penalties: Osborne (interference) 1.37; Brown (hook) 3.19; Reid (hold) 6.22; Plane (hook) 8.22; Colligan (knee) 10.20; Graham (high stick) 14.46; Reid (hook) 18.40.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Belleville - Colligan (M. Rexe) 4.26.
4. Belleville - Milne (Botly) 13.20.

Penalty: Colligan (interference) 11.46.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Belleville - Summers (M. Rexe, Colligan) 3.29.
6. Belleville - Brown (Milne, Senior) 3.50.
7. Kingston - Driscoll (Graham) 11.32.
8. Belleville - Colligan (Plane) 16.33.

Penalties: Marchen (high stick) 3.26; Plane (hold) 14.12.

Shots on Goal by:

KINGSTON	8	7	7	- [illegible]
BELLEVILLE	11	13	10	- [illegible]

Bowling Results

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL
BEGINNERS

Boys high: Lorne Andrews [illegible] ([illegible]); doubles: Kevin Jeffs 314 ([illegible]).

Girls high: Kerry Graham [illegible]; doubles: Susan Beal 178, Suzanne Savage 161.

BANTAM "B"

Boys' Triples: Darrin Wade [illegible] ([illegible]), Vincent Islangi [illegible] ([illegible]), Kenny Kelly 343 ([illegible]).

Girls' Triples: Carrie Lee Savage 313 ([illegible]), Lynn Maxie [illegible] ([illegible]), Beverly Young [illegible] ([illegible]).

BANTAM "A"

Boys' Triples: Danny Howard 434 ([illegible]), Peter Baxter 394 ([illegible]), Mike Kaytt 393 ([illegible]).

Girls' Triples: Helen Noel de Tilly 481 ([illegible]), Sherry Nolan [illegible] ([illegible]), Debbie Kelly 348 ([illegible]).

JUNIOR "B"

Boys' Triples: Glenn Andrews 612 ([illegible]), Paul Baxter [illegible] ([illegible]), Greg Gaffney 522 ([illegible]).

Girls' Triples: Jamie Nicholls 447 ([illegible]), Sharon Trent 443 ([illegible]), Mary-Ann Grieck [illegible] ([illegible]).

JUNIOR "A"

Boys' Triples: David O'Hara 576 ([illegible]), Bill Kitcher [illegible] ([illegible]), Steven Whitney 517 ([illegible]).

Girls' Triples: Louise Noel de Tilly 497 ([illegible]), Debbie Fredette [illegible] ([illegible]), Janna Muskittrick [illegible] ([illegible]).

SENIORS

Triple: Larry Willis [illegible] ([illegible]), Bob Gilbert 471, Harry Burley [illegible].

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

High Singles Men: Gary Cameron 347, Father Gaudy [illegible], Larry Towns [illegible].

High Singles Women: Marg Burtan [illegible], Fran Schrieder 273, Mary O'Brien 251.

High Triples Women: Larry Towns 718, Gary Cameron 714, Bob Park [illegible].

High Triples Women: Marg Burtan 706, Mary O'Brien [illegible], Fran Schrieder [illegible].

Leading Teams: Rebels 18, Button Pushers 16, Go Getters 15, Holy Rollers 15.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED

Avengers 3, Centre Pins 2; Beginners 7, Bell-o-Longs 0; Bouncers 3, Rough Riders 2; Dusty's Crew 3, Bob-o-Links 2; Happy Leaders 7, Happy Eight 0; Lee's Gang 3, Lucky Eight 2.

Men's High: S. Bennett [illegible] ([illegible]), R. Dolime [illegible] ([illegible]), M. Bly 676 ([illegible]).

Women's High: D. Bennett [illegible] ([illegible]), P. Cole [illegible] ([illegible]), C. Fox [illegible] ([illegible]).

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Dairy Queen 14; Motorland Chrysler 14; Balch 12; Expos 8; Parkhurst Motors 9; Advance Cleaners 8; Pintos 8; DCA Transfer 8; Five Aces 6; Bay Mariners 4; Mitchell's Food Market 1; Grindrod Motors 0.

High Scores: Ron Elliott 870 ([illegible]); Larry Petrie [illegible] ([illegible]); Bert Lahey [illegible] ([illegible]); Paul Rollins [illegible] ([illegible]); Bob Long Jr. [illegible] ([illegible]); Charles Raycroft [illegible] ([illegible]); Jim Hultquist [illegible] ([illegible]); Stan Fredericks [illegible] ([illegible]); Jack Bell [illegible].

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B" BOWLING LEAGUE

Unknowns 7, Hobos 0; Laughins 7, Groaners 0; Whatnots 7, Flockers 0; Lucky Strikes 7, Smasherooos 0; Boomers 7, Lovebugs 0; Amazing Six 5, The Bold Ones 2; Daisies 5, Strikes and Spares 2.

Ladies' High Scores: Marg Burtan 707, Marg Paul [illegible], Lois Calcutt [illegible], Barbara Martinson 613, Yvonne Spearing [illegible].

Men's High Scores: George Donaldson [illegible], Bob Sills [illegible], Ken Cannon [illegible], Wayne Sweet [illegible], Gary Reid [illegible].

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Burkes 5, Booth TV 2; Doug's Food 4, Team No. 1 3; Tweed 5, Threshers 2; Fred Bly 7, Bluebells 0.

High Scores: Bill Brown [illegible] ([illegible]), D. Thrasher [illegible] ([illegible]), R. Saylor 743 ([illegible]), P. Bosley [illegible] ([illegible]), J. Moon [illegible] ([illegible]), D. Painter [illegible] ([illegible]), J. Calnan [illegible], R. Jones [illegible].

Terriers Sign A Keon

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—Orillia Terriers added Jim Keon, formerly of Tulsa of the Central League, to their roster Monday in preparation for the first game of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League this weekend when Orillia is host to Woodstock.

Keon, brother of Dave of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National League, played three seasons with Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Junior A League.

Terriers also announced that left winger John Hall has been made a free agent. He is attending university at Waterloo and wants to play for some club closer to the university.

Chargers Run Madoc Ragged

By ALAN TEBWORTH

Scoring was the name of the game last night as the Centennial Chargers racked up 102 points in two games against C.H.S.S.

The senior Chargers racked up 66 of these points as they blanked Central Hastings 66-0.

The Chargers started things out in a rampage as Mike Thompson passed to end Phil Easton who ran 65 yards for the TD on the first offensive play of the game for Centennial. Ken Bertrand booted the first of four converts to make the score 7-0.

On the next offensive series quarterback Thompson again threw, this time to his other end, Randy Derry who tromped 18 yards for the score.

With a good defensive show the charger caught Centre Hastings in their end zone for 2 more points.

On the next major halfback Ralph Vandervoort sprinted 40 yards on a power pitch. Bertrand converted for the extra.

The second touchback of the game ended the first quarter. In the second quarter Ralph Vandervoort picked up his second major of the game as he fought his way over from the 5 yard line.

The Chargers' defence, already holding CNSS off the scoreboard, forced yet the third 2-pointer of the game.

Steve Ford closed the first half scoring with a fine 18-yard reverse. Ken Bertrand added his third extra point of the game to round out the scoring at 41-0, going to the dressing room.

Ford also opened the second half scoring, getting a pass from Art Wellesley from 34 yards out. Once again Bertrand booted the single.

Then, with Thompson back in at quarterback, he ran a quarterback sneak from the 8 yard line.

The Chargers continued a strong effort into the 4th quarter, with Paul Guay intercepting a Centre Hastings' pass. Four plays later Steve "Spook" Plevak sprinted from the 12-yard line to score.

The final scoring in the game came when John Bunner came up with his first TD of the season on a dive from the 3 yard line. This totalled the score at 66-0.

C.H.S.S. coach Joe Hogan commented "We're clearly building for the future. We have 25 of 30 boys coming back next year. Today we were building character."

The Junior Chargers completed the whitewash with a 36-0 triumph over their rivals. Bob Vanderwater paced the Centennial attack with four touchdowns. Dickie Howe gained the other two, one coming on a Roger Mountford pass.

Vahe Parmeskezian and Colin McIntyre were outstanding on the Charger's flawless defence.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY

Late registrations accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 at Recreation Centre.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

SATURDAY — Parsons vs Quinte Transport at Zwick's Island, 2.30 p.m.

MO-HAWK BOOSTERS

TONIGHT — Meeting of Mo-Hawk Boosters at Queens Dining Room, 8 p.m.

POINT ANNE AND DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY — Meeting of parents and executive at Point Anne Union Hall, 7.30 p.m.

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Leafs Look Like Repeat Patsies in Eastern Division

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs were patsies for the National Hockey League's East Division losers last year, finishing sixth in the final standings.

With the emergence of two expansion teams in the division this year, the Leafs were expected to show some semblance of a first-division club.

Not so, if the NHL's pre season exhibition schedule is any barometer of the club's stability.

Toronto went through last year's 18-game exhibition season with one victory and seven losses. They're well on the way to equalling that record following a 4-1 loss to Vancouver Canucks Tuesday night.

The Leafs, after nine outings, have one victory and six losses and conceivably could wind up with the worst won-loss record on the pro-season schedule after facing a revamped Los Angeles Kings club at Victoria tonight.

Vancouver, who officially opens the 1970-71 NHL season Friday night at home against the Kings, completed their exhibition outings with three victories, four losses and three ties.

Buffalo, the other new entry this season and another East Division opponent for Toronto, played nine exhibition games, winning one and tying three.

In the only other game Tuesday night, St. Louis Blues continued their dominance of Minnesota North Stars with a home ice 4-3 victory.

At Vancouver, captain Orland Kurtenbach, drafted by the Canucks for his leadership on ice as well as his over-all ability, played a strong two-way game against his former team, scoring twice and checking tenaciously.

The 7,527 fans saw the Canucks jump into a 4-0 lead before Mike Walton finished the scoring for Toronto in the second period, beating Vancouver goalie Charlie Hodge cleanly with a shot from the point.

Ed Hatoum and Denny Johnson were the other Vancouver marksmen beating Jacques Plante who played the entire game in the Toronto goal.

George 'Gardiner, Hodge and Dunc Wilson shared Vancouver's goaltending chores.

Rookies George Morrison and Christian Bordeleau scored two each for St. Louis as the Blues, West Division champions last year, improved their exhibition record to three wins, five losses and two ties. The North Stars won four and lost four of 10 games.

Other games on tap tonight has Philadelphia Flyers entertaining Oakland Seals and Boston Bruins at home to New York Rangers.

Claude Ruel, Montreal's coach said Tuesday night he's still unsure of the lineup he'll ice when the Canadiens open their schedule at Philadelphia Sunday.

Still doubtful starters were winger John Ferguson and defenceman Jacques Laperriere.

Plenty at Stake Tonight As Als Venture Into Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Two Canadian Football League records and the Western Conference rushing lead will be on the line tonight when Calgary Stampeders battle Montreal Alouettes in an interlocking game.

Calgary place-kicker Larry Robinson will be seeking the CFL field goal and convert records, while team-mate Hugh McKinnis, rookie fullback, tries to recapture the rushing lead from Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions.

McKinnis, with 231 yards, needs 53 yards to pass Evenson who has 783, two more than George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Robinson, a 10-year veteran who holds sixth place in the WFC scoring race with 53 points, needs five converts and three field goals to set the records.

"I never thought I was that close until I read a newspaper article last week," the 29-year-old native of Calgary said in an interview.

Don Sutherin, formerly of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Ottawa Rough Riders and released recently by Calgary Argonauts, has both records—279 converts and 114 field goals.

Robinson, however, appears to be more interested in breaking the CFL points record, now held by Tommy-Joe Coffey of Hamilton. Coffey has 817 points in 11 seasons, while Robinson has 715 including 286 converts.

LARRY ROBINSON

112 field goals, 71 singles and seven touchdowns.

"If I'm lucky I should be able to play five more years, or at [illegible] so. I'm the closest to Coffey's record, I [illegible] my career with the most points in the CFL."

Robinson's first target in the points race is B.C. coach Jackie Parker who collected 750 in a 13-year playing career with Toronto, Edmonton Eskimos and B.C.

A regular safety who started with Stampeders as a flanker, Robinson was named WFC rookie of the year in 1961 and all-star defensive back in the West in 1965.

He won the CFL's top scorer in 1964 with 106 points and in 1965 with 85 points.

Robinson, who missed the first game in his career in the first league contest this season against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, says "I'm pretty sure we're going to make the playoffs."

All this stage, however, the Stampeders are not sure of anylead from Jim Evenson of Brit-

would give them sole possession of second with Edmonton, the team they meet in a Thanksgiving Day game Monday. The Lions, also in the thick of the playoff race, have 19 points.

Meanwhile, the Alouettes, hoping to even the East-West interlocking record at nine wins for each conference, need a victory to tighten their grip on first place in the Eastern Football Conference. Montreal has 12 points, two more than Toronto and Hamilton.

The Calgary-Montreal clash will be televised on the CTV national network starting at 11 p.m. est.

Even Butkus' Karate Chop Not Enough to Stop Lions

CHICAGO (AP) — As middle linebacker of Chicago Bears, Dick Butkus goes where the action is.

And when the Bears are on national television as was the case in Monday night's 20-14 loss to Detroit Lions, the cameras had a habit of following Butkus.

One camera shot showed Butkus apparently dealing Detroit back Alex Karras a karate chop. A slowed replay seemed to prove it.

But it wasn't so. All Butkus was trying to do was jerk the ball out of Taylor's hands.

"I tried to strip the ball out of their hands a couple of times," said Butkus, "and the fans thought I was doing something else."

"People get a little excited."

Taylor agreed. "I never felt a thing," he said.

"But I heard the boos. I know he was just going after the football. I fumbled three times the last time I played Against the Bears and he was grabbin' for the ball."

"Butkus is a good football player but he's no rougher or tougher than any of the other Bears," added Taylor. "None of the Lions are afraid of Butkus, that's for sure."

Butkus plays with such savagery and dedication that he seems to want to intimidate the opposition.

"If I can intimidate anyone, I will," said Butkus. "It's all part of the game."

It seems that Butkus has been doing nothing but playing the game.

The 27-year-old native Chicagoan first started making headlines at Chicago Vocational high school playing fullback on coach on offence and linebacker on defence and was selected to the all-state team.

Butkus played his college football at the University of Illinois where he became an all-American in 1963 and 1964.

In the 1965 National Football League draft, the Bears had two first-round choices and used both well. They selected Butkus and running back Gale Sayers of Kansas.

Neither has any time to be coming superstars on the pro scene.

Butkus has played in the Pro Bowl five times and has been named all-NFL linebacker four times.

Wings Fly Into First

HAMILTON (CP) — Right winger Rick Kehoe scored two goals and led Hamilton Red Wings to a 3-1 Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series win over Kitchener Rangers before 1,300 fans Tuesday night.

It was the Wings' second-consecutive victory and put them in first place with four points. Rangers are winless after two starts.

Kehoe, in his second year at Hamilton, scored his goals in the first period.

Rangers' Phil Iwaskiewicz scored the only goal of the second period while Hamilton was shorthanded.

Left winger Tom Williams, Kehoe's linemate, registered the clincher at 5:37 of the final period.

Referee Bruce McFadden assessed 20 penalties, 11 to Kitchener, including a second-period misconduct to Hamilton's Bob Neely and fighting majors to Neely and Peter Tkanic of Kitchener later in the same period.

Gravelle Turns Trick

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smiths Falls Bears dumped Brockville Braves 6-2 in Central Junior A Hockey action Tuesday night, led by left winger John Gravelle, who scored three goals.

In another game, Hull Volants and Ottawa Rangers played to a 4-4 tie.

At Smiths Falls, Dan O'Neil, Steve Hull and Bob Grier scored the other goals for the Bears. Alan Duncan scored both Brockville goals.

The teams split four major penalties while the Bears received two of three minor ducts. The Bears outshot the Braves 36-22.

At Ottawa, Dan Cowley, Bill Potter, Ian McDonell and Bob McNabb got the Rangers goals. For Hull, Dan Moreau scored twice, John Coburn and Claude St. Cyr, the others.

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ANSWER: All areas of New York State show the brilliant spectacle of the changing autumn leaves at this time of year. Wherever you go you will find masses of delightful and colorful beauty. Days are pleasant and warm, the air is clear and autumn nights are crisp. It is a time for leisurely rides through a forest setting of burnished red and bright yellow against an evergreen background. Now is the time to follow the old routes instead of the expressways, to really see the country. The foliage change normally begins in Northern New York State and the Adirondack Mountains in late September or early October and reaches other areas two to three weeks later.

A good scenic route is: Interstate 81 to Watertown, N.Y., route 3 to Lake Placid, No. 86 to Wilmington, here you can drive 8 miles up the scenic Memorial Highway to almost the top of Whiteface Mountain, a height of 4,867 feet. Here you'll find a restaurant and parking area and get a marvelous view of the countryside. You'll also find Santa's workshop near here, just off route 86 where you'll find live reindeer and animals, puppet theatre, and craft demonstrations. Continue on route 86 east to Jay and then south on route 9N where you'll find the Land of Makebelieve. This is an Early American Village with antiques, trains, and sidewheel paddleboats. Continue on 9N south to Keene and then take No. 73 and 9 to Lake George. This beautiful little lake surrounded by mountains is one of New York State's most popular summer resort areas. It is a little too crowded in the summer but this time of year you'll be able to enjoy the scenery without the crowds. Lake Placid and Lake George are good places to stay overnight. After Labor Day the rates are much lower in the motels and hotels. From here go north on route 28 to route 8, take this west to route 12 and 12 north to Watertown and 81 home. This should give you a lovely, long weekend in the exhilarating mountain air.

QUESTION: When does Upper Canada Village close?

ANSWER: Upper Canada village is open from May 15 to Oct. 15. Its hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Law to Make Firms Reveal Finances Is Near Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to make many foreign-owned companies disclose for the first time details of their Canadian operations moved to the final stage Tuesday as the Commons acceded to Senate modifications.

The Senate amendments were approved 158 to 28 despite New Democratic Party protests that the changes represented a "corporate veto from the other place (the Senate)."

The legislation, a set of amendments to the Canada Corporations Act, now requires only royal assent to become law.

The Commons also looked at legislation providing wholesale revision of the Canada Grains Act as it moved to clear up odds and ends of business before the session is prorogued today. A new session is to open with the speech from the throne Thursday.

The corporation act change, originally approved last June by the Commons, is the first legislation put forward by the government in response to recommendations in the 1968 report on foreign ownership by Professor Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto. Mr. Watkins is now a leader of the nationalistic NDP Waffle group.

Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford said in an interview he hopes provincial governments will enact similar legislation to apply to corporations in their own jurisdictions. "If the provinces don't move we will have to consider other ways of improving and getting uniform corporate disclosure in Canada," he said.

The federal legislation applies to all corporations within its jurisdiction which have assets of more than $5 million or sales of more than $10 million.

The corporations will be required to disclose their financial situation in several statements available to the public and the government will have greater powers to inquire into their affairs. The restrictive trade practices commission also will be empowered to investigate suspected fraud or mismanagement.

Mr. Basford told the House that the 30 amendments from the Senate did not weaken the governed bill.

NDP finance critic Max Saltsman (Waterloo) maintained, however, that "in every place where it was possible to strike a blow against disclosure, the other place has done so."

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Abuse of Drugs by Montrealers Said to Be Major Death Cause

MONTREAL (CP) — Drug abuse in Montreal is on its way to becoming a leading cause of death and a major public health issue.

That's the word from Dr. Sidney Lecker, who for several years has been closely involved in the city's drug problems.

He feels frustration because no progress are being set up that might be able to stop this trend.

Dr. Lecker, 33, on staff of Montreal General Hospital, discussed drug abuse in Canada's largest city in an interview.

"If we look at New York and Los Angeles, usually a few years ahead of us (Montreal), we see that the drug problem in both cities has only become worse.

"In New York heroin abuse is the leading cause of death of people between the ages of 15 and 35. In Los Angeles barbiturates are the second leading cause of death in the teen-age group.

"We always follow these two cities and if we keep going as we are that's what we are headed for."

Dr. Lecker described as "very conservative" estimates that "a few thousand adolescents in Montreal use amphetamines," a group of drugs commonly known as speed that can be taken orally or by injection.

He is the father of two girls, 12 and 7, and one boy, 9, and has been working with youth and drugs since 1966. In 1968 he helped start the Youth Clinic in downtown Montreal and has been associated with the clinic ever since.

He said that last year in Montreal only one heroin addict came to the clinic. However, in the first three months of 1970 the clinic saw about 40 heroin addicts.

"Since that time I've been told that the clinic sees an average of five to 10 a month. It may be higher than that. I don't see them so I wouldn't know the exact count.

"The youngest amphetamine user I've ever known is 12 years old.

"For heroin I don't know but I don't think it has got to the stage, as it has in New York, where heroin users can be found in elementary schools."

A spokesman for the RCMP's narcotics department said that to his knowledge there are about 110 heroin addicts in Montreal.

John Owen of the Youth Clinic confirmed Dr. Lecker's figure of an average of five to 10 a month and said that although this is small he feels the use of heroin is growing.

Dr. Lecker said he has visited New York and Los Angeles to study their drug problems and found that others had to become terrible before any kind of treatment programs were set up.

"And in Montreal we don't yet see under way any major programs, any major input of funds or any major commitments on the part of the government to start immediately any program for rehabilitation and prevention.

"There are some starting off but like any other government ours needs a great deal of pressure from the population before anything gets done.

"If the population starts putting pressure on the government for drug programs, which are a priority, then they'll get them.

"And we shouldn't wait too long before these drug programs are set up, because once the drug problem gets overwhelming or reaches epidemic proportions then no kind of program that you establish can have any success."

Young people who go to the Youth Clinic—for medical reasons among others—usually do so because their local initial treatment or reprisals, those who operate the clinic feel.

There are four full-time YMCA-trained workers, between 20 and 22 years old. The administrator is Georges Beaudry, in his early 30s and a one-time member of the drug crowd.

With the massive influx of travelling students from across North America, business at the clinic boomed.

When it first began functioning the clinic was supported by private donations. Now it is financed by the YMCA which allocates $25,000 of its yearly budget to operate the clinic.

However, due to the summer boom and an increase in transient youths, the Youth Clinic staff has found it hard to make ends meet.

The centre, they say, suffers from a lack of staff, space, time and money.

High on Dr. Lecker's list of priorities is the training of doctors to deal with drug users.

"We found that you can't look at drugs as the only problem. You have to look at a person's whole life, not only his emotional and social life but also his growth and development.

"It's important to look at drugs in the context of a person's own individual development."

Dr. Lecker said the LeDain report on the non-medical use of drugs is a "very significant advance in thinking."

"It's time we said about drug addicts what has been said about homosexuals—that a person who has a habit which hurts himself and no one else should not be treated as a criminal.

"Their habit hurts others because they are forced to steal. We make them get drugs from organized crime and prices are high so they have to start stealing.

"They ultimately become criminals because society has made them criminals."

The LeDain commission, headed by Gerald LeDain, dean of Osgoode Hall law school, recommended that drug addicts should not be treated as criminals, never be jailed and that the maximum fine should be $100.

"We say that drug addicts should be given an alternative to being treated as criminals, which means that they can be enough to take away the penalties if society doesn't have any rehabilitation program for them," Dr. Lecker said.

"It's a criminal offence in itself to stick a child who uses drugs in jail—and it shouldn't happen."

He contended that adolescents are not the only ones on drugs.

"There is probably an equal number of professionals who use amphetamines daily.

"They start taking them to lose weight but they know damn well that these amphetamines are pep pills. These pills cheer them up and make them high. . . ."

Dr. Lecker said the best way parents can deal with what he termed a major middle-class problem is to have an excellent relationship with their children.

He's not worried about his own children taking drugs, but if ever they should he is banking on the relationship he has with them to take care of the problem.

"The only guarantee a parent can have is the quality of the relationship that you have with your children. I try to make my children feel that there's nothing so bad in the world that you can't tell your own father and mother."

Dr. Lecker wants schools to wake up.

"With drugs becoming such a galloping problem, you haven't got time to fool around. . . .

"The young psychiatrist hasn't been getting any salary for his work with youth and drugs, and doesn't expect any. He's also been the most voluntarily because "It's a need, so you do it."

However, he added candidly, "I would be very receptive if they wanted to pay me."

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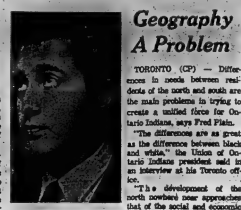

A MAJOR PUBLIC HEALTH ISSUE — Dr. Sidney Lecker of Montreal General Hospital says drug abuse in Montreal is becoming a major public health issue and a leading cause of death. Dr. Lecker says he feels frustration because no programs are being set up to stop the trend.

Geography A Problem

TORONTO (CP) — Differences in needs between residents of the north and south are the main problems in trying to create a unified force for Ontario Indians, says Fred Plain.

The chairman says no great as the difference between black and white," the Union of Ontario Indians president said in an interview at his Toronto office.

"The development of the north nowhere near approaches that of the social and economic development of the Indian reserves in the south."

The UOI, with government approval, is planning for eventual control of services and funds now provided by government.

"The ultimate goal is a complete takeover of such things as economic development," Mr. Plain said.

Among the main difficulty in Northern Ontario is lack of knowledge of existing legislation. There is no money people in the north know what the Indian Act says or even what it means. . . .

"What we are doing now is—when asked by the Indians—to get a legal interpretation from our own advisers, and then translate it into Cree syllabics or language and kind of talk that they can understand."

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7:00—Flash Gordon 29 (11) (13)
Archie 57 (CBMT)
Mary Tyler Moore 49
Mod Squad 4 (7) (8)
Dick Van Dyke 6
7:30—Man From Atlantis 29 (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O 4 (7) (8)
8:00—Ironside 6
Bewitched 29 (11) (13)
Sammy Jobbins 57
Gentle People 49
8:30—Here's Lucy 29 (11) (13)
Nanny and the Professor 6
9:00—MOVIE: "Taylor" 4 (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Sniper" 29
MOVIE: "Hellfighters" 49
9:30—Governor and I 57
10:00—News 4 (7) (8) 29 (11) (13)
Hockey 49
10:30—Sports 29 (11) (13)
Medical Centre 49 (CBMT)
Johnny Carson 57 (CBMT)
11:00—Peyton Place 4 (7) (8)
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MOVIE: "Cry Terror" 29
MOVIE: "Dragon Seed" 49
Love 57
Lovers 57
MOVIE: "Strange Bedfellows" 57
11:30—MOVIE: "The Letter" 49
MOVIE: "Hollywood Story" 57
12:00—CTV News 49

THURSDAY

6:30—Weather, Weather, Sports (3) (9) (10)
Mr. Dressup 29 (11) (13)
Three Stooges 49
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7:00—Flash Gordon 29 (11) (13)
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6:00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockings.
9:00—Dan Hurley.
10:30—What Do You Think, with moderator Mill Johnston.
12:30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1:30—Dick Smith Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3:30—Matinee with host Pat Pelham. A weekly variety report from roving columnist Pat Pelham. Matinee is a radio Pat Pelham.
5:05—Ted Snider Show.
6:00—Peter Thompson Show.
8:30—Daryl Daniels Show.
9:30—Country Network — Roland Young with Harold Tompkins.

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8:15—Cornsel.
11:30—Art Watkins Show.
2:00—Sabre News.
4:00—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7:10—Glissery Albums.

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7:10—Between Ourselves.

Godfather Roles Prized by Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Who's going to play in The Godfather?

The question was raised at a news conference Paramount held last week to introduce the man who is going to direct the movie version of the best - selling novel. He is Francis Ford Copola, a bright young director of Italian extraction.

"Almost every top star in pictures has come to us wanting any one of the roles in The Godfather," reported Paramount production boss Robert Evans. "Money is no object with them; they simply want to be in the picture.

Added Copola: "Our philosophy of casting is this: We will cast irrespective of standom. We want actors who are right for the roles. It's entirely likely that they will be names."

"But they will be Italians," assured Evans, "We aren't going to cast the picture with 'Hollywood' Italians."

This seemed to be a reference to Paramount's The Brotherhood, another Mafia tale which fetled to light up the box office. It starred Kirk Douglas.

"I thought Kirk was terrific in the picture," said Evans. Himself a former actor and hence sensitive to implied criticism.

"The problem with The Brotherhood was that it didn't have the characters or the power of The Godfather. It was a bit too cerebral for audiences."

One Italian - American who will not appear in The Godfather is Frank Sinatra.

One character in the book is an on-the-skids crooner who makes a comeback with an Oscar - winning role reluctantly given him by a tough studio boss. Sinatra won an Oscar in From Here to Eternity.

Author Puzo tells of dining one night with his producer, Albert S. Ruddy. Two booths away, Sinatra was seated with some friends. A mutual friend thought it would be a dandy idea to introduce Puzo to Sinatra. It wasn't.

Puzo says Sinatra exploded:

"You should be ashamed for writing that . . ."

Puzo said later: "I know it was a bad idea, but I got hooked into going over to his table. I just walked away

UNEXPECTED CASTING

In one of the most unexpected casting moves in London in years, film director Ken Russel has signed Spike Milligan, the wacky English comedian, for a featured dramatic role in The Devils, which starts filming for Warner Bros. Aug. 17.

Airport Studies Complete

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Tuesday that detailed studies have been completed on a site for a new Toronto airport.

In reply to questions from Marvin Howe (PC—Wellington-Grey) Mr. Jamieson said the formidable quantity of data collected in the studies are being processed into a report.

When the report was completed, in a week or 10 days, the federal and Ontario governments would meet to decide on how to encourage "the maximum public participation" in a final decision.

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DATED at Belleville, this 21st day of September, 1970.

J. D. TEMPLEMAN,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROSE ANNIE SHAND, deceased.

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THE INTELLIGENCER

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

AMHM 7⅝
Agra Ind. 7⅛
Alcan 19⅝
Alta. Gas Trunk 40⅝
Algoma Steel 13⅝
Asbestos 27⅛
Atlantic Sugar 7⅛
Bank of Mont. 16⅛
Bank of N. S. 19⅝
Bell Canada 43⅝
Brascan 14⅛
BC Forest 33⅛
BC Phone 61
Canada Cement 26⅛
Cdn. Breweries 7⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bank 20⅝
CIL 9⅝
CPR 64
CP Inv. Pref. 24⅝
Cdn. Tire A 25⅛
Chemcell 460
Chrysler 20⅛
Cons. Gas 18⅛
Cominco 22
Corby A 23⅝
Crush Intl. 13⅝
Dis. Seagrams 40⅛
Dofasco 21⅛
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Domtar 13⅛
Falcon 139
Ford Canada 67
Ford U.S. 53⅛
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GMC 70⅝
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Harding Crpt. A 11
Horne — Pitf 190
Home Oil A 21⅛
Hudson Bay Oil 41
Husky Oil 14
IAC 15⅛
IBM 319⅝
Imp. Oil 19⅝
Imp. Tobacco 14⅛
Intl. Nickel 40⅝
Int. Utilities 20⅝
Int. Prov. Pipe 20
Inv. Gp. A 7⅝
Jockey Club 260
Loblaws B 8⅛
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Massey Ferg. 11
Moore Corp. 32⅛
Noranda 26⅝
Oshawa A 16
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Royal Bank 23
Shell Canada 28⅝
Simpson's Ltd. 16⅝
Simp. Sears A 21⅛
Steel Can. 24
Tor. Dom. Bk. 20⅛
Traders A 10
Tr. Can. Pipe 28⅛
Union Carbide 13⅛
Union Gas 14⅛
Victoria & Grey 18⅛
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Bramada 340
Brunswick 490
Campbell Chib. 760
Camdis 270
Con. Farady 130
C. Tung 394
Cons. Morrison 265
Conwest Expl. 13⅛
Copperfields 300
Denison 24⅛
Gunnar 125
Hollinger 36⅛
Iso 190
Kerr Addison 11
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Lytton M. 202
Mattigami 22⅛
McAdam Mining 100
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Opemiska 11⅛
Orchan 290
Patino 25
Pine Point 30
Rio Algom 15⅛
Sherritt Gordon 19⅛
Steep Rock 230
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Central Del Rio 13⅛
CS Pete 425
Dynamic 139
Mill City 230
Place Gas 165
Ranger 13⅛
Spooner 127
W. Decalta 645

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally lower in moderate mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials dropped .22 to 169.39, golds .65 to 166.78, base metals .17 to 98.55 and western oils 1.22 to 193.43.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 702,000 shares compared with 760,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Losses outnumbered gains 124 to 109 with 191 issues unchanged.

The decline interrupted three consecutive advancing sessions.

Weakest sectors were oil refiners, steel and real estate.

Among losing stocks, Falconbridge was down 1 to $149, Slater Steel ⅝ to $14⅛, Imperial Oil ⅜ to $19⅛. Investors Overseas 30 cents to $4.50, Dome Mines ⅜ to $60⅜, Lake Dufault ¼ to $16⅝, Northgate ⅛ to $10⅞, Roman five cents to $5.80, Numac 10 cents to $8.10 and Ulster Pete seven cents to $2.60.

Rothmans was up ¾ to $13¼, International Utilities ⅛ to $33⅞, Labatts ⅜ to $21⅝, Scotts ¼ to $9¼, Sherritt ¼ to $19⅜, Giant Mascot 15 cents to $3.15 and National Pete 30 cents to $3.70.

The market posted its busiest trading session Tuesday in four months.

On index, industrials were up .65 to 169.61 and golds 6.91 to 167.43. Base metals dropped .35 to 98.72 and western oils 1.81 to 194.65.

A total of 3.20 million shares were traded, largest number since May 28 and up from 2.82 million Monday.

It was the fifth-largest advance of the year.

Gains outnumbered losses 267 to 228 with 263 issues unchanged.

It was the third consecutive advancing session for industrial issues.

Western oil stocks eased downward after recent gaming sessions.

The gold index showed its largest one-day advance since Aug. 28. Analysts attributed the strength in golds to higher bullion prices in London.

Strongest sectors were banks, construction and materials, industrial mines, merchandisers, real estate and steels.

Among advancing issues, Falconbridge was up 3 to $150, Canada Cement Lafarge 1⅛ to $35⅛, Texaco 1 to $26⅞, Slater Steel 1 to $14⅞, Alberta Natural Gas 1 to $24, Dome Mines 2 to $61, Conwest ¾ to $13⅛, Craigmont ⅛ to $10⅛, Hollinger ⅛ to $36⅛, Hudson Bay Mining ½ to $22, Scurry-Rainbow ⅝ to $22⅞ and National Pete 50 cents to $3.40.

Supertest Ordinary was down 1⅜ to $43⅛. Chrysler 1⅞ to $25⅛. Occidental Pete 1⅛ to $21⅝. Northgate ⅜ to $11. Cassiar ⅝ to $23⅝. International Mogul ⅜ to $17, Asamera 1⅛ to $16⅝, Ranger 1 to $13½ and Canadian Homestead 50 cents to $8.50.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was uneven on slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter steers traded slowly at prices barely steady to the week's decline. Heifers were active at strong prices, cows traded on a dull market at lower prices.

Good and choice milky veal calf prices were steady, lower grades and heavy calves were slow and hard to sell. Hog prices were steady, lamb prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,304: Choice steers 30-31 with sales to 31.60; good 29-30; medium 26-28.50; common 23-26; choice heifers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 29.70; good 27.50-28.50; medium 24-27; common 22-24; good cows 21-22 with sales to 22.50; medium 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 15-19; good heavy bologna bulls 26-28.50; common and medium 20-25.

Replacement cattle 500: Good light stockers and feeders 30-33; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 32-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 450: Choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-49; good 31-36; medium 26-30; common 22-25; boners 17-21.

Sheep and lambs 279: Good handyweight lambs 27-29 with sales to 31; light lambs 32-35.50; sheep 8-16.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Craigmont Mines Ltd., 25 cents plus and extra 25 cents, Oct. 30, record Oct. 16.

MacLean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd., seven per cent pfd., series A 35 cents, Oct. 30, record Oct. 15.

Nabors Drilling Co. Ltd., 12½ cents, Nov. 2, record Oct. 16.

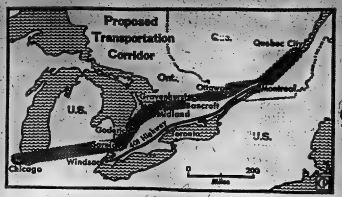
Northwestern Utilities Ltd., four per cent pfd $1.00, Nov. 2, record Oct. 16.

Net Earnings

Financial Collection Agencies Ltd., year ended June 30: 1970, $652,824, 35 cents a share; 1969, $516,654, 29 cents.

Mount Royal Rice Mills Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31: 1970, $96,379, 40 cents a share; 1969, $112,878, 47 cents.

Trans-Nation Land Corp. (Toronto) Ltd., year ended April 30: 1970, $796,119, $1.10 a share; 1969, $132,697, 15 cents.



Transportation Corridor

A report by the Economic Council of Ontario suggests future development in the province should be based on an east-west road and rail transportation corridor running through the centre of Ontario. The Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway 401), running through southwestern and eastern Ontario, from Windsor to Montreal, has stimulated industrial and population growth along its route. The report suggests this continued growth could eventually destroy the environment in that area and suggests the second corridor could prevent it. The council's report proposes the second corridor run from Chicago through Sarnia and Goderich, north to Midland, west through Gravenhurst and Bancroft and then on to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City. (CP Newsmap)

Sweden Will Ban Meat Fattened with Hormones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweden has informed the United States it will no longer permit the importation of meat from animals fattened with hormones.

The ban, imposed last month, adds to a confusing worldwide patchwork of laws and procedures aimed at regulating the use of such hormones as diethylstilbestrol.

Virtually all beef in the United States is fattened with this hormone, which also is called DES. The impact of Sweden's decision is not clear, since officials say other nations which have imposed similar bans have reached some sort of accommodation with existing U.S. practices.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says a requirement that farmers withdraw hormone-laced food from cattle 48 hours before marketing protects Americans from eating DES, which is banned from the U.S. food supply because it caused cancer in mice.

Government tests, however, have turned up DES residues in beef supplies in each of the last five years.

Canada does not restrict the import of meat from animals given the DES growth-additive hormone, an agriculture department spokesman said.

Government requirements stipulate that animals can not be given the hormone within 72 hours of slaughter, "thereby eliminating the effect of the drug."

Use of DES is prohibited in dairy cattle, poultry and swine and can not be given to cattle until they reach a weight of 400 pounds, he said.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Kelly Douglas 12000, 5⅛
Imp. Oil 9909, 19⅛, dn ⅜
Massey-Ferguson 8905, 10⅞, dn ⅛
IAC 8790, 15⅛
Union Gas of Can. 8725, 11⅞, up ⅛

MINES

Wilco 50500, .02½
Texore 44500, .45, dn .01
Noriex 27800, .41, up .02
McAdam 18400, 1.08, up .02
Midrim 18000, .37, up .04

OILS

Northland 56100, .75, up .04
National Pet. 25150, 3.70, up .30
United Bata Res. 18830, 4.60, up .10
Dynamic Pet. 15081, 1.40, up .01
BP Gas-Oil 14665, 5.55, dn .10

Workers Bar Men Fighting Pollution

DETROIT (AP) — The chief negotiator for strikebound General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that despite the agreement of international United Auto Workers officials to allow men engaged in key pollution and safety research projects back to work, a union local is preventing the workers from returning to their jobs.

GM Vice-President Earl Bramblett said that while he did not doubt the sincerity of the UAW in allowing the men to return, the 306 hourly-rated employees involved in key research at the General Motors Technical Centre in the Detroit suburb of Warren have been kept off the job by their local.

The strike against General Motors, now in its 23rd day, has made idle more than 400,000 employees.

Bramblett said continuing work on the anti-pollution projects is essential if proposed 1975 government exhaust emission sotandairds are to be met.

Bargaining Tuesday continued to focus on the settlement of thousands of unresolved local disputes.

When the strike began following the expiration of contracts at midnight, Sept. 14, the UAW was demanding a 61.6-cent hourly wage increase in the first year of a proposed three-year contract, while GM had offered 38 cents.

Cancer Patients Talk Again

Toronto Doctor Builds Artificial Voice Boxes

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto surgeon says he has restored the speech of 15 Ontario victims of throat cancer by using skin from their shoulders to build new voice boxes.

Dr. Simon McGrail, chief of the otolaryngology department at Wellesley Hospital, said Tuesday the new voice box or larynx permits the patient to speak in an almost normal voice.

Previously throat cancer patients, who had their voice boxes removed, had to learn to talk by swallowing air and "burping" words by forcing air from their stomachs. Many patients find it difficult or impossible to master such a method of speech.

The larynx, Dr. McGrail said, is a two-inch long cylinder through which air passes en route to the windpipe directly below.

Dr. McGrail said in an interview that his method involves the connecting of a tube made of the patient's skin to the lungs.

"The reason we can talk is because our lungs are connected to our throats," he said. "The exhaled air from the lungs cause the vibrations we use to make sounds."

He said when he inserts the tube that restores this link and most patients "have pretty good voices three to four weeks later."

Dr. McGrail said he developed the operation 15 months ago with Dr. David Oldfield of Kingston, formerly a student doctor at Wellesley hospital. The two doctors were to describe the operation to the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dr. McGrail said a skin flap is raised from the patient's shoulder leaving it attached at the breast bone so it can be fed by its own blood vessels.

The skin flap is shaped into a tube about as big around as a man's index finger with the skin turned inside out.

"We turn this sausage up into the neck," said Dr. McGrail.

The top end is left open and inserted into the throat. Halfway down the tube, an opening is cut and the windpipe is inserted.

Dr. McGrail said the eight-hour operation produces a slightly guttural voice, but one close to the patient's natural voice.

He said he has attempted the operation only on men so far, because throat cancer is less common in women.

One problem with the new tube is that food and saliva can run down into the lungs. Normal people have a shut-off valve called the epiglottis, which prevents this.

He said patients can cope with this during meals by holding a finger pressed against their throats to shut off the speaking tube. To overcome the saliva drain, Dr. McGrail said he has fashioned a valve in the lower end of the implanted tube.

Market Scales Need Repair

PICTON (Staff) — Town councillors handled a weighty problem last night when it was reported the scales used for weighing truck tonnage at the market square are inaccurate. Councillor James Bird noted that the scales have been weighing incorrectly for the past two or three weeks and will require repairs estimated at $500 to $600.

Mayor McFarland showed immediate concern over the material possibly weighed incorrectly since the scales have become inaccurate. He was promptly assured by fire chief Leonard Tripp that the scales still weigh "very, very closely" and were not condemned at the last inspection but slated for repairs. Still interested in the scale's inaccuracy the mayor requested a copy of the last certificate of inspection issued. Mr. Bird told council that the necessary repairs to the sensitivity of the weighing mechanism will take approximately one week. Since the market scale is the only available one in Picton it was agreed that it should be returned to proper working order as soon as possible.

Italian Police Hunting Widow's Abducted Son

GENOA (Reuters) — Police today intensified their hunt for the kidnapped son of a wealthy Genoa widow and brought in tracker dogs to search the hills overlooking this northern Italian port.

As police searched dozens of deserted hillside chalets for the kidnappers's hideout, a tearful Rosa Gadolla broadcast a television appeal begging the kidnappers to return her son Sergio.

The 19-year-old student disappeared early Tuesday, and within an hour Mrs. Gadolla received anonymous telephone calls demanding a ransom of 200 million lire ($320,000).

Mrs. Gadolla, reputed to be one of Genoa's richest inhabitants, already has withdrawn the money from a bank and is awaiting instructions from the kidnappers, police sources said.

A series of spectacular kidnappings have included the seizure of a Sicilian journalist, apparently by the Mafia, and of a woman hostage by Sardinian bandits.

The journalist, Mauro De Mauro, disappeared without trace in Palermo Sept. 16.

Police believed it is the work of the Mafia, since De Mauro was known for his forceful investigations of Mafia activities in Sicily.

In Sarnia, bandits last month for the first time broke their unwritten code against kidnapping women, and seized Calamida Gardu, wife of a former vice-president of the island's regional council.

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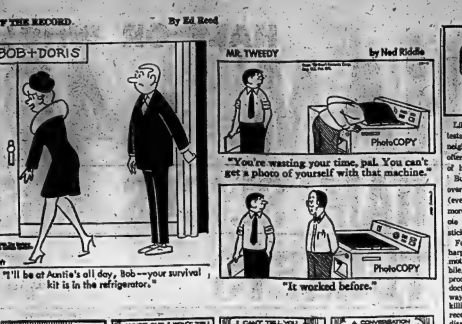

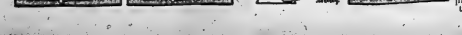

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Like a barking dog that tests the patience of placid neighbors, so a columnist often disturbs the equanimity of his kindly readers.

But if you're dedicated, to overcoming menacing dangers (even though you make no more headway than Don Quixote smacking windmills) you stick to your purpose.

For example, whenever I harp on the dangers of the motorcycle, or the automobile, or self - treatment, and procrastination in visiting the doctor, or scores of other ways in which we go about killing ourselves, I'm bound to receive a letter or two from disgruntled readers who say, "You've said that before."

I suppose that's true. But what has been read by some, may have been missed by many others. Therefore, the occasional repetition.

Consider "rheumatism." I have often written here that this is a "waste - basket term." Even though some specialist friends who practice rheumatology tell me they still use it, I believe it should be discontinued.

* * *

Here is but one example of many letters I receive:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm steadily wrecked with pains in my joints and muscles and bones. Although I'm only 42, I feel like an 80 - year - old. I ask my doctor what's the trouble. All he says is, "You've got rheumatism." Now what's that? Isn't there some more specific reason why I suffer so? — Mrs. M.

Comment: There's the rub — also the nub. What is rheumatism?

It's more scientific and practical (for your own good) for the doctor to say you suffer from a rheumatic illness.

It's not just a matter of semantics. When your doctor says "rheumatism" you have the right and need to pin him down. What kind of rheumatic disease do I have? Is it osteoarthritis, the most common type—with degenerative joint changes most people have in varying degrees after 50? Is it rheumatoid arthritis? This can occur at any age, is most common in women and is part of a generalized, systemic infection. If you have it, better see the doctor regularly to prevent deformity. Treatment may require cortisone and other special remedies. Just taking aspirin won't help.

Suppose your "rheumatism" is due to gouty arthritis? Aspirin by the bucketful will not dull the sharp pains in the red, hot, swollen joint. Only specific medication like colchicine, Butazolidin, Probenemid, etc., will control the acute attacks and prevent frequent recurrences.

And how about the scores of varying rheumatic complaints that are tied in with other systemic diseases? Each requires specific treatment if you hope to improve.

So I repeat: calling a disease "rheumatism" isn't sufficient. Besides, I think it is a "lazy diagnosis."

If you have considering aches and pains, Mrs. M., you deserve to know the identity of the real culprit. Suppose it isn't arthritis? It may be due to bursitis, myositis, neuritis. Each requires specialized treatment.

I admit that aspirin is one of the first — and comforting miracle drugs. But there's no sense in wasting it as ammunition. You have to see the target. You have to know the true diagnosis. Otherwise you are using the wrong ammunition.

If your doctor dismisses you with the diagnosis of "rheumatism" ask him for the specific diagnosis. If he can't come up with it, then I think it makes good sense to ask for consultation.

Alarming Readers Columnist's Duty

Sydney J. Harris Says

Some Can't Make Money

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

More nonsense has been written on the subject of money than on any other subject in the world, except love. Whilst, in company with the best philosophers, I am ignorant about love, I have studied the subject of money and think I understand it pretty well.

The reason some people can make money and others can't has absolutely nothing to do with the virtues and vices ascribed to them. A man who knows how to get rich is not brilliant, forceful, courageous or superior in any way to his fellow men; neither is he crafty, dishonest, depraved or in any way inferior.

The ability to make money is an isolated talent, like being able to wiggle your ears, and deserves no more praise or blame than that. Some persons are naturally gifted at turning one penny into two; others are remarkably consistent in losing the first penny.

It is ridiculous either to revere or despise the rich. All the platitudes on the subject are worthless: perseverance and honest toil will not make you rich, and dishonesty is as likely to land you in prison as in a penthouse.

There is only one axiom I am reasonably sure of: If you want money hard enough, if you want it more than anything else in the world, and to the exclusion of everything else in the world, you will get it. The price you pay will be high but the fanatic is willing.

The only thing the moneymakers have in common is the intense desire for money as an end in itself. They are dedicated to a cause, and when this dedication is combined with the peculiar talent for acquisition of material things, success is sure to be theirs.

It is as futile for people like me to try to get rich as it is for an armless man to paint a picture. Misery and frustration await those whose ambition exceeds their abilities. The only sensible procedure is to dedicate ourselves to other values and find happiness in them.

The earlier in life we learn this lesson the more contented we will be. Lacking the concentrated sense of purpose (which is more or a curse than a blessing), we can free ourselves to concentrate on the pursuit of truth, beauty, love and friendship and the other consolations of human life.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 9

Your birthday today: This is the year of changing habits toward a more meaningful life. You have the chance to lay down burdens which are not really yours; declutter your home and working space. What you can leave behind but don't hang on with increasing inconvenience. Emotional ties thin out a bit, quietly. Today's natives have a strong sense of rhythm, usually some special political talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Careful fresh money is the only problem of this rather variable day. Don't try to keep up with others — there will always be somebody around who spends more than you do.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Ideas to improve your career come from various people. Be sure you get the fresh viewpoint straight, as your mate and associates won't go along until later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You scatter energy over a wide range of activity. Your money is restless and will evaporate readily in any sort of bargain shopping area or hobby shop.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Mental pursuits demand much of your time. Try to get your workweek rounded up nicely first. Find or give a good party this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Apply consistent effort to improving your status in the world. Your earnings now should increase somewhat, in proportion to the extra effort you have put in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 23): Try more new methods along with the changes you have already achieved in your work. The temptation is to overinvest in equipment and supplies.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 22): You are almost certain to appear odd or at least different today. There is nothing for it but to simply be yourself and enjoy it to the fullest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Ambition leads you forward, perhaps faster than your resources ought to stretch. Home matters offer much satisfaction, the incentive to improve conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends provide helpful conditions — make full use of them. Take care with what you say in public places. Also remember your friends take to their friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Friends expect far too much of you now, and your status interferes with your perspective. It is time to try new financial possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be ready to revise plans that involve estimates of future business. Original work brings fresh opportunity, perhaps controversy. Distant people suddenly seem much more involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Quietly press forward with normal routines. Avoid involvement in matters which must be kept secret. Add a little to your savings account.

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Big International Parley On Vietnam Nixon Aim

Indochina Ceasefire Is Sought by U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — In a five-point proposal to end the war in Indochina, President Nixon has called for a standstill ceasefire in all of Indochina and a big new international conference to negotiate peace for Southeast Asia.

"Our side is ready to stand-still and cease firing," Nixon told a television and radio audience in a speech from the White House Wednesday night.

Under his ceasefire plan, all armed forces in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would remain in positions they now hold and stop shooting. He proposed that the ceasefire be supervised by an international force of observers.

Hanoi and the Viet Cong promptly brushed off Nixon's proposal shortly before the Paris peace talks resumed today.

Nixon administration officials said the U.S. is prepared to be flexible in negotiations and discuss North Vietnamese and Viet Cong propositions already on the table in Paris as well as his own.

Here in summary are the five points of the plan:

1. All armed forces in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos should stop shooting and stand still in positions they now hold. This ceasefire should be supervised by international observers and be effective for all forms of warfare. Neither side should build up its strength after the guns fall silent.

2. An Indochina peace conference should be organized to include Laos and Cambodia as well as the two Vietnams and other unspecified nations, presumably Russia and China among them. Administration officials said the key to setting up such a conference was agreement by North Viet Nam. Meanwhile the peace talks at Paris should continue.

3. The United States is "ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals of troops as part of an over-all settlement." Nixon made it clear his announced program of American troop removals would continue in any case at previously announced rates.

4. The United States wants a political settlement for South Vietnam to "reflect the will of the South Vietnamese people" and at the same time "reflect the existing relationship of political forces"—evidently meaning Communists as well as non-Communists would share in power. The South Vietnamese must "determine for themselves the kind of government they want."

5. Arrangements should be made for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners-of-war held by both sides." Nixon said all journalists and other civilians also should be released at once.

Saying that South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia all supported his initiative, Nixon declared "the time has come for the government of North Vietnam to join its neighbors in a proposal to quit making war and start making peace."

He did not refer directly to the Viet Cong's eight-point peace plan put forward in Paris May 31.

This said that if all American troops were withdrawn by June 30, 1971, the Viet Cong would refrain from attacking the departing soldiers. It also offered discussions on release of prisoners in return for an American declaration of intent to withdraw.

On the withdrawal issue, Nixon offered to negotiate "an agreed timetable" for complete U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam without specifying removal of North Vietnamese forces as a condition. But aides said Nixon was talking about a schedule for removing North Vietnamese as well as U.S. and allied forces.

U.S. officials said Nixon had not previously accepted this principle.

Hanoi Assails Plan

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A five-point Indochina peace plan announced by President Nixon was condemned today by Hanoi and the Viet Cong. But they did not reject it outright.

Speaking at the Paris peace talks today, their leading delegates described the plan as an effort to regalize U.S. aggression in Vietnam, fool world opinion and win the U.S. congressional elections in November.

The comments, made by Chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong, followed public backing by the South Vietnamese government, although there were doubts in Saigon over the plan, and varied reactions elsewhere including rejection of the plan by a U.S. anti-war group.

Mrs. Binh said basic issues have to be settled first before Nixon's proposal for a standstill ceasefire is possible.

Wilson found overwhelming support among Republicans, and from several Democrats, in the U.S. congress. Both hawks and doves described the plan as "bold . . . forthright . . . fair . . . comprehensive."

Senator J. William Fulbright, a dove and chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the U.S. support of the current Saigon government—Nixon reiterated that support again in his latest speech—is a bar to any Vietnam settlement.

Senator John Sherman Cooper (Rep. Ky.) called Nixon's proposals "comprehensive and fair."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, another persistent critic of Nixon's war policy, said of the president's proposal: "I will do my very best to support it."

They left at 5?

Throne Speech

'On Threshold Of Greatness'

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government today promised more protection for the consumer, more attention to urban problems, more social and income security legislation, more anti-pollution measures and more white papers.

The package of promises, interspersed with such phrases as "we stand on the threshold of greatness," was contained in the speech from the throne read by Governor-General Michener at the opening of the third session of Canada's 28th Parliament.

The speech, a general outline of government policy, said there will be sweeping changes in unemployment insurance and a revised legal framework for labor-management relations.

A new set of labor standards for industries under federal jurisdiction would be introduced.

The government vowed to reintroduce legislation that died in the session that ended Wednesday to establish national marketing boards for farm products.

It would also "continue to introduce measures designed to improve the market potential for agricultural produce" and to assist in the adjustment to changes in the farm industry.

The speech maintained that the vitality of the economy and government policies are slowly but effectively countering inflation and unemployment.

But unemployment was still "distressingly" high.

Canadians should exercise restraint in costs and strive to improve productivity.

The government was weighing the increasing concern of Canadians about the extent of foreign ownership in the economy. Legislation dealing with one aspect —the uranium industry—would be introduced.

Legislation to help put the textile industry on a competitive footing would also be brought in.

The government undertook to appoint a minister of state for urban affairs and housing and to create a new department of environmental protection.

A minister of state would be responsible for policy and planning and would not be saddled with the day-to-day operations of a department.

CANADA
(Continued on Page 5)

PM Names Senators From Foes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau filled eight of the 18 vacant seats in the 102-seat Senate Wednesday and in the process established a precedent by appointing members of the so-called splinter parties, including former Alberta premier Ernest Manning.

This appointment, along with that of Eugene Forsey and Hiram Thevenc Casgrain, marks the first time that members of the Social Credit and New Democratic parties have been appointed to the $15,000-a-year seats in the upper house.

The other five appointees:

Gildas L. Molgat, 43, former Liberal leader in Manitoba; William C. McNamara, 66, who retired earlier this week as chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board; Paul C. Lafond, 61, of Hull, Que., former executive secretary of the Liberal Federation of Canada; Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hedy Hastih, 46, of Nanaimo, B.C., past president of the B.C. Women's Liberal Association, and Edward M. Lawson, 41, a prominent Vancouver labor leader.

Each of the new members can decide whether to sit in the Senate as a member of a particular party or as an independent.

Mme. Casgrain was leader of the CCF party in Quebec from 1951 until 1957.

But she will have a short term in the Senate, since she will be 75 next July 10 and will be forced to resign.

For Other Stories On Throne Speech See Page 5

Deadline Passes

Authorities Get No Word From FLQ

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's noon deadline for meeting ransom conditions for the release of kidnapped British diplomat James Richard Cross passed without any announced contact from the abductors.

A spokesman in the office of Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said:

"I can't say that there have been any developments this morning."

Montreal police also said they had nothing new to report although tight security since Monday has virtually frozen police release of any information on the case.

Mr. Choquette's office said the justice minister would call a news conference if he had anything to announce.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp publicly appealed to the kidnappers Wednesday night to name a mediator but there was no apparent reaction from the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

In his statement at a news conference, Mr. Sharp said the government would arrange for the broadcast by the CBC of an FLQ manifesto, provided it got assurances that "without the imposition of unacceptable conditions, Mr. Cross will be delivered safe and sound."

News Briefs

KONSTANZ, Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed today to join the United States and 70 other nations in discussing an international space rescue system, including the possibility of standardizing some spaceship equipment.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Paul De Boles, president of the Social Welfare Recipients Committee of Quebec City, said Wednesday he will begin a hunger strike this morning to protest against Quebec's medical specialists withdrawal of services.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A National Showcase of Theatre in Canada to be held in the National Arts Centre here May 17-22 will replace Dominion Drama Festival.

Eric Enstrom

Football Fashions

Quinte Secondary School student Bonnie DeMille believes in carrying her coonskin to football games, rather than wearing it. The senior Saints did some "skinning" of their own as they piled on 22 points in the second half to hand the Trenton Tigers a 26-5 loss yesterday. Quinte juniors made it a clean sweep by unleashing a strong passing attack in their 22-12 win. (For stories, see Page 13.)

Kenny Chambers

A Crowd-pleaser

Model Peggy McCutcheon delights the audience by whipping off the slacks of her two-piece lounge suit, showing that legs are still very much part of the fashion scene. The occasion was the fashion show sponsored by the St. Joseph's C.W.L. Wednesday evening in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Public School. (For story, see Page 5.)

Quebec Doctors Start Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — About three-quarters of Quebec's 4,000 medical specialists went on strike today to show their opposition to the province's proposed medical care plan.

A spokesman for the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists said about 1,000 members will stay on the job in hospitals and offices to "will do all in our their power to provide emergency service" in a limited number of hospitals.

Hospitals were admitting only emergency cases, and the federation spokesman said "a certain number of specialists are at their posts to deal with the situation."

Dr. Gerard Hamel, president of the Quebec Federation of General Practitioners, said there are no immediate plans for the province's 2,200 family doctors to join the walkout. The federation executive was to discuss the situation later today.

The medical specialists' federation said in a statement that it is ready to resume negotiations with the government if it need fit "to reconsider in a transigent position and bring (the medical care plan) into line with those of the other provinces of Canada."

It said Health Minister Claude Castonguay "bears full responsibility for the present crisis."

Last-minute talks here Wednesday night broke off after a three-hour session in which no progress was made toward settling the three main issues in dispute in the medical care legislation, which Premier Robert Bourassa has said will be implemented Nov. 1.

In Quebec, a spokesman for the health minister said today that the government will not hesitate to call an emergency session of the legislature to force doctors back to work if public health is endangered.

A special session has already been called for Monday to discuss modifications to the medical care plan which were offered Tuesday as last-minute concessions in the dispute, but which were rejected flatly by the specialists Wednesday night.

At issue in the Health Insurance Act, passed July 17, are the clauses dealing with restrictions of payment for "opted-out" doctors, control of professional qualifications and fee rates for services.

"On the most pressing issue —opting out—the government had no new proposal at today's (Wednesday's) meeting," the federation said.

The medical care legislation, unique in Canada in its approach to withdrawal, states that patients patronizing doctors not participating in the plan will not have their bills paid by medicare.

The proposed government modification that would allow the payment of opted-out doctors' bills but restrict their fee to the medicare scale, was described by federation president Dr. Raymond Robillard as "an intellectual exercise."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A mixture of rain and snow will hover over northwestern Ontario today. In the south, a warm southerly flow is expected to continue both today and Friday. Temperatures will remain 10 to 15 degrees above normal over most regions. An increasing supply of moisture will bring some shower activity into southern Ontario later today. Friday, with the moist flow continuing, a few thunderstorms are expected but should be confined mainly to the southwest.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	54
Year Ago	45	32

Inside Your Intelligencer

Education Minister William Davis will have the city of Belleville very much on his mind for the next while. For stories see pages 2 and 3.

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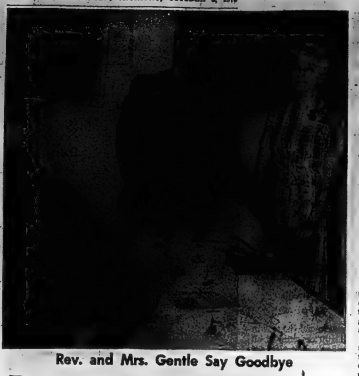
- Some cities criticized for welfare policies. Page 3.
- Kelso Roberts dead at 72. Page 23.



Rev. and Mrs. Gentle Say Goodbye

Departing Minister Honored at Dinner

"We will look back with fond memories for we leave behind our children, age family in many respects . . . you have honored us by this gathering."

The speaker last night was Reverend Stanley Gentle of St. Columba Presbyterian Church. The occasion was a farewell dinner given the Gentles by the congregation in the church hall.

During Aug. he received an invitation to become the assistant minister at Knox Presbyterian Church in St. Catharines, a church with five times his present congregation.

This invitation came shortly after the return of the Gentles from a holiday in Britain. Rev. Gentle received another invitation in Sept. after declining the first offer and after meeting with St. Catharines businessmen, accepted the call.

"It was a difficult decision to make but I couldn't turn down the invitation after the businessmen expressed such a need."

The Gentles came to Belleville in Jan. 1967 from Hespeler, near Galt, where he had served from 1961 both in the Andrew's Church and as part-time chaplain of the old training school for girls in Galt.

But Rev. Gentle has not always been a minister. In fact he didn't go to university to study for the ministry.

Born in Hamilton, he served overseas for four years as a navigator in the RCAF, returning to Canada following service, graduating from the University of Western Ontario with an honors degree in business administration in 1949.

From graduation until turning to the ministry, Rev. Gentle worked in the accounting department in the Hamilton offices of the Steel Company of Canada.

Entering Knox College in 1952, he was ordained in 1955, entering church extension (the development of a new congregation) at Wexford Church, Scarborough.

Prior to his posting to Hespeler, Rev. Gentle served as assistant secretary for the national stewardship and budget committee in Toronto headquarters.

Previously serving a rural or suburban congregation, the new posting presents a complete change. Knox Church in St. Catharines is situated right in the downtown district, close to city hall.

Assisting Rev. Dr. J. K. Ross Thomson, Rev. Gentle will begin serving this congregation, which comes from as far away as Niagara-on-the Lake, and Welland, teaching Christian education.

While in Belleville, the Gentles became involved in many community organizations.

As well as regular visits to the hospital and old people's homes, Rev. Gentle served as the Army, Navy and Air-Force padre, served on the Mayor's Committee on Youth, was actively on call with Lifeline and was the moderator of the Presbytery of Kingston, which serves the boundaries of the Quinte region.

Mrs. Gentle also became heavily involved in the community, serving as second vice-president on the YDN board, worked with the Central Volunteer Bureau, helping with pre-nursery children in the schools, Active with church organizations, she also belonged to various local clubs.

The couple will leave Belleville on Oct. 20 to take up their new position.

"Moving gives me a chance to know more friends."

This statement personifies the interest this man has in the community and the people. Evidence of this fact was shown by the large turnout for the farewell dinner and the high regard the people in the hall showed for their minister and friend.

One of the last statements he made last night, was a repetition of one previously made.

"It was a difficult decision to make . . ."

Christian School Supporters Seeking Financial Equality

Supporters of the Belleville District Christian School have embarked on a campaign to obtain tax support for their educational system.

As one of the 46 member schools of the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools, it is joining with others across the province in petition the provincial government for financial equality with the public school system.

The petition is the latest step in a long campaign that began some years ago with presentation of briefs to the legislature and personal contact with all MPPs.

The 46 schools are now private, fee-paying institutions, supported by the parents of the children who attend them. They receive no part of the educational property tax levy or provincial grants given to the public and separate school systems.

In their campaign to seek some share of the tax dollar, the Christian school supporters are gathering 100,000 signatures for a petition to be presented to Premier John Roberts and Education Minister William Davis.

The local committee for educational equality believes every citizen in a democratic country should have the freedom to choose the school system he wants for his children and to direct his tax dollars in support of that system.

"The provincial government's "monopoly" on public education is contrary, the committee says, to the United National Declaration of Rights which declares that "parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children".

As an example of the legislation it is seeking, the committee cites the situation in Alberta, where $100 a pupil is annually granted to Christian schools.

With its petition, the committee hopes to reach people who, although they do not support Christian schools, believe that citizens have a democratic right to choose and operate educational systems they consider best for their children.

To this end, they are asking for an opportunity to explain their position to local church congregations after regular morning services.

The Ontario committee is working closely with separate school supporters, who are currently asking for extension of tax support to the last three grades of high school, and with Jewish congregations, some of whom operate Hebrew schools.

The Belleville school now has an enrolment of 85 students, taught by three regular full-time and two regular part-time teachers.

Each family pays a fee of $600 a year to send its children, and fund raising activities throughout the year augment the budget, set at $29,100 for 1978-79.

The per pupil cost is $340 this year, about $100 less than the per pupil cost for elementary school pupils in the public system.

The committee argues that its schools are a saving to the people of Ontario because the government does not have to provide education for the 8,000 pupils now being educated in Christian schools across the province. It asks that municipality levied school tax dollars "follow the child" to the school of its parent's choice.

Those wishing to sign the petition in support of financial equality in Ontario education can do so at the office of A. Van Reeuwyk Insurance at 409 Dundas St. West in Belleville, or by telephoning Peter Schaafsma at 962-8546 or John A. Metboon at 393-8821 in Trenton.

Police to the Rescue

Belleville police Detective Sgt. Bob Begbie and Constable Sam Morgan, secretary of the Belleville Police Association, show Mrs. Mildred Weymark how to operate the new tape recorder the police association donated in response to her plea. Mrs. Weymark, 178 Herchimer, is chairman for the homes for special care for the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Her public plea was for a tape recorder to help entertain former patients of the Ontario Hospital at Kingston. The patients, being accommodated in nursing homes throughout the Quinte area, have been active in square dancing organized by the MHA. Sgt. Begbie expressed thanks to Jerry O'Connor of O'Connor's Jewel Box for donating the engraved plate attached to the recorder.

Most TNT Is Found

TRENTON (Staff) — Most of the dynamite removed from the shed at Carr's gravel pit on Byron St. has been found.

Eight sticks were discovered yesterday in fields north of Middleton Park. At most, four or five sticks are still missing, a military police spokesman said today.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Howard W. Keck wish to thank their friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Ross Thomson.

We would like to thank our family and friends for cards and gifts and wonderful party we received on our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Thank you very much.
Ron and Donald Preuth.

DEATHS

FOSTER, Mrs. Helen — At St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Lindsay, on Monday, October 2nd, 1978, Hattie Pearl, beloved wife of Arthur Foster, Bancroft, dear wife of the late Norman Foster, beloved mother of Allen Foster, Ottawa, Byron Foster, on B.C., Harold of Vancouver, Mrs. Peter (Ruth) Hamilton, Mrs. Walter (Lois) Hamilton, Mrs. Neil (Pearl) Cowles, 26 Dresden Street, Bancroft. Private funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, October 5th, at 2 p.m. Rev. John Jobin officiating. Interment Frankford Cemetery.
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PARRY, Ellen — Passed away at Bon Secours Hospital, Digby, Nova Scotia, on Wednesday, October 7th, 1970, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of George Parry, Deer Park, Toronto. Dear mother of David of Montreal, Mrs. Ellen Dear (nee sister of Marjorie Ann Parry, Toronto. Resting at the Frederick Funeral Home, Bloor and Bathurst Streets, Toronto. Funeral on Friday, leaving the Chapel on Thursday, October 12th, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

PACEY, Mrs. Annie Elsie — Suddenly at her residence, 1 Ann Street Northumberland, England, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1978, Annie Elsie, dear wife of the late Michael Pacey, beloved mother of Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, Belleville, Mrs. Leigh Frery, Deer sister of John Francis Gibson, Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. Harold (Stella) Bowden, Belleville.

LA FRANCE, Edith J. — At Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, October 4, 1978, Edith Jane (Nee Pitman), formerly of Trenton, Ont.) Wife of the late Michael La France, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Verne) Delaney, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Ronald) Hawkins, Toronto, Toronto, Reloved grandmother of Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Bonnie Wilson. Resting at the Parish Funeral Home, 19 Bridge Street East, Belleville. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, October 6th, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WILLEMSEN, Anthony J. — Of R.R. No. 2, Maden, Ontario, entered into rest at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 5th, 1978, Anthony J. Willemsen, in his 58th year. Beloved husband of Johanna M. E. (nee Van Dyk) Willemsen. Dear father of Mrs. Jo (Jean) Bakker, Mrs. Jo (Annie) Royal, Cornelius, Anthony Jr., Peter, Albert, both of Maden, Hendrik of Belleville, Mrs. Jo (Mary) Van Dyk, Mrs. Jo (Elizabeth) Wilkins, John and Bernard and Mrs. J. (Judy) Van Dyk, all of Holland. Also survived by 13 grandchildren. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Maden. Service will be held in the Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Maden, on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1978, at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.
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Sod Turned for Arena Planned to Serve Young

Yesterday was sod turning day at the new $300,000 community arena with an ice surface of 200 by 85 feet. The new cement block building is scheduled for completion in four months and will serve a morning sports program for Centennial High School, Mackenzie Bowell School, OSD, and Sir John A. Macdonald. Other schools included but not as close as the four will be Loyalist College, Albert College, Our Lady of Fatima, and Queen Mary. Plans for the arena site include eventual construction of ball diamonds, soccer pitches, and track and field facilities. Present for the sod turning were Clair Rupnow, principal of Sir John A. Macdonald primary school and students from grades one to four, Lorne Williams and Cliff Belch of the Recreation and Parks Board, Hugh Sutherland, president of the Minor Sports Association, Tom Cavenaugh, president of the Minor Hockey Association, Alderman Robin Jeffries, Earl Hurst, and Dave Coates of the Quinte Action Committee and working on the site, George Seams, superintendent, Carr-Brunt Construction and closer operator Alan Lightfoot.

Some Cities Criticized For Welfare Policies

The National Welfare Council today at Ottawa called for a federal enquiry into provincial welfare programs but doubt is expressed locally that any of the council's criticisms are justified in Hastings county.

The council, set up last January by Health Minister John Munro to advise on welfare matters, has pressed for a national information program to tell potential welfare cases of their rights to assistance.

The resolution delivered almost unprecedented criticism from a federal advisory agency against provincial and municipal actions, claiming that certain categories of persons in need are being excluded from receiving assistance under programs covered by the Canada Assistance Plan.

Among the complaints believed made at a closed meeting 10 days ago was that special rules and requirements are being written into many welfare programs to exclude from assistance unemployed men under 30 years of age.

Other complaints listed were against the Metro Council action in Toronto which recently voted 14 to 9 against providing further funds for special welfare needs such as hearing aids, dentures and eye glasses and a three-day limitation on assistance given to transients in British Columbia.

County Welfare Administrator Reginald Tucker said today that in Hastings there was no distinction made between single and married persons seeking welfare assistance.

Confirmation of this is the fact that currently there are 84 single employable persons receiving welfare in the county and also 147 single unemployable persons.

But Mr. Tucker said the Metro Toronto Council was completely within its rights in voting against provision of further funds for special welfare needs.

Such special assistance is "permissive," according to Mr. Tucker and due to lack of funds for this particular phase of welfare is also being cut back in Hastings.

Funds for such assistance in Hastings were exhausted last month and the board has directed that for the balance of the year such special assistance be limited to school children and "exceptional" cases.

Eye glasses, dentures and support garments are included in the special assistance.

The local board also limits assistance given in transients.

Mr. Tucker said the definition of a transient was taken to mean a person with no permanent fixed address.

"Like other municipalities we have had many transients passing through here this year," Mr. Tucker said.

Here the local authorities accommodation for one night with meals and, within reason, a transportation allowance.

But Mr. Tucker doubted that potential welfare recipients needed a special information program to advise them of their rights to assistance.

"People here are well aware of their rights," the welfare administrator said.

This, he said, was indicated by the increasing number of persons on welfare, although it was admitted that tougher economic conditions were bearing on the increased welfare load.

"We could keep welfare costs down, Mr. Tucker said, "but we are here to provide a service."

The policy is that no person in need is turned away but even with a lenient viewpoint, some persons requesting assistance must be considered ineligible.

But in Ontario, people who have been refused welfare assistance have the right to appeal.

To hear such appeals, boards of review have been set up and any person who feels he has been unjustly refused aid can get his case before the review board.

When applicants are refused aid, their right to appeal be made known to them.

The Ontario Department of Social and Family Services in its last monthly statistical report (for the month of April) lists Hastings county as having among the lowest increases in the number of general welfare assistance recipients of the 47 municipalities reporting.

The percentage increase for Hastings for April as compared to April 1969 is given as 6.9 per cent with 1.9 per cent of the total population of 39,- 910 on welfare.

Some municipalities in the province report the number of welfare recipients having increased by as much as 164 per cent over a year ago. Only four municipalities reported a decrease.

The number in Hastings (including Belleville and Trenton) receiving general welfare assistance in April was given as 1,715 as compared to 1,604 a year ago.

Since April the number of recipients has increased due to economic conditions and other factors but Mr. Tucker said the actual percentage increase had not been worked out.

Total welfare costs were up not only because of the greater number of people receiving assistance, but also due to the fact that allowances for many items were increased at the beginning of the year.

Catholic Ratepayers Wire Minister

By LENNY WILLIAMSON,
Staff Reporter

Charging "board incompetence, disguised in secrecy," separate school ratepayers here have telegrashed Education Minister William Davis, demanding his intervention in the issue of the suspension of superintendent F. B. Allore.

In a telegram sent to the minister this morning, the ratepayers' group said that a second delegation was unable to "obtain any explanation whatsoever for removal of Mr. Fred Allore as superintendent".

About 35 ratepayers attended an executive meeting of the Hastings Prince Edward Separate School Board last night and repeated questions they originally posed Sept. 23.

Although the questions concerned reduced provisions for special education and the status of department of education grants revelation of the nature of the charges against the suspended superintendent was implied in the queries, said Mrs. Douglas Boyle this morning.

Mrs. Boyle, a leader of the ratepayers' group, said this morning that separate school supporters want to know the nature of the board's charges against Mr. Allore, and will ask this question directly at the next regular meeting Oct. 28.

Mr. Allore, superintendent with the board since it was formed Jan. 1, 1969, was suspended last May 8, but the board never made public the reason for its action.

At the last board meeting, chairman E. J. Buckley told the ratepayers that the superintendent's salary (about $300 a week) had been paid until Sept. 1.

Terming the issue "highly emotionally charged", Mr. Buckley said the facts about the suspension could be made public, "but it is not in Mr. Allore's interest to publish the facts; a man's whole career is at stake".

The board's monthly executive meeting is a caucus session, closed to press and public. However, the ratepayers' delegation discovered that, by provincial legislation, an "executive meeting" is open to the public.

After the delegation insisted that it be received and heard, Mrs. Boyle said trustees voted to open the meeting. The delegation's spokesmen repeated the questions they had raised two weeks ago and received answers.

Vice-chairman Ben Kroeze of Trenton presided in the absence of the chairman.

The trustees again refused to answer any questions, prompting the ratepayers to this morning's action in telegraphing Mr. Davis and demanding his intervention.

The text of the telegram read:

"The Prince Edward and school board:

"A demand delegation of ratepayers is ill unable to obtain any explanation whatsoever for removal of Mr Fred Allore as superintendent.

"Chairman Buckley elevet from meeting board refuses to answer questions posed by ratepayers.

"Ratepayers now demand action from your office in this deteriorating situation. Quality education for Catholic children is in jeopardy in the Belleville area.

"Board incompetence, disguised in secrecy, demands intervention from your office to protect children, schools, and teachers and to defend the rights of ratepayers."

This morning Mr. Buckley told The Intelligencer that the minister of education had withheld a decision on the suspension of Mr. Allore, pending the result of negotiations between the board and the superintendent.

The negotiations have broken down, and the minister has informed us that he will now make a decision at an early opportunity," Mr. Buckley said.

Although school boards in Ontario may suspend a chief executive, official termination of his employment depends upon confirmation from the department of education.

Obituaries

ANTHONY J. WILLEMSEN
(RR 3, Madoc)

In failing health for the past seven years, Anthony J. Willemsen, RR 3, Madoc, died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday. He was in his 69th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Willemsen, the deceased was born in Huissen, Holland and had lived in Canada for the past 16 years. He was a retired farmer.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church at Madoc.

Mr. Willemsen is survived by his wife, the former Johanna M. B. Jousten, two daughters, Mrs. C. (Bernadina) Mahoney of Madoc and Mrs. Adrian (Anne) Bervaar of Clarkson and four sons, Anthony and William of Madoc, Patricius of Peterborough and Herman of Toronto.

Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, three brothers William, John and Bernard, and one sister, Mrs. J. (Nell) Leyzer, all of Holland. Three sisters and one brother predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the MacKenzie Funeral Home Chapel to Holy Name of Mary Church for requiem mass conducted by Rev. P. Murphy. Interment will be in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

HAROLD WILLIAM KECK

Funeral of Harold William Keck was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Peter Davis. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Cecil Skinkle, Robert Draper, Ross Atchison, Evin Woodcock, Leo Rushlow and Clayton Wilson.

Picton Reunion For Hasty Pees

PICTON (Staff) — The Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Reunion will be held this weekend at the County Armories in Picton. War veterans will join in a memorial service at the cenotaph on Sunday to honor fallen comrades. This special service, beginning at 12.30 p.m. is open to the public.

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What would we do without the teenagers? There are times, to coin an old saying, when there is no living with them (and of course the same is true of adults) but as we say, we want them around just the same.

Monday's big city-wide push for the United Appeal saw some 600 students from city schools canvassing for this vital community cause. It was a fine effort by the young people and the city and the United Appeal member agencies are in their debt.

This is not the first time by any means that the kids have got out and pulled their weight for the community. Christmas is not far away and we may expect further efforts in this vein, just as in the past, on behalf of citizens in need and community services.

As long as we have effort and dedication of this nature, on the part of youth, we need have no fear of the future.

Another example of community awareness was the initiative of a city barber shop in donating to the Appeal its proceeds for the day on Wednesday. It was a novel way too of soliciting additional funds from citizens who might otherwise find it difficult to increase their givings.

Well done, everyone who is working for the Appeal. Keep it up.

Will Boost Industry

Prince Edward County's industrial prospects remain uncertain. Two plants have been closed of late, and this has been a factor in cancellation of plans for expansion at Kente school in Ameliasburg township. Moreover, a final decision has yet to be made with regard to the proposed kraft paper mill, an enterprise which is also surrounded by controversy because of the threat of pollution.

Be that as it may, the county is not planning to stand still. The appointment of William Duggan, a Mississauga executive, as industrial commissioner, is proof of this.

For too long Prince Edward has had to rely principally on tourism. Then came the closing of the army camp and more recently Quinte Milk products in Wellington and the canning plant at Northport, developments which made it all the more obvious that other industries besides tourism must be encouraged.

Mr. Duggan's duties, significantly, will embrace both these factors as well as maintaining liaison with existing industries. He will be taking up his duties at a time when an end-of-season quiet envelops the county. Beaches and camp grounds are deserted and to the visitor from outside the tranquility and absence of any other activity to fill the void comes as a surprise.

Nobody wants to see the county run riot on this industrial front, but just how much is undesirable so too is the opposite extreme. Prince Edward could have half-a-dozen new industries and still remain one of the last bastions of unspoiled beauty in Canada.

Having said that, we should add a further warning on the pollution factor. We refer to Tuesday night's television documentary on methyl mercury poisoning. University of Rochester medical school scientists are trying to come up with means of early detection of this problem — infection which can work its way gradually into the system, show no apparent symptoms until years have elapsed, and ultimately can cause irreparable brain damage.

Co-operating with them is a middle-aged woman victim of mercury poisoning (contracted six years ago who made a partial recovery. Shown too were members of a New Mexico family who contracted the disease from hogs which had been affected; the most seriously ill patient lay groaning in bed, evidently beyond any hope of recovery, appalling human proof of what pollution can do. Also depicted were members of an Indian tribe at White Dog, Ontario, near the Minnesota border. "Water people," as their chief described them, they live in an area scientists believe is heavily polluted. The fish ,the chief says, are filled with mercury, yet this is their staple food and they cannot afford not to eat it.

And the source of the contamination? According to thedocumentary, it is waste from paper mills. If true there is no excuse for the strictest form of pollution controls in any such plant in Prince Edward, here it is. Even crystal lakes in remote parts of Canada, we were informed, are polluted. Methyl mercury mercury-over, is continuing to work itself into food generally and the program indicated we may expect this for a hundred years or more.

Hence the vital importance of the University of Rochester research and all other initiatives in the fight against pollution and for the maintenance of human wealth.

Ottawa Is Home...So Constituencies Neglected

Ivory Tower Mentality Grips Younger MPs Says Veteran

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — A quiet old Liberal pro, who was winning federal elections when some of his party's noisy young MP activists were trying for their first class presidencies in early public school days, worried that they are becoming too technocratic.

They see themselves stamped in the magic mould of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

And they forget, or, suggests the old Grit pol, gloomily, perhaps never knew two basic facts of political life:

1. There can be only one genuine PET — or, for that matter, any dynamically dominating leader — in the mint original of the Great Man himself, and that anything else no matter how carefully copied has to be counterfeit.

Mackenzie King and John Diefenbaker who, like Pierre Trudeau, ruled at their peak of power as political kings, proved that.

2. What was magic for one winning party leader last election may not be so marvellous for either him or his disciples in the next.

Louis St. Laurent, and Lester Pearson, who, unlike Pierre Trudeau, presided, in their administrations, as chairmen of the board of directors, showed that.

Pierre Trudeau senses this.

So he was trendy in his first campaign caper, kissing and kidding all the way to the polls.

And then, in power, he smoothly assumed the role of the technocratic political scientist, lecturing public press and Parliament as would a professor his university undergrads.

He gave them all scholarly discourses on what was good for them, and good for the country, even if it was not always good for the Liberal party's popularity — like those stiff doses of high interest, tight money, and heavy unemployment to cure inflation.

It starts to seem like good economic medication.

But if anyone appeared inclined to "yes, but" him, he scorned them as a prof might a backward pupil.

He advised a carping press it was "crummy," informed grumbling MP backbenchers they were "nobodies," branded unco - operating labor as "greedy" and told off an increasingly skeptical public that if they did not "like it, then lump it."

So what should impressionable and snobbishly bright young freshmen Liberal MPs think but that this was the way this political thing is done?

Increasingly they are assuming a technocratic superiority.

Politics for them is more a study within the academe to be thoughtfully pursued in the sequestered corridors of power, and less a profession to be laboriously practised out in the clamoring crowds of constituents.

Result, sorrows the old Liberal veteran of more than 30 successful years of politicking, has been that instead of spending every spare day of their three-month recess at work back home among the voters, they have been putting in time here on the Hill with each other.

They have been compiled — he hears it is more like pre-compiled — with Commons committees, task forces, study groups, think-tanks, language courses, and even (yes, hush) baskets.

And a lot of them have been neglecting, if not actively forgetting their constituencies, whom, for any practical politician less than two years away from the next election, "it is at" the vote that will, or might not, bring them back to Parliament in the Spring or Fall of 1972.

It is back there at home where the action is and so many of those MPs are not.

Some of them have been getting so out of touch they have pulled up old roots in hometown, putting down new shoots in Ottawa.

Ottawa has become home to them, and what used to be home is that place where they and their families do not live any more and are not all that anxious to visit, except when in peril of their political lives they must periodically and briefly pay a call.

Some of them, laments the Liberal warhorse, are such strangers back in what used to be the old home town that the lawyers among them have not kept up with the law, and when among the local benchers, the engineers have lost track of what problems are in the air, and their wives will not find a familiar face when they canvass those coffee clatches in the need campaign.

They have become so removed from the realities that in clamoring for higher parliamentary pay, they are still advising that if they do not get that $25,000 to $30,000 with more fringe benefits, then they will not contest the next election.

Some of them seem to think they did the folks a favor last time by accepting their votes, and do not mind saying that it may be too much to ask of them next time, unless everybody smarten up and realize that like the political prima donnas they do not seem to realize they are.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
October 5, 1952

The Geest Trophy awarded annually by the Canadian Signals Association to the Reserve Force signals unit judged best in the country, has been won this year by Ottawa's 3rd Divisional Signals Regiment commanded by Lt.-Col. E. D. Baldock, MBE. The trophy, a large silver tray with appropriate engraving, was presented to the winning unit by Brig. J. E. Genet, CBE, MC of Rossmore, honorary colonel commandant of the Corps.

Betty Cook, Beverly Blue and Marilyn Tounsiee attended the Queen's - Varsity rugby game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, of Toronto, and Joy Mines, Toronto, were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCabe and Isabel.

30 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1942

The poultry project instituted and administered by the Kiwanis Club of Belleville in order to interest junior boys and girls of the district is nearing the end of another year. The project has been an unqualified success under the direction of Charlie Tripp and his committee composed of Bruce Botham, Jim Cowan, Herb Fox and Rosli Silver.

Dr. A. C. Locke, Bridge St. E. is attending a convention in Cleveland for a few days.

Jean Crozier has returned home after visiting in Toronto, the guest of Flight Lieut. and Mrs. F. Ball.

40 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1932

A social evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Redner on Herchimer Ave. in aid of the Methodist church, was about 70 people present and the affair was most enjoyable.

Bancroft village has been allotted two captured machine guns as trophies of the late war.

50 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1922

Only one aviator, Eugene Ely, will make the attempt to fly from Chicago to New York for the $50,000 prize offered by the Chicago Evening Post and the New York Times.

Forty-seven patients were treated in the Belleville General Hospital during the month of September. The receipts for the month amounted to $634.65.

Letters to the Editor

NDP Convention Anomaly

The Intelligencer,

Editor,

As an interested observer at the Ontario NDP convention, I was puzzled.

Stephan Lewis was elected over Walter Pitman by 1,188 to 642, a margin of 546 votes. If we believe the press and the union leader interviewed on television at the convention, Lewis got at least 80 per cent or 750 of the 930 union votes. The NDP regular party members preferred Pitman by about 641 to 438.

Lewis won on a radical, socialist, anti-American platform denouncing foreign capital economy and the domination of Canada by international US corporations, yet his margin of victory came from the Canadian locals of international American unions.

If the government is under the thumb of US corporations and the NDP is under the thumb of US unions, who speaks for the ordinary citizens of Ontario?

JOHN C. MEDCOF,
Mount Albert, Ontario.

Quinte's Talented Citizens

Editor,

The Intelligencer,

We, sir, are fortunate to live in the Belleville and Quinte district. Ability abounds: we have it on all skins — sports, politics, medicine, nursing and many others.

The district has also produced one of Canada's outstanding pacers, (R. Yankee Wann) which is rated well with the world's best.

And in last night's paper a reader speaks well (Oct. 5 issue re "A Respectful Gesture") of our district.

We should be proud to be a part of it all.

A HORSEMAN

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 5, 1791 . . .

Henri Christophe, second Negro emperor of Haiti, shot himself 150 years ago today—in 1820—with a silver bullet and the country became a republic. Christophe was the last survivor of three leaders of Haiti's revolt against the French. Toussaint l'Ouverture died in a French prison, captured by trickery, and Jean-Jacques Dessalines, first emperor, was assassinated. Haiti had prospered during Christophe's 14 years of rule, but his regime was cruel and repressive.

1933—Mobs in Belgrade smashed windows of foreign embassies, protesting Anglo-American withdrawal from the Trieste area.

1851—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in Montreal to start a cross-Canada tour.

1945—Palestine Jews staged a five-hour general strike.

1945—President Truman announced a bomb production methods would be kept secret among the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada.

1963—A commercial treaty was signed between the United States and China.

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Canada's Initiative

Fight Against Coastal Pollution Must Be World-Wide

The Globe and Mail

With the new Arctic legislation, Canada has at least a fighting chance to prevent pollution of her Arctic waters. In her non-Arctic coastal waters she has almost no chance at all.

International law is of no help. Existing conventions give nations the power to impose penalties on ships discharging oil, but they give no right to demand that preventive measures be taken. Nor do they apply in cases where oil is discharged because of an accident, which is what everyone fears most.

Last November, 40 nations met in Brussels and approved a new convention that would impose much tougher penalties and would apply to all kinds of discharges, accidental or otherwise. But still it gave no power to demand preventive measures.

However, even this limited international protection is not available to Canada. She voted against the convention because it didn't go far enough and the convention protects only signatory states. In any event, it has not yet been ratified by all the countries that did support it.

Our domestic law is in just as sad a state. It consists of a pathetic little section in the Canada Shipping Act which allows the federal Government to remove and sell wrecks likely to pollute Canadian waters, endanger waterfowl or fish or damage coastal property. The section, which came into effect last July, was stripped of the only teeth it had when the Government capitulated to arguments of the shipping industry and removed a clause that would have made ship operators wholly responsible for pollution caused by their ships.

So it can only be with the greatest enthusiasm that Canadians can't greet the events of the past few weeks. First there was the announcement by Transport Minister Donald Jamieson that he would introduce legislation that would take a tough line on prevention as well as cure. And then there was the report of the federal task force which urged that Canada call an international conference to prepare strict rules for safety and pollution control at sea.

First things must come first, however. As with the Arctic legislation, we can't wait for international accord in this vital area — we've tried unsuccessfully to get it for almost 17 years. So Mr. Jamieson should bring in his legislation as soon as possible.

At the same time, we should continue to press for international rules. We have a particularly important obligation in this case because Canada has taken new and significant initiatives in this area while other nations have been groping for solutions.

A Growing Friendship

The Callow children, Glen (10) left and Susan (11), brother and sister can claim the most popular pets in the village of Amelissburg. Their pair of rabbits became noticed by everyone when they occupied a special house built for them at the front of the Callow residence on the main street with their names THUMPER and FRIEND painted on it.

Urban Affairs Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced its decision today to designate formally a minister in charge of urban affairs and housing to cope with "increasing pressure of urban living."

The speech from the throne opening the new parliamentary session described the new post as designed to "foster co-ordination of the activities of all levels of government and to contribute to sound urban growth and development."

Planning for the new department is already well advanced under the direction of Robert Andras, at present minister without portfolio in charge of housing.

One important function would be to ensure that programs administered by other federal departments which reach into Canadian cities do not conflict with each other or with provincial goals.

Last winter the government refused to consider establishment in the Commons of a standing committee on urban affairs after it was suggested that such a step was unnecessary and would come close to impinging on provincial jurisdiction in the field.

The speech from the throne outlined some of the pressures that pushed the government to the decision. By the end of the century, it said, an estimated 80 per cent of Canadians will live in a few large cities.

Reorganization Planned

Scientific Resources to Undergo Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Major reorganizations of the National Research Council and of the Science Council of Canada and also of cabinet formulation of science policy are in prospect for 1971.

The throne speech at the opening of a new parliamentary session today gave the first hints of this.

The government promised a program "to gather and focus" diverse and competitive scientific resources of the country.

Informants said action will await two major studies—the Senate committee of science policy and an internal examination of government structures relating to science. The internal study is said to be going on within the cabinet's science secretariat.

The Senate committee, headed by Senator Maurice Lamontagne, a former Liberal cabinet minister, is expected to make its report by the end of the year.

The government's scientific affairs are dealt with by a cabinet committee which meets weekly under Treasury Board President C. M. Drury.

A Lamontagne committee recommendation is expected to be that one cabinet minister be designated as responsible for all science policy matters.

Meanwhile, the Science Council of Canada, headed by Dr. O. M. Solandt, has been examining its role as an adviser on national science policy and direction.

Council members have made no secret of their concern that neither the government nor the public generally has paid sufficient attention to recommendations on national goals and other matters.

At the same time, there has been concern within the government that the council is too big and unwieldy. It now has 24 members plus four or five associate members.

Its role has been entirely advisory and investigative and informants indicated there is no immediate plan to change that.

The National Research Council fills multiple functions, providing advice, supporting research in universities and industry and operating extensive research laboratories of its own.

In the wake of studies, including one by the science council, NRC has reorganized internally to beef up its encouragement of industrial research.

Informants said that all federal legislation with respect to science and scientific activities may be written into one act of Parliament. No decision has been made pending the Lamontagne committee report and that of the special study commissioned for the cabinet committee.

Informants said next spring would be the earliest time at which legislation could be placed before Parliament.

Canada on Verge of Greatness

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Most likely first appointee is Robert Andras, minister without portfolio responsible for housing. He is expected to speak in the Commons next week on details of government plans to tackle urban problems.

The throne speech said the consumer "requires protection in a number of respects."

Measures would be introduced to protect Canadians more adequately from the results of combines, mergers and unfair trade practices, to regulate the labelling and packaging of consumer goods and to protect further credit users.

These measures are understood to include changes in the Interest, small loans, bankruptcy and combines investigation acts.

The government again promised tax reform legislation, likely to be presented to Parliament next March or April.

The wealth of Canada must be for all Canadians, the speech said, "and not just for those fortunate enough to be shielded by the protective apparatus of giant corporations, alert professional organizations or powerful labor unions."

White papers on income security, defence, communications, citizenship and immigration will appear.

The speech said income security legislation will be introduced but was vague about its nature.

The reason is understood to be that the cabinet has not made up its mind on this problem, apart from a decision not to introduce a cradle-to-grave guaranteed annual income.

The speech said the government will present bills to combat ocean and air pollution. The former is designed to prevent oil spills along the sea coasts.

Like last year's, the speech contained a reference to the Queen—in fact, several.

It said the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne will attend British Columbia's centennial celebrations in early May.

The speech, which bore Prime Minister Trudeau's unmistakable stamp, said the 1970s are a new age, not an much because of changed circumstances but because of changed values and attitudes.

"It is an age frequented by violence as desperate men seek ill-defined goals an age of frustration as gentle men question impalsively old assumptions."

The "life-support systems of the biosphere" might collapse unless man began again to live in harmony instead of in competition with his environment.

"A society which is not inspired by love and compassion is not worthy of the name," the speech said.

The government obviously finds the issue of non-medical use of drugs a tricky one to handle.

It said the Le Dain commission report on drugs "will require careful study and discussion" but did not promise any legislation.

No Canadian problem is insoluable, the speech said.

"An economy that is in need of adjustment; a society beset by a variety of tensions; an environment that has been abused and degraded; an international community that is under intense pressures—these are problems that demand our urgent attention."

Anti-pollution Activities Under One Department

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to organize its anti-pollution activities under a single new department which also will be responsible for renewable resources.

The throne speech at today's opening of a new parliamentary session referred to a pressing need to co-ordinate and consolidate efforts in an effective fashion.

"There will be proposed the establishment of a department to be concerned with the environment and the husbanding of those renewable resources that are a part of and dependent upon it, with a mandate for the protection of the biosphere."

Legislation to baitle ocean pollution and air pollution also were forecast.

The speech says the threat of environmental pollution must be met quickly and determinedly. Action was required in many forms.

Informants said that all the legislation dealing with water and air pollution, fisheries, forests and, possibly, agriculture will come under the proposed department of resources and the environment.

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Inquiry Will Consider Contempt Proceedings

TORONTO (CP) — The case of newspaper man Gerald McAuliffe goes before a judicial inquiry today to determine whether he should be cited for contempt for not telling the names of police officers who gave him confidential information.

If he is cited he could go to jail until he purges his contempt.

There was a suggestion in an inquiry exchange Wednesday that the case of Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, may also be heard today.

Like Mr. McAuliffe, Dr. Shulman has refused to disclose the source of information which led him to allege improper relationships by businessman George Clinton Duke with senior provincial police officers and with persons of known criminal activity.

The allegations, made in a speech to a legislature committee June 4, sparked the inquiry conducted by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Mr. McAuliffe, head of the Burlington, Ont., bureau of the Hamilton Spectator, also refused to identify his sources of evidence three weeks ago.

John Weir, counsel for the OPP, argued that the "names of police officials should be made public. He said it was essential to the morale and reputation of the forces involved that the informants be identified and cross-questioned by counsel.

Mr. McAuliffe said earlier he felt bound by a promise to his informants not to reveal their names.

He told Mr. Weir that five of his informants were policemen and three of the five gave him information that could be classed as confidential under the Ontario Police Act.

Mr. Justice Grant accepted a recommendation from Inquiry counsel J. J. Robinette to postpone a ruling in Mr. McAuliffe's case until the inquiry has heard evidence from two other Hamilton Spectator reporters.

Mr. Justice Grant rejected an application by Dr. Shulman to enlarge the scope of the inquiry to include other areas of OPP operations.

Mr. Robinette said Dr. Shulman's additional allegations, covering such matters as organized bookmaking, smuggling of narcotics and the presence of United States criminals in Ontario involved possible inefficiency but no impropriety on the part of the OPP.

John Bowlby, counsel for the Burlington police department, said Mr. McAuliffe was fundamentally impugning the honesty of the Burlington and provincial forces by saying that Mr. Duke, an Oakville, Ont., millionaire, had received "kid-glove treatment" from them.

"No man should be allowed to impeach the integrity of the Burlington police department or any police department," he said.

Nurses' Views On Sex Change

TORONTO (CP)—A study of sexual attitudes among nurses shows today's 18-year-old girls are more sexually active with fewer guilt feelings than girls of the same age five years ago, faculty doctors were told Wednesday.

Dr. Edgar S. Cross told the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians the 1970 study showed half the girls thought sexual intercourse for couples who are not engaged is permissible while in 1965 none thought so.

About 500 nurses have participated in the study since 1965.

Between 1965 and 1967, 24 per cent of girls said they had had sexual intercourse but the percentage rose to 36 by 1970 for the 18-year age group.

Nurses 21 years of age in their third year of training between 1965 and 1967 revealed 50 per cent had had sexual intercourse. If the trend continues, Dr. Cross said, 70 per cent of girls entering nursing this year may be expected to have had sexual intercourse by the spring of their third year.

Dr. Cross, of the University of Toronto department of medicine, said the changes have come about because young people do not equate morality with virginity.

However, he pointed out that there was a 50 per cent increase in pregnancies among unmarried girls between 15 and 24 years of age from 1955 to 1968.

He said the teen-age girl thinks contraception is unromantic and "we have to convince her that contraception comes first and romance second."

Dr. Cross said doctors are no longer home-bound to ask parental permission to put a young girl on the pill if the alternative is unwanted pregnancy.

In another address, Dr. William Goldberg of Hamilton said tiredness is the most common complaint doctors hear, but it should not be dismissed lightly.

He said fatigue is a real, not an imagined, symptom and can be just as disabling to the patient if it is caused by boredom or depression as by a weak heart valve."

Eggs Controlled

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta entered the chicken-and-egg war Wednesday by allowing poultry marketing boards to limit the selling of poultry products from outside the province.

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New Provincial Court of Appeal Is Proposed for Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation aimed at reducing the workloads of the province's clogged courtrooms was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

The legislation, which would create a new provincial appeal court, would also give county and district court judges—to be known as local judges of the High Court—jurisdiction in divorce cases.

Composed of amendments to the Judicature Act and five companion bills, the legislation seeks to implement many of the recommendations contained in former Chief Justice J.C. McRuer's inquiry into civil rights.

Mr. Wishart said one of the benefits of creating the new court is that it would shift the workload of the existing court structure and more than double the number of judges empowered to hear divorce actions.

Central element in the legislation is creation of a new court — the Divisional Court—to supplement the Supreme Court and the High Court of Justice.

"The Divisional Court would sit at strategic points across the province—Toronto, Ottawa, London, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay—and would be presided over by three high court judges.

It would be empowered to hear all appeals under any statute now referred to the High Court or the Court of Appeals except appeals in criminal cases or other cases under federal jurisdiction.

The authority would extend over appeals from decisions of surrogate courts, division courts or administrative tribunals such as the Ontario Municipal Board.

Mr. Wishart told a news conference that creating the high-court division would provide trial judges with experience in hearing appeals, create a body of judges expert in administrative law and the work load on the appeal court will be lessened without interfering with its jurisdiction.

He said there may be a constitutional barrier in allowing county court judges to hear divorce cases. If there is a doubt, the province will test the legislation by taking a divorce action to court.

The bill also increased the monetary jurisdiction of county and district courts from $3,000 to $7,500. At present any civil case involving costs or damages higher than $3,000 must be referred to the Supreme Court.

TERRY DAVID MULLIGAN, 27-year-old disc jockey and music director with CKVN in Vancouver, wears mod clothing and hair down to his shoulders — quite a change from his days as a close-cropped, nattily-uniformed RCMP constable. (CP Photo)

Tax Withholding Continues

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the National Farmers Union will continue to encourage farmers to withhold portions of their property taxes this fall despite the government's offer of a 25 per cent rebate, organization officials say.

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch told the Ontario legislature Tuesday the province will pay the special rebate to farmers before the end of the year.

Gordon Hill of Varna, OFA president, said the campaign to withhold taxes is still on but OFA directors will meet later this week to discuss the government rebate. A poll of the membership will be held.

Edward Morden of Guelph said in an interview the offer of the rebate falls far short of what farmers are attempting to accomplish: tax paid on a person's ability to pay rather than on property.

Hubert Keirle of Addison, Ont., a district director of the NFU, said the campaign was aimed at complete removal of taxes from farm property.

Lewis Asked To Ask About Seized Leaflets

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Young New Democrats asked provincial NDP leader Stephen Lewis Wednesday to raise in the legislature an incident in which police confiscated leaflets distributed by an Ottawa students organization.

"We want to know about the seizure of the leaflets," said Terry Campbell, vice-president, organization, of the OYND. "Whether it's legal and if it's not legal what can be done about it."

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Nixon Asks Mergers Reviewed

OSHAWA (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon proposed Wednesday night that the provincial government set up a takeover review board to look at mergers and acquisitions of public and private companies.

He said the board could examine changes in corporate structure and ownership to ensure that they are in he public interest. Such a board would look into the proposed sale of the textbook division of W. J. Gage Ltd. of Toronto to Scott, Foresman and Co. of Illinois.

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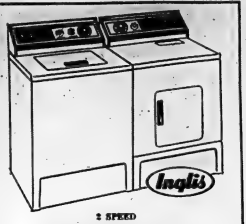

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Onstage and Backstage

Meribeth McIntosh models plaid slacks with a turtle neck sweater, a suede vest and a fringed matching shoulder bag, showing a casual style that's definitely 'in' at the fashion show sponsored by the St. Joseph's C.W.I. and held at the St. Joseph's Public School auditorium on Wednesday night. Mrs. Helena Clarke, (right), president of the St. Joseph's C.W.I., chats with four of the models who took part in the fashion show. The models are (from left to right) Peggy McCutcheon, Johanna Bateman, Mary Teresa Truaisch and Chris Bateman.

'Wear Your Own Thing' Is Theme Of CWL Sponsored Fashion Show

FASHION SHOW
By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Wear what you like, the styles and lengths that suit you best — that was the recurring theme of "Operation Fall — In 'W', the fashion show held on Wednesday evening in the auditorium of St. Joseph's Public School under the auspices of the St. Joseph's CWL.

With fashions provided by McIntosh Bros., the outstanding part of the program was the showing of some glamorous 'at home' styles which demonstrated the sheer pleasure of lounging away one's leisure in a glorious kaleidoscope of color. Among the numerous outfits modelled in this section Mrs. Arlene Dempsey's slender pantdress of amel knitted fabric caught the eye. The tailored top was buttoned from the neckline to the midriff. The culotte was a whirl of accordion pleats. In sophisticated black the dress was enlivened with a gay sash at the midriff.

Mrs. Marilyn Marta appeared in a regal sweep of softness in deep purple brushed arnel nylon rocksma with a silver scroll trim reminding one of the night sky lit by a myriad stars. An empire style wrap of black lace over turquoise taffeta by Judy Gail Inc. was modelled by Mrs. Pat Burrowes. Peggy McCutcheon caused a minor sensation when she whipped off the quilted pants of her two-piece lounge suit in rayon acetate, showing that the 'teddy shirt' top can well hold its own as a mini. A colorful caftan of soft, flowing arnel jersey was modelled by Mrs. Dianne Loupelle.

In the section called "If It Suits You" Meribeth McIntosh showed her disdain of the mini - mini controversy by wearing her own thing — a sleeveless pant - top which she treated as a swish little skimmer. With matching slacks as a standby in case she changed her mind, this outfit of 100 per cent textured knit fortrel.

Mrs. Dianne Loupelle and Mrs. Margaret Doyle swung into the social whirl in white pantsuits with metallic abstract surfaces and flared pants. Dianne's basic featured a V neckline and Mrs. Doyle's had an exotic far Eastern look with Nehru - type collar. Commentator Sheila Nash pointed out that pantsuits provide a great compromise for a woman who wants a new look but is not yet ready for the midi. She also remarked that with so many belted, sashed and cinched outfits the waist is definitely back. A message of unadorned beauty and simplicity as the keynote of elegance was conveyed by Pat Burrowes in her floor length gown of royal purple jaringly slashed at the sides.

The winter wrap - ups shown included ponchos, some of them fringed and hooded. The vest look in coats and accessories, the military look and coats of leather and suede made their appearance. Cheryl Chambers showed that the midi can look great on a little girl as well as on a mature woman. Her adjustable 7ex midi coat had velvet trims on the collar and pocket flaps. Chris and Johanna Bateman modelled snow suits of nylon shell silicone - treated for water resistance.

The dresser at this show also indicated that in the fashion industry this is the year that anything goes. The mini with its variations will still be in but the midi with its variations will also be seen. A number of casual wear outfits were also shown.

A feature of special interest to the show was "window shopping" with the stage decor simulating store windows with live models in statuesque poses. A dance routine choreographed by Peggy McCutcheon and performed by Peggy and Mary Teresa Truaisch was enjoyed by all. Slides which gave the audience a comprehensive view of all the latest trends in the fashion world were also shown.

The show which was organized by Sheila Nash of McIntosh Bros. was convened by Mrs. Helena Clarke, president of St. Joseph's C.W.I. Hair styles of the models were by the French Salon and the jewelry was provided by Doug Jones Jewellers. Draws for several prizes took place during the intermission.

—Photos by William R. Riley

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. G. H. Fox (nee Edith Lessels) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. C. Peary in Trenton, one at the home of Mrs. R. S. Burtt in Belleville, and another given by Mrs. Linda Solder assisted by Mrs. Judy Lessels. The guests were honored at a shower given by the members of the Salvation Army. It was given in honor of the bride by Mrs. N. W. Fox with co - hostess Mrs. R. S. Burtt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fitzgibbon, 72 Lavinia Street have returned home after a three weeks' visit in England.

MR. AND MRS. GRAEME ROBERT FOX

Fox – Brooker

Captain Edward Gurney officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in the Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville, when Edith Alberta Joanne Brooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooker, Trenton became the bride of Graeme Herbert Fox, son of Mrs. Lelia Fox, Belleville and the late Mr. Herbert W. Fox. Mrs. E. Curnew was organist and played accompaniment for the Belleville Citadel male quartet consisting of Jack Hatfield, Robert Lessels, Alan Austin and Kenneth Lessels.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown in A-line style of peau de broche with trunk lace panel accented at top with small cowl collar and done - quarter scoop sleeves lined with lace. An inverted pleat flowed from the empire back to form a full train. She wore a pearl tiara caught to a floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white mums, dalsies and stephanotis. Mrs. Judy Lessels, sister of the bride wore an A-line short sleeved dress of peach crystal sheer with cowl collar. She carried a bouquet of white mums and peach sweetheart roses and wore similar flowers in her hair. The bridesmaids Mrs. Shirley Brooker, sister - in - law of the bride and Mrs. Linda Solder were dressed identically to the matron of honor but carried bouquets of yellow dalsies. The flower girl Miss Liane Burtt, niece of the bridegroom was dressed in white crystal sheer dress matching the bride's and carried a basket of assorted flowers. She wore a band of peach sweetheart roses in her hair.

Dr. Ross Burtt, brother - in - law of the bridegroom was groomsman, while the ushers were Leonard Brooker, brother of the bride and Douglas Solder, Junior cousin. was David Burtt, nephew of the bridegroom and ring-bearer was Robbie Howes.

A wedding-reception was held in the Citadel where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a gold and beige silk brocade dress with brown accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a princess line dress of teal blue silk worsted with matching coat and hat, beige accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to the eastern United States, the bride chose a gold long sleeved wool worsted suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias and Woburn Abbey roses.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

OES Presents Scholarships

The presentation of scholarships highlighted the recent ceremony held by Ontario Eastern Star chapters in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

A scholarship was presented by Mrs. Marjorie Gray Worthy Matron of OES Chapter 53, Belleville, to Roy Taylor of Roslin Presbyterian Church, while another was presented to Gordon Cross-field, student minister by Mrs. Kathleen Ponte Worthy Matron OES Minerva Chapter, also of Belleville.

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Ann Landers

Sensitivity Groups, Good or Bad?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have confidence in you. I'm sure if you don't know the answer you'll get it from someone who does. Question: What about these Sensitivity Groups? Are they on the level? Do they do anybody any good? Can they be harmful? These groups seem to be springing up all over the country. My husband is interested, but I have serious doubts about such intimacy. Our friends who have become involved are full of raves. But these friends are too far out for my taste and I wonder where these group experiences will lead them. Please deal with the subject in your column. — ZORBA.

DEAR Z: Most Sensitivity Groups do a lot of good — for the guy who is running them. He gets rich. This is not to say they are all phony. The early "T" Groups were legitimate. They helped inhibited people who needed to learn to shed their hang-ups and open up to others. In the past year, however, a staggering number of charlatans have gotten into the act. They saw a good thing and wanted part of the action.

Unfortunately, anyone can set himself up as a "T" leader, run an ad in the paper and rent a hotel room for the "meeting." These fakes prey on lonely people, sick people — anybody who has the price.

I am highly suspicious of most "T" groups since I do not believe in instant honesty, instant truthfulness or instant recovery from life-long anxieties and complex problems. My psychiatric consultants tell me they are seeing a disconcerting number of people who have broken down emotionally because they could not tolerate the intimacy, exposure and brutal bearing of the soul demanded by The Group. The word from here is nix, unless the group leader is a person of impeccable reputation with a long-time record of integrity and competence.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Don't tell me to ask my pediatrician. I'm ashamed to admit I don't know the answer. It's a simple question — but it's driving me nuts.

I have an 11-month-old baby. I would like to start frying his breakfast eggs in butter — along with my husband's and mine. My Mother says No — it will hurt his stomach. Yet when we go to her house she gives the baby chunks of bread with globs of butter. I'd like to know the difference between eating eggs fried in butter and eating globs of butter on bread. — BACK BURNER.

DEAR BACK: Butter is butter — whether you fry eggs in it or put globs of it on bread. If the child has a normal digestive system, butter won't hurt him. If he is too chubby you should cut down on all fat — butter included.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm always surprised when I read letters from women who form romantic attachments to their doctors. My doctor is a very attractive man but I view him as someone who performs a service for me — like the electrician or the cop on the corner. My women friends consider their doctors a cross between Sir Gallahad, Houdini, and Elliott Gould. What turns them on? Is something wrong with me, or them? — NO FITTY PAT.

DEAR PAT: To many women the doctor is a symbol of healing, help and hope. He is gentle, supportive, kind and all-knowing, patient controlled and responsive to her needs — unless, of course, he happens to be her husband, in which case he is never around when she needs him and pays attention to everyone but her and the kids.

Successful Living

A Poem on Guess Why the Bridesmaid Wept

By DORIS CLARK

ENIGMA

The age-old vows were spoken,
The marriage knot was tied,
The bride dabbed at tears
With her kerchief.
Her mother was misty-eyed.
The bridesmaid (no was tearful;
Queried a gentleman guest,
"Why weep? It isn't your wedding."

"That's the reason," she confessed.

— Mable Jenkin.

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Dear Doris: I noticed an enquiry about Esperanto. We have a small group of aspiring Esperantists here in St. Catharines, started off by Dr. John Mayer of Brock University. We meet in each other's homes every couple of weeks from September to June to practise speaking Esperanto.

Information and study material can be obtained by writing to Kanada Esperanto Asociation, National Offices, 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

If the person enquiring is local perhaps he or she would be interested in our group. — Keyword: Hope.

Dear Hope: It's a great idea. The World Federalists, who are promoting the objective of world government, are all for developing a world-wide language with no political or national connections.

Surely it is one route to world understandings. I like the thought that members of Esperanto Clubs can visit any country and locate people they can talk to. Kindred spirits, too.

The enquirer lives in Vancouver. I've passed on your message.

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Dear Doris: A mother with small children is faced with the problem of half a dozen cookies and hot chocolate barely tasted by her children whom the hostess has served along with coffee.

Does the mother: (a) leave the half - eaten cookies on her plate? (b) eat them herself? (c) or?

I have a good friend with four small children who, against my objections cleans up on all her children's leftovers and then complains about having to serve as their garbage disposal. Very unnerving! — Susie.

Dear Susie: The mother feels an implied insult to the hostess' cooking, when children are loave food on their plates. But cleaning up after them is not an acceptable apology.

Far better would be a whispered consultation ahead of time urging the hostess to make the children's servings small. To form her activity "garbage disposal" insists everybody — herself included. Leftovers should, of course, be, left on plates, be they those of children or adults.

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(Longer, fuller replies were privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self - addressed envelope.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Vegetables for Thanksgiving

By MARY MOORE

Chilled Melon Crescents with Chopped Ginger
Roast Stuffed Turkey (see Wednesday)
Cranberry Sauce
Rich Turkey Gravy
Mashed Squash or Turnip
Herbed Green and Yellow Beans (see below) OR
Savory Peas and Carrots (see below)
Salad Greens with Roquefort Dressing
Layered Mince-Pumpkin Pie (see Tuesday) OR
Perfect Pumpkin Pie (see Tuesday)
Peaches Sabayon (see Monday)
Coffee

Most of the major items in our suggested Thanksgiving Dinner Menu have been given here in recipe form this week. But I was pleased particularly with two of the alternate vegetables above and thought you would like the little changes I had wrought.

HERBED GREEN AND YELLOW BEANS

Use equal amounts of fresh green and yellow beans. To be precise I will fix on 2½ cups each measured when washed, topped and cut into ½ or 1" pieces. So you have 5 cups. Cook in boiling salted water to barely cover, covered until barely tender. Drain. Add ¼ to ½ tsp. basil and 1 tbsp. finely chopped chives (or green onion), 2 tbsps. butter, salt and pepper to taste. These are very popular.

SAVORY PEAS AND CARROT DICE

Cook one 11-oz. pkge. fresh frozen peas and carrot dice in ½ cup boiling water with 1 tsp. beef extract (Bovril), 1 tsp. sugar and ¼ tsp. salt for 3 min. or until carrot dice are tender. Drain. Add 2 tbsps. chopped fresh mint and 2 tbsps. butter. This method gives a fresh flavor to these two commonly used vegetables that is both surprising and welcome.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY	SUNDAY
Chilled Vegetable Juice; Barbecued Hamburgers; Crumbed Eggplant; Corn on the Cob; Hard Rolls; Peaches and Cream; Coffee.	Cantonese Chicken Wings (see Friday); Fluffy Rice; Limas and Mushrooms; Relishes: Bread and Butter Pickles, Currant Jelly, Olives; Lemon Sherbet; Sponge Cake; Tea.

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Women Reinstated

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia labor relations board has ordered Sandringham Hospital in Victoria to reinstate two female employees complete with back pay to June 18. The women were dismissed during a union organization dispute.

Tit For Tat

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — Every pre - school child who comes in for an immunization shot against German measles in Beaufort County will get a coupon he can exchange for a fruit - flavored crushed ice cooler. The state and the county boards of health are co - operating in the sugar - coated program.

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Female Sports Reporter Gets Snarls on First Entering Lions' Den

VANCOUVER (CP) — A female lamb entered the Lions' den Saturday night but instead of being mauled she got the VIP treatment.

An attendant guarding the Empire Stadium press box never before invaded by a female, froze when she Canadian Press reporter flashed a B.C. Lions press pass at him. He mutiered something about the box being "for men only" but let her in. Then he disappeared.

For close to 30 minutes a feeling of triumph prevailed. Several male reporters came into the box, stared at the female reporter for a moment, then sat down.

Then in stormed Pat Slattery, custodian of the press box, followed closely by a red-faced attendant. Slattery, although in charge of the box, is better known to British Columbia readers as cmm's fashion counsitor for the Vancouver Sun.

"Sorry, we don't allow ladies in the press box," he said in an authoritative tone. It would be a precedent, he said.

The reporter assured him she was not a member of the women's liberation movement, and that all she wanted to do was cover the B.C. Lions-Edmonton Eskimos game.

"Well, the other reporters can't really let their hair down with a female around," he explained. "Some of the language can get rough . . . I wouldn't like my wife in here."

After she assured him her ears had probably been assailed by a variety of controversial expressions around the news desk, Slattery seemed to weaken slightly and left. But he returned moments later with Dennis Veitch, general manager of the B.C. Lions.

"Sorry, you can't stay here but we've set up a seat for you in the VIP lounge only 20 feet away," said Veitch diplomatically.

Both Mr. Veitch and Mr. Slattery said the Canadian Football League Writers Association had established the no-females-allowed rule.

But four male reporters said that if asked they would vote to let the female reporter stay.

"Maybe we could let a female into the press box if she is doing actual play coverage," said Al Eaton, public relations man for the Lions. "We'll have to talk to the writers' association."

Edmonton Eskimos downed the B.C. Lions 22-20 in a rough-and-tumble exercise that saw the Lions drop the ball more than once.

Inside the dressing room, Lions coach Jackie Parker was in a huddle with other officials.

"It's kind of hot in there," said Mr. Eaton.

"But Mr. Parker said any time the lady wants to come in for an after-the-game story she's welcome along with all the other male reporters."

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Points for Parents

By MARY ERYSON

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Father: "Don't those kids know when it's time to go home?"

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Mother: "Invite your friends to come from 7 to 11. We'll serve refreshments at 10 so everyone will have plenty of time to eat. Have Jane and Terry help you get the gang started home by 11 if you need help, I'll come down."

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Criticism of Super-markets' Wage Settlements Is Called Unfair

MONTREAL (CP) — Mel Dobrin, president of Steinbergs Ltd., has described as "inaccurate, misleading and unfair" criticism of pay settlements in grocery-store chains by the federal prices and incomes commission.

A statement issued Wednesday by the commission said pay settlements for employees of Steinbergs Ltd., Dominion Stores Ltd. and Loblaws Groceterias Co. were excessive, unjustified and inflationary.

Mr. Dobrin released the text of a telegram sent Wednesday to commission chairman John Young, asking that the commission issue a second statement "making the facts clear."

The telegram said in part: "The extent of the settlement was made known to you in advance of the signing of the collective agreements and your commission was given both verbal and written assurances that Steinbergs would do everything possible to avoid increasing prices as a result of such wage increases.

"Your representatives have met regularly with members of our organization and have been kept informed concerning our prices and operating margin. You therefore must be aware that at no time . . . has Steinbergs Ltd. increased its prices directly or indirectly as a result of these negotiated increases."

The commission's statement said that customers would 'in the end have to pay for increases averaging about 11.5 per cent annually—almost twice the commission's recommended six-per-cent guideline.

"Stop talking like my husband! It's none of your business what I want the money for!"

Governor-General Host At Parliamentary Ball

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp didn't attend the parliamentary ball at Government House Wednesday night.

He was busy at a news conference calling on the kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross to name a negotiator for talks with federal authorities about the kidnap victim's release.

But despite the uneasy atmosphere over the capital, many other members of Parliament, senators and senior civil servants tried to forget their cares by kicking up their heels at formal ball, traditionally held the evening before the opening of a new session.

Prime Minister Trudeau was one of the approximately 500 guests at the ball held by Governor-General and Mrs. Michener at their stately state mansion, Rideau Hall.

He didn't bring a date and after moving through the receiving line behind Energy Minister J. J. Greene and Mrs. Greene, he jokingly asked nearby reporters what they were writing about the women guests.

Asked for his opinion, he only said: "I'm going to have a good look at them."

After chatting for a while at the rear of the pale blue and gold ballroom, he had his first dance of the evening with a thrilled teenager, 17-year-old Ruth Benjamin, daughter of Les Benjamin, the New Democrat member for Regina-Lake Centre.

Despite the gaiety, the spectre of abduction was in the background, and more than one MP remarked that security at the event seemed tighter than usual. An informant said, however, that security was normal with the exception of two plain-clothes police among the crowd.

Queen Will Visit B.C. in '71

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett confirmed today that Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne will visit British Columbia next year during centennial '71 celebrations.

The royal party will arrive May 3 and leave May 12. Premier Bennett said their itinerary had not been confirmed but he hoped they would be able to visit all parts of the province.

He expressed disappointment that Prince Charles would not be able to accompany the royal party.

Bandit Admits Crimes

VICTORIA (CP) — Barthard Bateman, 19, pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to charges of armed robbery, kidnapping and causing bodily harm with intent to wound two policemen in a city bank robbery and land and sea chase Sept. 24.

He was remanded by Judge William Ostler to Oct. 15 for a probation officer's report and psychiatric examination.

Bateman, alias Rory Shayne and Barkhard Gerygrue, first pleaded guilty to robbing at gunpoint a downtown branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He then pleaded guilty to two counts of causing bodily harm with intent to wound two Victoria police detectives who were shot during the holdup.

He also pleaded guilty to kidnapping William Lashaw, 17, when he forced the latter to help him escape.

Way Found To Carry Cable ETV

MONTREAL (CP) — Israel Switzer, a leading cable television expert, said Wednesday a method has been found that could take some of the heat out of a growing controversy in Toronto concerning ways of carrying a new educational TV channel on fully-used cable systems.

Mr. Switzer, chief engineer from Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Co. Ltd., told a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission a mechanical device will make it possible for some systems to carry the educational channel without dropping others.

A dispute now is raging about what channels presently carried by the Toronto systems will be dropped, completely or partially, to carry the new channel sponsored by the Ontario government.

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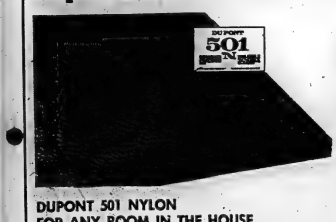

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Government Pats Itself on Back for Controlling Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government ended its second full parliamentary session Wednesday with a toast, a warning and an exhortation.

The toast—giving credit to the government for success in controlling inflation—and the warning—that the success is threatened by rising prices—were neatly balanced in a closing speech from the throne read to senators and MPs in the Senate chamber by Chief Justice Gerald Fauteux.

The exhortation that "our immense task has only begun" at the end of the speech pointed directly to the new session of Parliament to begin today.

There will be, however, less formal and more pressing links between the second and third sessions of the 28th Parliament.

Chief among them is the anxiety surrounding the fate of British trade commissioner James Richard Cross.

For most of the last day of the session concern for the safety of the kidnapped diplomat was an unspoken fear as opposition party leaders appeared to be satisfied with a briefing received Tuesday evening about the government's efforts to deal with the crisis.

The only exception was a flurry sparring match during the question period between former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker and Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Diefenbaker implied the government has failed to do all in its power to recover Mr. Cross and wanted to know what response would be made to the reported offer of a $50,000 reward by Toronto businessmen for information leading to his safe return.

Mr. Trudeau said he had nothing useful to add to earlier statements by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp rejecting ransom demands made by the kidnappers, but offering to negotiate with them.

Also left hanging between the two sessions is a government bill to revise completely the existing Canada Grains Act.

The bill died with the end of the session following the failure of a New Democrat attempt to squeeze it past a Conservative blockade. It could be introduced in the new session.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) proposed that the House sit late and that the session might be extended to get the bill through but Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin replied that there were 44 amendments to be considered as well as two objections to its validity.

Meanwhile, there seemed little chance for the compromise proposed by acting government House leader Donald Macdonald. He suggested all parties could agree to introduce the bill into the new session at the present stage of debate, Normally it would have to be re-introduced at the beginning of the legislative mill.

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Collegians Boot Way Into Soccer Contention

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

BCI seniors booted themselves into contention for the Bay of Quinte senior soccer crown by stopping the defending champions from Moira 3-1 Wednesday.

The Trojans opened the scoring when BCI allowed Joe Clarke to slip through their defence and fire a low shot into the Collegians net. The winners knotted the game before half time however as John Thompson crashed into the Moira goalie after slamming in a rebound.

Thompson came back to tally the winner for BCI early in the second half, slipping past the Moira defence and scoring his second goal.

Late in the contest Peter Hillier gave the Collegians an insurance marker, scoring on a penalty kick.

Bill Lazas played an outstanding game for the Trojans controlling the Moira defensive play. For BCI it was Charles Nesterovski and Peter Hillier, combining with John Thompson as the standouts.

The junior Collegians matched their senior counterparts with a 3-1 victory.

Dave Vanclief opened the scoring for BCI, breaking down the middle and beating the Moira goalie. Brian Kalsor added a second marker before Rick Barrett was able to get the Trojans on the scoresheet.

The winners added a final goal to give them their 3-1 margin.

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Saints March Over Trenton

By ALAN TEEWORTH

"The defence played the whole game, and the offence half a game," stated Quinte coach Rick Locke after the toughest match of the season to date for the defending Bay of Quinte champion Senior Saints.

However one half was all the Saints needed to file away their third win in as many starts, beating Trenton 28-5.

The Saints piled up 22 points in the final half, after holding a slim 6-5 margin over the first two periods.

Trenton opened a 3-0 lead as Gary Keech booted a seven-yaqi field goal after the Quinte defence had held off a charge by the Trenton squad.

On the next play from the Quinte 47-yard line the Saints started a seven - play series for their first major, terminating with a 17 - yard run - dirt pass from Rick Meagher to fullback Rick Graham. The convert was missed.

Paul Hall wisely conceded 2 points after a strong Tiger defence had contained the Saints deep in their own zone.

After the defensive - minded first half Quinte burst out for their "half a game," coming up with three touchdowns and a pair of two - point converts.

Paul Hall picked up his first of two consecutive majors on a two - yard dive. On his second, after a 50 - yard drive involving Paul 'Sadie' McQuaid and Trenton's Jim Ransom, which touched both endzones. Hall again dove over from the three. Rick Meagher and Rick Gonhan added two point conversions.

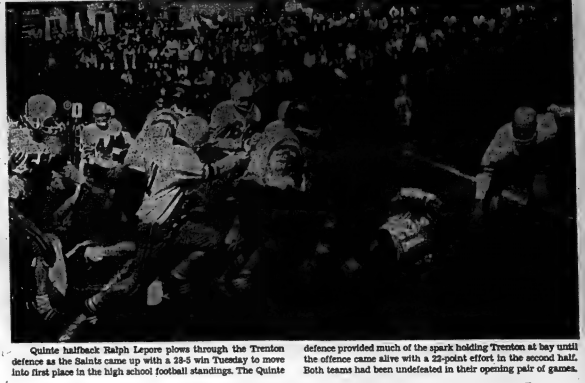
Quinte completed the scoring on a disheartened Trenton squad when Ralph Lepore caught a pass on the Tigers' 19 - yard line to set up the score. Rick Gonhan picked up his second touchdown on a four-yard plunge, with Terry Meagher booting the convert.

The balance of the two teams was an outstanding factor as both squads had equal chances to score. On many occasions such usual ground - gainers as Quinte's Paul Hall and the Tigers' Dan Dow were caught for losses, some very costly, by crushing defensive players.

Quinte's Rick Meagher and Trenton quarterback Dan Darrell split their offensive movements between the air and ground attacks, and both went to a wide variety of receivers.

In the junior match, Quinte followed suit with their older counterparts, coming up with a 22-13 victory.

Glen Lessard paced the winners with a pair of touchdowns. Quarterback Bruce Nickle threw to Tom Marsh for the other major. George Hymers picked up 4 points on two conversions.



Quinte halfback Ralph Lepore plows through the Trenton defence as the Saints came up with a 28-5 win Tuesday to move into first place in the high school football standings. The Quinte defence provided much of the spark holding Trenton at bay until the offence came alive with a 22-point effort in the second half. Both teams had been undefeated in their opening pair of games.

Defences Postpone Fullback Battle

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

The high school football battle between Quinte and Trenton seniors was also expected to be a battle of fullbacks. Quinte heavyweight Paul Hall had slammed across for six touchdowns in his team's opening pair of wins, while Tiger workhorse Dan Dow had counted five majors, as well as rushing for over 200 yards in last week's 30-0 win over Moira.

The fullback battle, however, was replaced by a defensive stalemate in the Saints 28-5 victory.

Hall managed to come up with a pair of second - half touchdowns, bringing the former BCI star's total to eight, but Dow along with the remainder of the Trenton offence, failed to cross the Saint goal line.

Perhaps the biggest stumbling block in front of an offensive squad that put up 28 points in its first two games was Saint inside linebacker Wayne Harrison.

Harrison was credited with seven tackles in the first half alone and was almost always in the centre of action in a standout defensive squad that allowed only a field goal on the first series of downs.

The five-foot-ten, 180-pound linebacker admitted that the defence was particularly keying on Dow, as they "held" the Trenton star to just over 100 yards rushing in 23 carries.

Harrison, "He's a good runner. Coach Rick Locke agreed. "Our defence kept us in there. Harrison played a strong game and so did the Whalen boys, particularly Steve. He kept them from getting around his end all game." Concerning Harrison, he added, "He's a tough player. He played a good game today, but he always seems to give you a good game."

The Saint defensive team has now allowed only nine points in three league games to date.

"We generally had the linebacker in the wide side of the field watching Dow," said ner but I think that we held him pretty well. You'd have to say that it was an all around team effort."

Vancouver Has Already Won Stanley Cup

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City Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR BOWLERS
Nov. 7, 1970

Girls' Triples: Peggy Mudd 888 (348), Barbara Hall 822 (311), Wendy Peters 776 (309), Karla Gilbert 765.

Singles: Debbie Hagar 197, Peggy Mudd 196, Mary Mooney 192, Wendy Peters 192.

Boys' Triples: Barry Rayerdi 930 (346), Billy Rayner 888 (338), Jimmy Mahoney 770 (312), Paul Hawkins 770 (309).

Singles: Barry Rayerdi 346, Billy Rayner 338, Jimmy Mahoney 312, Paul Hawkins 309.

BANTAMS
Girls Triples: Karen Ryckman 663 (289), Debbie Warren 676 (279), Norma Clark 646 (268), Debbie O'Brien 366 (242).

Singles: Karen Ryckman 289, Debbie Warren 279, Sandy Bevan 268, Norma Clark 242.

Boys' Triples: Ross Mooney 696 (298), Brian Mahoney 686 (292), Andrew Reade 681 (284), Patrick Hurley 680 (321).

Singles: Patrick Hurley 321, Andrew Reade 292, Ross Mooney 298, Brian Mahoney 286.

JUNIORS

Girls' Triples: Michelle Rutten 633 (322), Gail Redland 581 (320), Debbie Mellon 558 (317), Ruth Reade 553.

Singles: Michelle Rutten 322, Gail Redland 320, Debbie Mellon 317, Ruth Reade 322.

Boys' Triples: Steven Heard 809 (317), Wayne Tripp 802 (342), Robert Gorman 797 (321), Joe Lemay 629 (320).

Singles: Steven Heard 317, Bobby McLennan 274, Robert Gorman 197, Wayne Tripp 342.

SENIORS

Girls: Lorraine McDonell 614, Mary Ann Nolan 594, 572.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Owen Sound vs Belleville McMeeken, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Fairways, 2 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Registration for Stirling, Picton, Wellington, Consecon, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Open practice for Central Trot, Frankford Arena, 1:45.

MINOR HOCKEY

Late registrations accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9 at Recreation Centre.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

SATURDAY — Parents vs Quinte Tri, Trammell at Ferndale School, 2:30.

POINT ANNE AND DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY — Meeting of parents and players at 8 p.m. at Point Anne Hall, 7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

FRIDAY — Picton Sr. at Napanee, Moira Jr. at Picton, Albert at Centennial, 3 p.m.

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Now that the smoke has cleared, a word about minor hockey registration.

And the word is "neglect."

That's what minor hockey president Tom Cavanagh said most parents have been giving as their excuse for failing to register their sons for winter recreation.

Outside of death, there just wasn't a good reason parents couldn't have had their boy or boys enrolled sometime during the week-long period set aside by minor hockey.

And yet, Cavanagh estimates, from personal telephone experience after the week-long registration was closed off, there are still 50 to 75 city boys who should have been registered and weren't.

"We just couldn't make it any easier," said the somewhat harried organizer. "We increased the registration period from a Friday night and Saturday morning to a whole week; we advertised all over the place . . . and still there were people who didn't manage to register their have."

The reason most apologetic parents gave? "Their own neglect is what most of them told me," said Cavanagh.

As it was, three of every four boys brought in his own signed registration form and $5 fee, the minor hockey president estimated. There was no reason, except perhaps, in the case of smaller tykes or novices, that any parent not inclined to exercise couldn't have sent junior down to the rink with his signed form.

"All the boys needed was a parent's signature and five dollars," Cavanagh reminded.

It's hard to believe many of those parsplegic parents2 are the same ones who walked thirty miles around the Bay to raise $20,000 for a new arena.

A registration jump of over 200 has emphasized the need for that second ice surface, for which ground was broken on Harder Drive Wednesday afternoon.

As it stands, the 1,200 boys involved in Belleville minor hockey will be literally bursting the Memorial Arena at its 50-year-old seams.

More than 60 house league teams will be crammed into a maze of hours of allotted weekly ice time. It would have been 74 had not city recreation planners wangled the extra three hours by shifting some of the older-age participants into late-hour weeknight time slots.

Had the delinquent registrants been allowed in, this would have meant cutting up the existing time even more.

There are already suspicions that some boys in house league hockey will only be playing alternate weeks instead of the traditional weekly format.

The increased number of participants will either require that, or the placing of as many players on each team that a boy's weekly house league outing could consist of about two shifts.

Bearing the already-crammed conditions in mind, minor hockey organizers were faced with the problem of what to do about those who were not registered for minor hockey but say they want to play.

On the one hand, they and/or their parents weren't interested enough to carry out the simple task of registration, but on the other, it seems to go against the grain of public recreation programming to slam the door on anybody's fingers.

Here's where the Cavanagh compromise comes in.

The minor hockey president suggested having a special registration period this week, abutting off at the Pinnacle St. Recreation Centre at 4 p.m. Friday.

Boys who, for some reason or other, were not included in the original week-long registration may submit their names at the rec centre to be put on a waiting list.

No fee will be accepted until a boy is actually placed on a team.

Vacancies will be created by the terms of a new coaching manual drafted this year by minor hockey's seven-member executive. A provision states that any house league player who misses three games in succession without a legitimate excuse will lose his place on the team and fall back in the waiting list.

The provision has the added benefit of preventing over-zealous house league coaches from stacking their teams by discouraging lesser-talented players in turn out. The new waiting list scheme will always have someone to fill the breech.

All-star teams will be handled differently. Any boy now on the waiting list may try out for an all-star squad and if he makes the grade, he is forgiven his transgressions.

But this won't involve many boys. The best players are usually the most interested ones, and few of them ever miss registrations.

Umps Still Have Last Word

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league umpires won a new, four-year contract Wednesday after a day of hard-nosed bargaining that paved the way for a trouble-free World Series.

"I'm glad we can get back to bats and balls now," said Joe Cronin, the American League president, after the settlement providing umpires with $1,450 a man for playoff work and $7,500 for the series the first two years and $4,000 and $8,000 the last two.

Baseball management also threw in a $500 raise to $1,000 for working an all-star game and some improvements in medical care. The contract is retroactive to the 1970 season and covers 1973.

The contract eliminated the possibility of a series strike by the Major League Umpires Association.

The umpires and their lawyer, Jack Reynolds, were asking for $5,000 and $10,000 for the playoffs and World Series. They were paid $2,500 and $6,500 under the old agreement.

Meeting with the umpires were baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Cronin and National League president Charles (Chub) Feeney, and their lawyer.

The umpires association had been negotiating with management since August and when they were not able to agree on a contract, the umpires struck the opening games of the playoffs Saturday in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.

Retired and part-time umpires and minor leaguers were called in during the emergency to plug the gap.

But minor league umpires gained support of local unions, who refused to cross their picket lines the second day, and secured a temporary working agreement Sunday. Baseball agreed to fork out $3,000 and $7,000 and set Wednesday as a date for further talks.

Woodbine Winner Skips Page, Does Chore

TORONTO (CP) — Flor De Sombra won the featured $4,700 seventh race at Woodbine on Wednesday leading Page Me Doll and Grande Chore to the finish line.

The winner finished the 1 1-16-mile race in 1:50 3-5 and paid $34.70, $9.90 and $6.40.

Young Trubadour and Bronze Sulian combined for a daily double of $319.90.

Young Trubadour paid $17.30, $13.00 and $10.50 across the board and Bronze Sulian paid $22.20, $9.70 and $5.20.

The first of two exactors before the crowd of 7,021 was made up of Doc's Image and Early Frost in the fifth paying $28.60.

The second, made up of Flor De Sombra and Page Me Doll in the seventh, paid $199.90.

Wild Tiger, in the fifth race, was disqualified and placed from first to fourth position for interfering with Chris Rogers riding Menn Mar. Menn Mar was placed third because of the change.

Calling the Play

John Reynolds, Umpire's Association counsel (right), announces baseball's management acceptance of the latest umpires' demands at a news conference in Chicago Friday. Umpires Ron Luciano of the American League, Augie Donatelli and Larry Wendelstedt, both of the National League (left to right), listen to Reynold's announcement. (AP Wirephoto)

Frosty Heads Field for Featured Purse

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Frosty Delight won the featured $2,400 mile pace at Windsor Raceway Wednesday night, leading Tobono Raider and El Pegasus to the finish line.

The winner finished the seventh race in 2:05 1-5.

Frosty Delight and Tobono Raider combined for an exactor payoff of $65.10.

The daily-double combination of Gerend Earl and Wee Lady Gee paid $55.80.

The fourth-race exactor of Trumpete and Track Hawk paid $15.70.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Billy Blue Miche, a six-year-old gelding owned and reined by Lesi McFadden of Dresden, won the featured $1,000 ninth race Wednesday at Western Fair Raceway in 2:06 3-5, the fastest mile pace of the night.

The horse paid $4.00, $2.60 and $2.70 across the board. Second in the seven-horse field was Lee Unko and third Philbrick Atom.

Clean Bill of Health For Off-track Bets

TORONTO (CP) — An investigation by the Jockey Club Ltd. into off-track betting did not contain enough evidence to lay any charges, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said in the legislature Wednesday.

He was referring to a report the Jockey Club released last month that said the club had proof bets being placed at off-track shops were not being relayed to the track.

The Criminal Code permits off-track betting if no commission is paid to the messenger.

The attorney-general told George Ben (L—Humber) the Jockey Club had not laid any charges against off-track shops as a result of its allegations.

TORONTO (CP) — The Metro Toronto Police Commission has served the Jockey Club Ltd. with a writ that seeks to have off-track betting shop messengers enter Jockey Clud tracks without harassment.

"We are seeking an interlocutory injunction to prevent the Jockey Club and its employees from harassing, watching and beserting our employees," Brenda Canavan, one of five owners of the messenger service, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Canavan said the Ontario Supreme Court is scheduled to hear the writ Oct. 14.

The writ was served to John T. Mooney, the club's executive vice-president, who would make no comment.

The Jockey Club began barring the off-track messengers from its tracks Sept. 25 after the club conducted an investigation which it said showed money bet at the off-track shops was not being relayed to the tracks.

Hanovers Expensive

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — John Hayes of Oshawa has paid $40,000 for a son of Bret Hanover, harness racing's fastest pacer. The $40,000 was the top price bid at Tuesday's Tattersalls yearling sale. The colt, Shawn Anpoleon, was purchased from the consignment of Futurity Hill Farm of Lexington.

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Pappas Picks Baltimore... And He's Seen Both Sides

BALTIMORE (AP) — Milt Pappas, who has pitched for both teams, picks Baltimore Orioles over Cincinnati Reds in the World Series opening Saturday in Cincinnati.

"I pick the Orioles in five games," was the prediction of Pappas, the only National League pitcher to hurl a shutout over the powerful Reds this season.

"The Orioles and Reds have the same kind of teams—good power, great defence and speed," Pappas said. "If the Orioles have an edge going into the series, it's with their starting pitchers.

"It's true what everybody says about Cincinnati's hitting, but I think the Baltimore pitchers have a better shot against the Reds than Cincinnati pitchers do against the Orioles."

Right-handed Jim Palmer, a 20-game winner during the regular season, will start for Baltimore in the first game, followed by left-handers Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, both 24-game winners.

MILT PAPPAS

"After the Reds use Gary Nolan," said Pappas, who started the season with Atlanta Braves and finished with Chicago Cubs, "I think they'll have to start going to their bullpen.

"If you get good pitching against Cincinnati, you can win your share, and I believe the Orioles can get it."

Palmer, who pitched the final game of Baltimore's three-game American League playoff sweep over Minnesota Twins Monday, got the starting job from manager Earl Weaver in the first game because of Cincinnati's predominantly right-handed hitting power.

That means Cuellar will have seven days rest by the time he starts Sunday and McNally eight by next Tuesday.

The four-day layoff after winning the pennant by scoring 27 runs on 36 hits comes at an inopportune time for the Orioles.

"It may not hurt us," Robinson said, "but it can't help us."

The Orioles, who leave for Cincinnati Friday morning, have not lost since Sept. 18. They won their final 11 games of the regular season and then added three more in the playoffs.

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No Easy Way to Pitch to Orioles

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim McGlothlin, Cincinnati Reds right-hander, jokingly figures the odds are 10 to 1 against him beating Baltimore Orioles in the second game of the World Series.

Because of McGlothlin's previous experience facing the Orioles, Reds manager Sparky Anderson looked him for the second game start Sunday in Riverfront Stadium.

"There's no secret to pitching against the Orioles," McGlothlin said during a Wednesday workout.

"You try to pitch them one way," he said, "and they've got another 10 ways to beat you.

"It seems like I faced them more than any other club when I was with the (California) Angels. I guess that's because they are so tough. They beat me in my first big league starts in 1965, 2-0 and 4-0."

McGlothlin, who came to the Reds in a trade for Alex Johnson, posted a 5-5 record against Baltimore in his five seasons with California.

Despite knee and head injuries that kept him out of action for nearly a month, McGlothlin posted a 14-10 record and a 3.58 earned run average with the Reds. He had been 8-16 in 1969 with the Angels.

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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League, its exhibition schedule ended, opens a new season Friday night with one of its newest teams providing the opposition and one of its most colorful players hanging up his skates.

Three pre-season games Wednesday night ended the 126-game exhibition schedule. But Friday night in Vancouver the Canucks, one of the two new entries in the league this season, open the regular 546-game schedule that will end six months later.

The Canucks will entertain Los Angeles Kings in the only game that night. They will also play in Vancouver Sunday night against Toronto Maple Leafs and then travel to St. Louis for a game the following night against the Blues.

But Sunday night, when Montreal Canadiens open their schedule with a game against the Flyers in Philadelphia, they will be without John Ferguson, their combative left winger who through his rugged play has become known as the policeman of the Canadiens.

Ferguson, 32, announced his retirement from the game Wednesday, saying he can no longer give 100 per cent to hockey. He said he will devote his full time to a Montreal clothing firm.

In the exhibition games, Boston Bruins, Stanley Cup champions, rallied to defeat New York Rangers 8-6 for their fourth victory in 10 games, Philadelphia beat Oakland Seals 5-1 and Toronto and Los Angeles played to a 2-2 tie.

The Bruins overcame a four-goal performance by Jean Ratelle of New York to defeat the Rangers. Ken Hodge scored three goals for Boston, his third going into an empty net. Fred Stanfield, Don Marcotte, John Bucyk, Rick Smith and Reg Leach got the other Boston goals.

Bob Nevin got the other goals for the Rangers who ended the exhibition schedule with five wins, three losses and a tie.

Bob Kelley, 19, scored two goals for Philadelphia against Oakland and Serge Bernier got the other. Gary Croteau replied for the Seals.

The Leafs, who have won only one of their 10 pre-season games, got goals from Bob Lidington and Mike Walton while defenceman Noel Price and John Wiling scored for the Kings.

Meanwhile, Tom Johnson, Boston's new coach, says he expects another exciting finish in NHL's East Division this season.

"I think it will be much the same as last year," Johnson said Wednesday night when asked to assess this season's East Division race.

The 1968-69 season produced one of the wildest finishes in history, going down to the final day before Chicago Black Hawks edged Boston for first place with Detroit Red Wings and New York grabbing the other two playoff spots and Montreal missing out for the first time in years.

New Plan Tried For Tie-breaking

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League will try a new way of breaking end-of-season ties this year, eliminating last year's controversial goal-scoring system.

The NHL board of governors ruled Wednesday that ties in the standings at the end of the regulation schedule would be settled by giving the advantage to the team with the greatest number of victories.

If clubs have won the same number of games, the board ruled, the tie will be broken by the highest number of points earned among the competing teams in their own games over the season.

Should the tie still exist, it then would be broken by the team with the best record in its own division.

Some criticism arose last year of the system which broke ties with the team that had the most goals over the seasons New York Rangers squeezed into a playoff berth on the last day by scoring nine goals against Detroit Red Wings, who already had won a playoff berth.

Teams Polled On "Dressers"

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors said Wednesday night it would conduct a poll of team officials on the possible increase of the number of players eligible for an NHL game.

The league said it would conduct the poll "no later than Friday" to determine whether owners favor increasing the number of players permitted to dress for a game to 17 plus two goaltenders from 16 and two goalies.

To other business, the NHL settled its indemnification dispute with the Western and American hockey leagues over the annexation of the Vancouver and Buffalo territories. The AHL will receive $750,000 from Buffalo Sabres and the WHL will get the same amount from Vancouver Canucks, said NHL president Clarence Campbell.

The league also increased its draft claiming price to $40,000 from $30,000 but kept its waiver price at $30,000.

The league also announced that financially-plagued Pittsburgh Penguins would remain in Pittsburgh despite reports that the team might be transferred elsewhere.

Campbell said it was reasonable to infer that the club will remain in Pittsburgh indefinitely. He said the league had made "financial and other considerations" to help the Penguins continue operations.

ANDY CAPP

Ruel Has Replacement Task

MONTREAL (CP) — For most of the summer, John Ferguson was thinking of retiring as an active player in the National Hockey League.

Today, Claude Ruel, coach of Montreal Canadiens, is faced with the task of finding a replacement for the hard-rock left winger who finally made it official Wednesday.

"Fergy talked of quitting a couple of times last year after he was so disappointed about that suspension for hitting Gary Sabourin," said Ruel.

"He's been one of my big leaders and I hope he changes his mind. He had a good camp before he was hurt and this comes as a real shock to me now."

The No. 1 candidate for Ferguson's vacant left wing spot is Larry Pleau, the youngster from Boston who played last season with Montreal Voyageurs, the Canadiens' American Hockey League affiliate.

"Larry is like a rover," said Ruel. "Besides centre he can play both sides and I'm going to give him a chance at left wing the next couple of days."

Originally it was thought that Jacques Lemaire would take over Ferguson's spot but Ruel said after Wednesday's practice Lemaire will play centre against Philadelphia in the Canadiens league opener Sunday night.

Jacques had the best day he's had since training camp started," said Ruel. "He was flying and we need speed up the middle."

Meanwhile, most of Ferguson's team-mates expressed surprise over the retirement announcement.

Ralph Backstrom said:

"I don't know what to think. Fergy told me he was thinking about it after he was hurt, but I didn't give it too much thought.

"I thought he was just depressed because after all, training camp isn't the happiest time of the year for players.

Defensive Snow-job Provides Stamp Margin

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders, cashing in on alert reactions from halfback Ron Stewart and tackle Fred Jamen, won a battle of defences Wednesday night for an 11-4 win over Montreal Alouettes in a Canadian Football League game.

Stewart, with one of Calgary's three interceptions, combined with James for the biggest defensive play of the interlocking contest, watched by 18,870 fans in a driving snowstorm.

They stymied Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade on a third-down gamble from the Calgary 15, throwing him for a three-yard loss and enabling the Stampeders to take over the ball late in the fourth quarter. Calgary was leading 10-4 at the time.

"If Montreal was going to roll out a guard would give me the inside and go for my legs," said James in an interview. "I waited until the guard made the first move, then I shot and grabbed Wade's legs and hung on."

James, in his fourth year with Calgary, became a regular starter on defence after veteran tackle Granville Liggon suffered a groin injury more than a month ago. Liggins has been placed on the injured reserved list.

The victory gave Calgary sole possession of second place in the Western Football Conference with 14 points, two ahead of Edmonton Eskimos, and six behind Saskatchewan Roughriders. British Columbia Lions, still in the playoff battle, have 10 points and a game in hand on both Calgary and Edmonton.

The Alouettes, who lost both games of their Western swing including a 29-19 setback last Sunday to Saskatchewan, remained in first place in the Eastern Football Conference. They have 12 points, two more than Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Most of the scoring came in the third quarter with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Dave Cranmer from quarterback Jerry Keeling accounting for the winning points.

Larry Robinson added the remaining points with a 40-yard field goal, a single and a convert. His field goal gave him a career total of 113, one behind the CFL record held by Don Sutherin, recently released by the Argonauts.

George Springate, with a 30-yard field goal, and Wade's 12-yard single off the crossbar accounted for Montreal's scoring.

Among Calgary's other defen-

sive stars were tackle John Helton, ends Dick Sidorenan and Craig Kokenar, and middle linebacker Wayne Harris.

The Stampeders lost Keeling early in the fourth quarter when he was hit by a Montreal defender during an option play. But the 35-year veteran said he only suffered a rib separation and would play Monday against the Eskimos in Edmonton.

Leading rusher was Montreal's Moses Denson who collected 110 yards on six carries. Rookie fullback Hugh McKinnis of Calgary got 98 yards on 14 carries to take over the WFC lead with 836 yards, 47 ahead of Jim Evenson of the Lions.

Montreal had 18 first downs to 16 by Calgary and had a net offence of 326 yards, including 190 rushing, while the Stampeders' total was 274.

Gig Peres and Frank Andruski picked off passes thrown by Tony Passander, Montreal's backup quarterback, and Al Phaneuf intercepted his eighth pass of the season for the Alouettes.

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CFL Standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	6	4	0	175	190	12
Toronto	5	5	0	237	226	10
Hamilton	5	5	0	201	222	10
Ottawa	3	7	0	178	187	6

Result Wednesday

Calgary 11 Montreal 4

Game Monday

Ottawa at Hamilton

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sask.	10	2	0	282	150	20
Calgary	7	5	0	226	186	14
Edmonton	6	6	0	221	212	12
B.C.	5	6	0	241	243	10
Winnipeg	2	9	0	122	260	4

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Canadians Warily Watching U. S. Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian trade experts are watching with keen interest the progress through Congress of a sweeping U.S. trade bill that includes a number of provisions opposed by Ottawa.

At present, however, the betting is that the bill—first major overhaul of trade legislation in eight years—will be sidelined if not trampled to death by the rush toward a mid-October adjournment.

If so, the new Congress can be expected to take up the matter again soon in the new year.

From the Canadian view, one of the worst aspects of the legislation drafted by the powerful House ways and means committee under chairman Wilbur Mills (Dem., Ark.) is that it would tie President Nixon's hands on oil import policy.

The move would not only perpetuate the quotas—Canada's now is held to 395,000 barrels a day—but remove from the president the option he previously enjoyed to substitute a less onerous system of tariffs if the need warrants.

A cabinet-level committee had advised him last February to go to the tariff system, but Mr. August he rejected this recommendation. Critics charge that quotas on cheaper foreign oil cost U.S. consumers more than $5,000 million annually.

Aside from Canadian opposition to the generally protectionist tone of the bill, Ottawa is particularly concerned also over the proposed creation of DISC —Domestic International Sales Corporations.

The DISC arrangement would provide special tax concessions aimed at encouraging the location of plants and employment in the U.S. rather than abroad.

In practice, a company would be entitled to a deferral of tax on income so long as it remained a qualified DISC—that is, with more than 95-per-cent of its gross receipts coming from qualified export sales and related activities. Distributions when made to the shareholders of such a firm would be taxed on normal income.

No one has attempted in public to estimate the potential harmful effect on Canada. But trade officials have made clear to U.S. officials their distaste for the scheme.

In addition to quotas on shoes and textiles, the legislation would give Nixon authority he neither sought nor wants in the form of limiting imports on all other goods under certain conditions.

As for the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto agreement, the committee said it expects that "urgent attention will be given in the attainment of the agreement's objectives."

What they mean is that conditions built into the pact to tilt it in Canada's favor during the transitional period should now be eliminated.

The Canadians don't agree but the committee says if this is not done, "consideration should be given to the president's exercising his authority to terminate the agreement."

The absence of forthright guidance from the White House —President Nixon favors some provisions, opposes others—strengthened the hand of those who preferred not to take a stand on such a potentially hot issue before the elections.

The bill has been made the first item of House business in the reconvened Congress. If it fails there, it will die and the new Congress meeting in mid-January will have to start from scratch.

In general, the bill gets its main support among Southern legislators and representatives of other areas hit by unemployment blamed on imports of cheap foreign shoes, textiles and the like.

Critics include a band of 4,000 economists who recently signed a report saying the bill was the most dangerous legislation since the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930, which they charge reduced foreign trade, deepened the great Depression and even sowed the seeds of the Second World War.

Paradoxically, the bill comes at a time when U.S. exports are increasing sharply.

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More Canadian Beef to U.S.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Meat imports to the United States this year will be higher than expected in order to accommodate increased shipments from Canada, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin announced Wednesday.

Canada will be the only country among the 13 major beef exporters in the U.S. to benefit from the 20 million pounds which will be allowed in.

Agriculture department officials admitted the big rise in Canadian exports is due in part to the higher prices prevailing in the U.S. As a result, Canada is turning to Australian and New Zealand beef to meets its requirements while exporting domestic production to the U.S.

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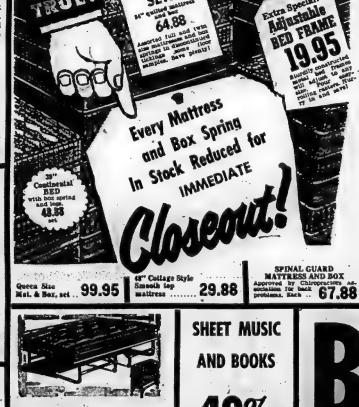

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Nobel Prize Awarded Banned Russian Author

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The 1970 Nobel Prize for literature today was awarded to Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The Swedish Academy of Letters said it had made the award to the 52-year-old writer, called the "Dostoyevsky of our time," for "the ethical force with which he has pursued the indispensable traditions of Russian Literature."

Solzhenitsyn's works are banned in his homeland.

The prize is worth 400,000 crowns (about $77,000.)

Lawyer Charges Testimony Rigged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officers aboard the Soviet freighter Sergey Yesenin were accused Wednesday of collusion to produce "beautifully dovetailed" testimony before a federal inquiry investigating the collision of their vessel and the British Columbia ferry Queen of Victoria.

John Bird, representing the B.C. Ferry Authority, made the accusation in his closing address to the commission of inquiry into the Aug. 3 collision in Active Pass which claimed three lives.

"The fair log," e said, "was not written up until after the ship reached Vancouver and only then after there had been a meeting between the captain, officers and all concerned."

After reviewing photographic evidence and calculations made by photographic analysts, Mr. Bird said the Sergey Yesenin could have been in mid-channel, but he was of the opinion it was on the wrong side of the pass for a westbound vessel.

Similar charges were levied Tuesday against the captain and officers of the ferry by David Brander Smith, counsel for the master of the Soviet vessel.

Warning Label Is Recommended

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury recommended Wednesday that all drugs issued by addiction centres be administered under supervision and that a warning be printed on the bottles stating the drugs could be fatal.

The recommendations were made at an inquest in the death of Kathleen Spray, 34, who was found dead in a rooming house Aug. 24.

The jury ruled she died of a self-administered overdose of methadone, a drug used to help heroin addicts.

Edward Milligan, director of the narcotic addiction research unit of the Ontario Drug and Alcoholic Research Foundation, said the dose was prescribed for a woman heroin-addict who reported that the bottle containing the drug was stolen.

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Vancouver Hopes to End Stanley Cup Wait

VANCOUVER (CP) — Friday night, they'll roll out the red carpet at the Pacific Coliseum for Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, who helped this city to its first Stanley Cup 55 years ago, and Vancouver Canucks will start their quest for National Hockey League glory they put a $6 million downpayment on last June.

However, a lot has changed since Vancouver Millionaires routed Ottawa Senators in three straight games in 1915 to win hockey's most coveted trophy.

Long gone are the days of Joe Patrick and his sons Frank and Lester who came out of the woods of British Columbia's Kootenay Country with $340,000, created the Pacific Coast Hockey League and who had the audacity to challenge the Eastern power centre at its own game.

It cost the Canucks $6 million just to get a franchise and 20 players, $4 million more than in 1967 when Vancouver, like a rejected suitor, was spurned by the NHL when it doubled its size to 12 teams.

That's $300,000 a man—the price the NHL paid in 1926 for the entire PCHL and 70 skaters, enough to form Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and Detroit Cougars and convert Boston Bruins from a doormat into one of the league's strongest clubs.

The Canucks go into the NHL long on aggressiveness, short on proven goal-scoring and with more fans than any first-year team in league history. With more than 12,000 season-ticket holders, they can expect to play to better than 80 per cent capacity audiences at the 15,553-seat coliseum.

Vancouver got 18 forwards and defencemen and two goaltenders from the existing 12 clubs in last June's draft—worth a total of 36 big-league goals. Its top amateur selection, Dale Tallon, a 19-year-old Toronto junior, was reportedly signed for $70,000 including a bonus even before he laced on his skates.

Inflation and labor woes don't make Canucks general manager Bud Poile overly optimistic about his club's chances in the stacked Eastern Division.

Against Boston, Detroit, Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York, a playoff position would be a miracle, and Taylor, an octogenarian member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, hopes he doesn't have to wait too long to see one.

"If you go on our pre-season record of 10 games, which is quite a lot, we had three wins and three ties, so it looks as if we drafted pretty well," says Poile.

"The problem I have is that I still have 25 guys in camp and with so many guys of equal calibre, it's added to the confusion.

"The attitude of the guys is tremendous and our signing problems haven't disrupted things. Our goaltenders, Charlie Hodge, George Gardner and Dune Wilson have had good camps; I think I'll be a coward and keep all three, instead of trying to figure out which one should go."

Poile has the same problem on defence, where the biggest surprises have been Tallon and Jim Hargreaves, their second-round amateur pick. He has eight blueline candidates and can carry only six.

"It's just murder," he said. "Another sleepless night trying to decide who to keep."

The key to Vancouver's success is defensive hockey, a specialty of coach Hal Laycoe in his years with Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League, because the Canucks don't have the firepower.

"If our goals-against average is under three, we've got a chance at a playoff spot," said Poile.

"Otherwise, we'll finish sixth."

If Poile had to ice his team today, there would be a lot of empty seats on the players' bench. So far, only 15 players have signed their 1970-71 contracts.

A tough left winger, Ted Taylor, who had his best professional season ever last year with 36 goals and 35 assists when the Canucks topped off their Western Hockey League finale in a walk, quit training camp this week when he and Poile couldn't get together on salary.

Defenceman Gary Doak, formerly with Boston and the Canucks' first choice in the NHL draft, and Pat Quinn, picked up from Toronto, are still unsigned.

Irascible Howie Young, a defenceman-forward Vancouver acquired when he refused Chicago's demotion to Portland and the WHL, and veteran minor league Len Lunde are also balking. Poile asked NHL president Clarence Campbell for advice Tuesday on the wage dispute, but not arbitration.

Doak already has locked up a spot on right defence, which leaves Young, Hargreaves and Darryl Sly, late of Minnesota North Stars, scrambling for the remaining two positions.

Tallon, Quinn, Marc Reaume, a WHL mainstay with Vancouver, and Barry Wilkins are in a four-way battle for the three left defence jobs.

Thirty-seven-year-old Hodge, a former Vezina Trophy winner cut loose by Oakland Seals, and the Canucks' own George Gardner, 28, appear to have the one-two netminding jobs.

But Dune Wilson, a youngster who worked with Philadelphia Flyers' Quebec farm team in 1969-70, has had an impressive camp and could spend the season shuttling between Vancouver and Rochester, their American Hockey League training ground.

Among the 18 skaters the Canucks claimed in the expansion draft, there were a paltry 36 goals.

Centre Ray Cullen, 29, one of eight former Minnesota players in the Vancouver system, was tops with 17 and he was the third choice.

Orland Kurtenbach, a tough centre and policeman, was claimed second from New York and is the leader Laycoe is looking for.

A spinal fusion kept Kurtenbach, 34, out two seasons ago, and he wasn't a regular with the Rangers last year, scoring only four goals.

"Branch Rickey had a theory on expansion teams," says Laycoe.

"His idea was to draft big, young fellows who didn't really have a chance to play.

"I think that we have that kind of team and although Mr. Rickey's theory was designed for baseball, I think it may be even more applicable to hockey.

"I'm strong on team play. In fact, I'm convinced you can be a winner only if you get a bunch of guys playing unselfishly together.

"Any player who gets an individual award gets it only because of his team-mates."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Theatre Canada. "In the Promised Land" — Czech actor Vladimir Valenta stars as an immigrant who welcomes his European bride to her new Canadian backwoods home after waiting for her 40 years. Channel 6 at 9:00.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (10)
My Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (9)
6.30—NBC News (2) (8)
CBS News (4) (10)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (9)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Family Affair (9)
MOVIE: "Stolen Hours" (10)
Johnny Cash (11)
7.30—Flip Wilson (2) (8)
Family Affair (4)
Odd Couple (6)
Matt Lincoln (12)
Tom Jones (9)
8.00—Interns (6) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4)
8.30—Ironside (2) (8)
Bewitched (12)
Dean Martin (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Great Race" (4) (10)
Theatre Canada (6)
Barefoot in the Park (12)
MOVIE: "The Private War of Major Benson" (11)
MOVIE: "The Horse's Mouth" (12)
9.30—Nancy (2)
Music Album (6)
Odd Couple (12)
Dragnet (8)
Here Come the 70's (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8)
Flying Circus (6)
Immortal (12)
Mannix (9)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (8) (9) (12)
11.20—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (6)
MOVIE: "Mary, Mary" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "So Evil, So Young" (11)
MOVIE: "Madame X" (12)
11.50—Islands and Princesses (6)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Vanquished" (4)

FRIDAY

● Most Deadly Game — debut. George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux and Ralph Bellamy star in this new mystery series. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:00.

FRIDAY'S TV Denotes
6.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (10)
My Three Sons (8)
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6.30—NBC News (2) (8)
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World Beat (9)
Dateline (11)
7.00—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Andy Williams (6)
Ironside (11)
7.30—High Chaparral (2) (8)
Interns (4) (10)
Julia (6)
Brady Bunch (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Kammy (12)
MOVIE: "The Night of the Following Day" (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (2) (8)
Headmaster (4) (10)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Great Race" (4) (10)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Love, American Style (12)
10.00—Bracken's World (2) (8)
Most Deadly Game (6) (12)
FBI (9)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (8) (9) (11) (12)
11.10—NHL Hockey Special (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
MOVIES: "The Rookie" and "The Couch" (4)
MOVIE: "Istanbul Express" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Gambit" (9)
1.00—Space in the Seventies (2)
1.30—CBC News (6) (11) (12)
1.30—MOVIE: "No Time for Comedy" (6)
2.00—University of the Air (9)

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THURSDAY (AM)

3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
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10.30—Theatre 10.30 - More Joy in Heaven.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FRIDAY (AM)

6.04—Up With The Sun.
10.00—Join Journard.
10.30—What Do You Think, with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.00—Ted Snider Show.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
9.03—Radio Free Friday.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - More Joy in Heaven.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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2.03—Entre Nous.
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Networks Handle Nixon with Ease

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The speech occupied about 15 minutes, followed on all networks with analyses by staff commentators and correspondents for another 15. Then entertainment programs were picked up, each a half hour late.

Earlier in the evening, the networks were in light-hearted moods. ABC had two situation comedies in succession. CBS's Storefront Lawyers, usually sober and world-saving, was involved with a comedy caper starring an old con man. Doug McClure who does practically all the comedy on NBC's The Men from Shiloh was being funny about acquiring an old wreck of a river boat.

Meanwhile, public broadcasting's star, French chef Julia Child, was returning with the first of a new series of food programs. Mrs. Child zestfully presented a cram course in making bouillabaisse, elbow deep in assorted fish and herbs.

The new series is in color, which gives a new dimension to food. Some of her most delicate concoctions in the old series lost a lot of appeal when we saw them in shades of grey.

For some incomprehensible reason, however, the producers have decided to fancy up a perfectly satisfactory cooking show with travelogue stuff. There were a number of scenes of the outdoor fish market in Marseille, charming maybe, but so time-consuming that Mrs. Child literally dashed through the essential portions of her demonstration.

The first program in public broadcasting's British import, Cvilisation, 13 hour-long shows about the art and architecture of the last 1,600 years, started on a low, pleasant introductory note.

Kenneth Clark, art historian and commentator, started talking about the period when the Roman and Greek civilization fell before the onslaughts of the invading barbarians.

While Clark did not even make the comparison, the viewers inevitably measured Rome and Greece against current conditions as Clark talked of the boredom, hopelessness, superstition and fear of those ancient civilizations, and asserted that they really collapsed out of exhaustion.

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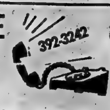
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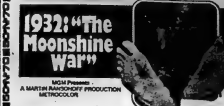
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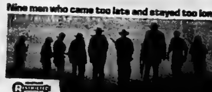
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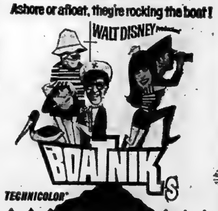
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Studio couch; quilts and blankets; 32" electric stove (excellent condition); chrome table and 4 chairs; other good clean household furniture.

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TOM HARRISON, JR. Auctioneer
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Of New Unclaimed and Some Damaged Articles — Electrical Appliances, Hardware, Sundries, Floor Covering — Building Supplies, Canned Goods, Books, Etc.
In The Town Hall,
In The Village of Odessa
Saturday, October 10 at 9 a.m.

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Anyone interested should attend this sale early as everything must be sold. Sale held inside.

Lunch Available. Terms, Cash.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th
At 1 O'CLOCK
Estate of Henry Tulloch
Sale To Be Held At The Home Of
CARL RAY
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½ Mile North Of Springbrook and ½ Mile East of No. 14 Highway
WATCH FOR SALE SIGN

General Electric 17-cu. ft. deep freeze; Leonard refrigerator; Phillips 21" TV; RCA 17" TV; Findlay Condor/white enamel cook stove; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; chesterfield suite; wicker chairs; occasional chairs; studio couch; coffee table; beds; dressers; washstands; radio; rockers; dining room chairs; lamps; mirrors; card table and chairs; Cameo painted articles; step ladder; medicine cabinet; quilt tops; bedding; books; odd doors; power lawn mower (nearly new); roto-tiller (good condition); Duro pressure system and tank; dishes; cooking utensils; tools, etc.

Carl Ray — owner.
BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2872
O8-13-15

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th
At 1 O'CLOCK
Village of Foxboro
(Main Street)

Gibson refrigerator (across top freezer). Enterprise annex electric and oil stove; Marconi 21" TV; 3-piece chesterfield suite; 3-pc. modern bedroom suite; china cabinet; round dining table; Eureka vacuum cleaner; Easy electric washing machine; hall rack; 4 rocking chairs; book case; chime clock; mirrors; pictures; leather chairs; dining room chairs; arm chair; electric tea kettle; Raymond treadle sewing machine; beds; dressers; washstands and tables; lamps; lawn chair; crocks; sealers; extension ladder; wheelbarrow; card table set; hotplate; electric heater; antique rocker; dishes; cooking utensils; numerous other articles.

1960 Dodge Deluxe 4-door car (sold as is in good running condition.

Joe Hollinger — owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2872
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ON SATURDAY, OCT. 10th
At 12.00 At
44 BALDWIN ST., BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Moffat Fridge (like new) Kenmore electric stove; kitchen chrome suite and chairs; kitchen cabinet; chesterfield and chair; Francania radio, A.M.-F.M.; '66 Emerson 21" TV (like new); 9x12 living room rug with under lay (like new); vacuum cleaner; writing desk and chair; floor lamp; table lamps; double bed; box springs and mattress; single bed; dressers; pillows; bedding; all kinds of linens; scales; carpet sweeper; 9 x 15 linoleum; drapes; 2 aluminum step ladders; Lawn-Boy lawn mower, like new; lawn chairs; large quantity of tools; Viking automatic spin dry washer (A-1); stands; trunks full of linens; dishes; cooking utensils; chain saw in A-1 shape. Many other articles.

Terms — Cash.
MRS. W. E. J. PALLANT, owner.
Thomas L. McGrath and Son
Auctioneers
Phone Belleville 962-1770
Reason for sale, Moving to California.

Owner and auctioneers, are not responsible in case of accident on property day of sale.

O1-6-8

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 o'clock at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs; el. range; bedroom suite; chrome suites; record cabinet; washer, drop-leaf table; 200 gal. oil tank; propane water heater; high chair; linens; lamps; tricycle; dishes; Martin 336 rifle; 25 calibre tip-off scope; Husqvarna 304 calibre rifle and scope like new; air drill; impact wrench and grinder; ½-inch drive socket sets; ⅜-inch drive socket sets; ¼ inch drive socket set; Snap-on tool box; tap and die set; box end wrenches; spanners; other mechanics tools. — Terms cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
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O8-24

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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THE INTELLIGENCER

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down moderately in mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials fell .66 to 169.46, golds .24 to 165.99, base metals .14 to 99.33 and western oils .64 to 191.85.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 715,000, compared with 702,000 at the same time yesterday.

Losses outnumbered gains 143 to 103 with 222 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were oil refiners and steel.

Among losing issues were Slater Steel down 1 to $12⅞, Falconbridge 1½ to $147, IBM 4½ to $305½ and Southam 1 to $53½.

Electrohome dropped ½ to $17½, OSF Industries ½ to $6¼, and Ronalds-Federated ½ to $12.

Rothmans gained ⅜ to $13⅛, Toronto Star B ¼ to $14⅛, Van Der Hout ¼ to $5⅜ and Steinberg A ⅜ to $14½.

Computer trouble at the exchange delayed more-detailed market information.

On index, industrials climbed .51 to 170.12 and base metals .75 to 99.47. Golds dropped 1.20 to 166.23 and western oils 2.16 to 192.49.

Volume was 2.63 million shares, down from 3.20 million Tuesday.

Trading Tuesday was the busiest in more than four months.

Gains outnumbered losses 251 to 241 with 241 issues unchanged.

The market began to rise in the last hour of trading, under pressure from a turnabout on Wall Street.

Strongest sectors were beverages, communications, papers and food processors.

Twelve of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were higher.

Among advancing issues, Rothmans was up 1 to $13, Seagrams 1 to $50½, Inco ⅜ to $46, International Utilities ¾ to $33½, Alcan ⅛ to $22⅞, New Quebec Raglan 1¼ to $16⅜, Northgate ⅝ to $11⅝, Opemiska ½ to $11⅞, Denison ½ to $24⅝, National Pete 75 cents to $4.15 and Scurry-Rainbow ⅜ to $22⅜.

Slater Steel was down ⅝ to $13⅞. Hamilton Bros. Petroleum said an arrangement with certain Slater shareholders to purchase 1 million Slater shares has been terminated by mutual agreement.

The purchase, if completed, would have given Hamilton slightly less than 40 per cent of outstanding Slater shares.

Lake Dufault lost ¼ to $16⅝, Banff ⅝ to $13¼. Alberta Eastern Gas 25 cents to $5.35 and BP Oil and Gas 10 cents to $5.55.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 7⅜
Acres Ltd. 7
Alcan 22⅞
Alta. Gas Trunk 46⅜
Algoma Steel 13½
Asbestos 27½
Atlantic Sugar 7⅜
Bank of Mont. 13⅞
Bank of N. S. 18⅞
Bell Canada 43½
Brascan 14⅝
BC Forest 23½
BC Phone 61¼
Canada Cement 24⅛
Cdn. Breweries 7⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 20⅜
CIL 9½
CPR 63
CP Inv. Pref. 24⅜
Cnd. Tire A 23⅜
Chemcell 465
Chrysler 25⅛
Cons. Gas 16
Cominco 18⅞
Corby A. 24
Crush Intl. 12⅛
Dis. Seagrams 50½
Dofasco 21⅝
Dom. Store 10⅜
Domtar 13⅞
Falcon 148½
Ford Canada 66⅜
Ford U.S. 52½
Four Seasons 9
GMC 76¼
Gt. Lakes Paper 18⅞
Grty. Trust 8⅛
Gulf Canada 19
Harding Crpt. A 10⅜
Horne — Pitt 300
Home Oil A 21⅜
Hudson Bay Oil 41
Husky Oil 74
IAC 15¼
IBM 310
Imp. Oil 19½
Imp. Tobacco 14½
Intl. Nickel 46
Int. Utilities 33¼
Int. Prov. Pipe 23
Inv. Gp. A 7⅜
Jockey Club 300
Lake Ont. Cem. 190
Loblaws B 5⅜
MB Ltd. 460
Massey Ferg. 10⅜
Moore Corp. 33⅜
Noranda 28¼
Oshawa A 13⅜
Pacific Pete 29
Power Corp. 6
Royal Bank 23⅛
Shell Can. 33⅛
Simpson's Ltd. 17
Simp. Sears A 22
Steel Can. 22⅞
Tor. Dom. Bk. 20
Traders A 16
Tr. Can. Pipe 23⅜
Union Carbide 13⅜
Union Gas 14⅜
Walkers GW 43½
Westcoast 22
Weston 22⅜

MINES

Atlantic Coast 80
Bramada 330
Brunswick 430
Campbell Chib. 785
Camflo 275
Con. Farady 130
C. Tung 205
Cons. Morrison 300
Conwest Expl. 13½
Copperfields 190
Denison 24⅝
Gunnar 131
Hollinger 36⅛
Iso 190
Kerr Addison 11⅝
Lake Dufault 16⅝
Lytton M. 267
Mattgmi 22⅝
McAdam Min. 108
Northgate 11⅝
Opemiska 11⅝
Orchan 375
Patino 32
Pine Point 30⅜
Rio Algom 15⅜
Sherritt Gordon 19⅜
Steep Rock 360
Sullivan 375
Teck Corp. A 705

OILS

Asamera 17⅛
Central Del Rio 13⅛
CS Pete 475
Dynamic 138
Mill City 325
Place Gas 143
Ranger 13⅛
Spooner 195
W. Decalta 640

Former Cabinet Minister

Kelso Roberts Dead of Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — Kelso Roberts, former Ontario cabinet minister and attorney-general who almost became premier, died in Toronto General Hospital early today. He was 72.

A native of Belleville Mr. Roberts served 21 years as a Conservative member in the legislature, 11 as a cabinet minister.

His son, Frank, said Mr. Roberts died from cancer. He said his father had been ill with cancer for three years, and had spent the last two weeks in hospital.

In 1961, as attorney-general, he came close to becoming premier when he was an early favorite among seven candidates to succeed the retiring Leslie Frost.

Mr. Roberts was ahead on the first ballot, but his lead dwindled. Six ballots later he was runner-up to John Robarts, then education minister.

He is survived by his wife Lillian and three sons, Alexander, Frank and Greer.

Following his retirement from politics, Mr. Roberts wrote an account of his career and published it himself in a private edition. Called Thirty Years of Ontario Political Action, it is a loose-leaf volume of 211 pages.

KELSO ROBERTS

Mr. Roberts was first elected to the legislature in 1943 for the riding of Toronto St. Patrick. He resigned March 7, 1967 and practised law in partnership with a son.

Mr. Roberts was appointed attorney-general in 1955. He also served as lands and forests minister.

Born Sept. 11, 1898, he was educated at Upper Canada College and Osgoode Law School.

He was called to the bar in 1921 and practised in the Northern Ontario mining camps of Cobalt and Kirkland Lake.

He was first elected to the legislature in 1943 for the riding of St. Patrick.

It was during the 1943 election campaign—when gasoline was being rationed because of the Second World War—that he became known for his bicycle riding to Queen's Park.

He pedalled about his riding every election after that except for his last in 1963 when he switched to a motorbike.

While waiting for his chance to get into the cabinet, Mr. Roberts served as chairman of various government committees. The last was established in 19[illegible] to investigate a highways scandal which temporarily rocked the Frost government. The committee report helped clear the government, but caused some complaints about the partisanship of the chairman.

Mrs. Gandhi's Position Stronger Than Ever

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appears more powerful today than at any time in her four-year leadership of India.

Many major political battles still lie ahead but her opponents have so far been unable to shake her hold on power, despite her dependence in Parliament on support from independents, regional parties and pro-Moscow Communists.

After a year of fighting from a minority position, Mrs. Gandhi has won a reputation as a tough tactician prepared to take risks for victory.

The grandmother premier, 53 next month, is certainly undisputed leader of her governing Congress party. Following a sweeping cabinet reshuffle in July she has taken personal control of home affairs, the key portfolio in managing India's 17 states, several of which are unstable and at least three of which are hostile to her.

But until there is a general election, she will have to rely on support from other parties to stay in power.

The Congress has only 215 seats in a 523-member Parliament, nearly 50 short of the secure majority which the undivided Congress party lost when it split into two rival groups a year ago.

Her program is radical, with bank nationalization and the abolition of the privy purses and titles of India's maharajas her main moves since the party split. Her style is populist, with constant assurances that her main concern is the welfare of India's poor millions.

She scored a major triumph last month in the southern state of Kerala, where the Congress became the largest single party in the state assembly.

Encouraged by the Kerala result, Mrs. Gandhi's party took the long-term battle to the heartland of Indian politics two weeks ago and started a political row that could prove her toughest test since the split.

The Congress party withdrew its support from the coalition government of Uttar Pradesh state, headed by the Bharatiya Kranti Dal KMKD party, leaving it without a majority.

Chief Minister Charan Singh of the BKD refused to resign and claimed he could form a fresh ministry with support from other parties in the assembly in Lucknow. The Congress party also claimed a majority.

At the height of the crisis, Mrs. Gandhi clamped the state under central government rule and suspended the assembly after the governor said a stable government could not be formed.

Uttar Pradesh, a sprawling northern province of over 90 million people, is the most important power base for the Congress party in New Delhi because it returns 85 members of Parliament. It is also Mrs. Gandhi's home state.

When parliament meets next month, eyes will be on the 25-seat Dravida Munnetra Kazagham (DMK), which governs in Tamil Nadu Madras state and has been one of Mrs. Gandhi's main power props.

If DMK members oppose the government over Uttar Pradesh or stay neutral, as many observers believe they may, Mrs. Gandhi could be in trouble.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Steinberg's A 16100 14⅝ up ⅜
Dom. Foundaries 14200 21⅝ up ⅜
Dominion Stores 12552 10⅝ down ⅛
Leigh Instruments 9580 9⅝ down ⅛
IAC 9400 15¼

MINES

Texore 83000 .43½ down .01½
Willroy 82200 1.35 down .03
Wilco (RT) 42520 .02 down .00½
Noble 16800 1.60
Giant Mascot 14787 3.30 up .15

OILS

Northland 28700 .75 down .08
United Bata 23700 4.70
National Pet. 18000 4.00 down .15
BP Gas-Oil 8150 5.50 down .05
Place Gas 4450 1.41 down .04

(Advertisement)

If Your Child Gets Diarrhea

It's natural for a mother to worry when unexpected diarrhea strikes someone in the family. That's why so many mothers keep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry handy at all times.

Fowler's is a time-proven remedy. For over 120 years Canadians have praised the gentle effectiveness and quick relief it brings to both children and adults. Don't suffer needless embarrassment and discomfort—be prepared to supply the soothing, settling, non-constipating benefits of

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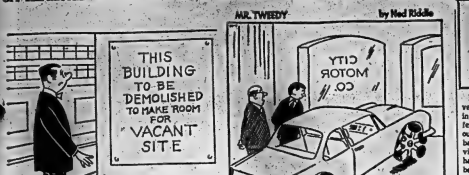

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I developed a swelling of a gland in my neck. Although I had no fever or sore throat I went to our doctor. As he's right on the ball as a diagnostician, he advised me to go to a surgeon to have the gland out so it could be examined in the laboratory. He suspected the possibility of my having Hodgkin's disease, and that's what they found.

Here is my question. They say it's in Stage I. Just what does that mean? My doctor says chances are my case is curable. — Mrs. V.

COMMENT: I have received many letters from readers about their recoveries from Hodgkin's disease since I included a letter in a column from a patient who had Hodgkin's treated many years ago and is now healthy. All were told they were cured.

It's likely that their disease was first diagnosed while in Stage I. This means that only a single site is affected by the disease. And it often responds to treatment by X-ray or cobalt.

Now, Stage 2 means that the disease has spread to two or three other lymphatic regions close by. And in Stage 3, the most serious kind, both radiation by X-ray or cobalt and chemotherapy (special drugs) are combined. Whatever the type, it takes from two to three months for good response to radiation treatment.

I receive one version or another of your daughter. Celiac disease, being chronic, can try anyone's patience. Fortunately, knowing what causes it, we can do more for children than we used to do.

As your doctor has probably told you, it is due to an enzyme deficiency in the intestines which causes sensitivity to gluten in the diet. Your daughter's chronic diarrhea, subnormal weight, inability to take milk, anemia and leg swelling all fit into the diagnostic picture of celiac disease.

Keep on giving her the lactose free, gluten-free diet which her doctor has prescribed and she is likely to improve. However, it remains a serious ailment. The condition of some patients stubbornly resists treatment.

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For Mrs. C.: "Trying too hard to have a baby?" In some cases this may be true. I recall a childless couple who had intercourse frequently, hoping that daily "tries" would produce pregnancy. Nevertheless, many months passed without results.

I suggested that they refrain from sexual activity for at least two weeks. About two weeks before her expected period (around ovulation time) they resumed their coitus. She became pregnant.

Was it coincidence? I don't profess to know. But one gynecologist has offered the theory that too frequent intercourse may prevent the sperm in the male from maturing enough in each conception. (Incidentally, all barren males should have a sperm count.) Maybe a rest is what many childless couples who "try too hard" need. At least it's worth trying.

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For Mr. G.: I doubt that it's possible for a dentist to make a good-fitting denture for you long-distance — from a photograph. That's even less sensible than fitting yourself with a pair of glasses in a department store.

Hodgkin's Disease Recovery Possible

Sydney J. Harris Says

Child's Joys Not Unbroken

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When Bernard Shaw exclaimed, "Youth is such a wonderful thing. It's a crime to waste it on children," he was doing more than making a bright epigram. He was expressing a truth that few of us realize.

When we sigh for the carefree days of childhood, and look back upon the fun we had, we forget that we are looking back from a grownup viewpoint. To the child, the days are not so much fun because he does not know anything about the cares and responsibilities of maturity.

What we really mean is that we wish we could be children again, with the adult capacity to appreciate childhood. This is a very different thing from simply being a child again.

I have never been able to sympathize with the people who express such yearnings. My childhood was as happy as any, I suppose, and yet I find more substantial joy in growing older than I did in being young.

To forget, in mists of nostalgia, that childhood is also full of its own terrors and tragedies, that the unimportant things we can laugh at today seemed real and menacing in youth. And this forgetfulness is the reason parents continually misunderstand their children.

A last dig or a broken prom date can be as cataclysmic to a growing child as bankruptcy to a father. The petty humiliations to which a youngster is thoughtlessly subjected can be as stabbing as the most profound of mature emotions—and even more lasting.

As a protective device, man's mind tends to forget pain and remember pleasure; otherwise we could not live with our memories. What we recollect from childhood are the gay moments, but seen only through the prism of adulthood.

In a sense, youth is wasted on children, just as wisdom is wasted on people who are too old to use it effectively. But we can never have the both together, which is why the sentimentalists want when they yearn for a return to childhood. If they were back they would be just as eager to grow up again.

Fiji Gets Home Rule Saturday

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fiji, ruled by the British for 96 years, becomes independent Saturday, but it's hard to detect much enthusiasm for the cutoff.

"Interest will become apparent once Prince Charles arrives Friday," a government official says.

"Up to now, people are really less than keen about the prospect of the end of British rule over the 300 islands which comprise Fiji."

The main problem is racial. The country's 230,000 Fijians are outnumbered by 260,000 Indians, the fast-multiplying descendents of laborers brought here from Asia during the last century to work on sugar plantations. There is underlying distrust between the happy-go-lucky Fijians and the industrious Indians.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 7

Your birthday today: Self-adequacy is your goal in the coming year. It is time you developed your inner potential, and discarded some bad habits. All long-term projects remain intact, but with relatively slow progress. You have the opportunity to serve some cause larger than your own material needs. Social contacts are slow-pace, too, for natives are sensitive, willing to stay with long, difficult jobs. Women born today tend to have much better luck than today's men.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Those who follow have it much easier day than those who lead. Have unrelated side - effects. Steady effort brings added earnings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Stay near home base — you would miss something important by being away. Channel all energy into the most creative phase of your work. This evening personal concerns are polarized, hard to express.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Continue all due caution with money matters. Make amends, smooth out recent ripples in your relationships. The evening brings a long-missed thought or some sort of homecoming.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Friends are easily managed today; but your male or partner is certain to be a bit tense. Find routines that take you out and keep you out. Evening hours are easier.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Business, money pressures ease up, but emotional stress from loved ones and associates persists. Insight will shew you what to do and how to start.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Some bargains are not within reach — any excessive purchase may outlast your needs. People very near you show a contrary mood, so your patience is essential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Trade brings little pressure, but a good chance to observe human nature. Think over the experience. There are old friends for reminiscence in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Diversion, courtesy are important, particularly if you must travel. Old associates tend to be less co-operative. Domestic issues lessen if you express your deeper feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Thoughtless friends cause momentary confusion, but it's a smooth day in which you can improve your way of working. Personal creative endeavor does not well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Formal manoeuvres claim much of your attention. Personal affairs include emotional stresses, perhaps unwelcome news. Gather old friends about you this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Events nobody planned upset schedules and some unannounced personal hopes. Take the expedient course and go on as if nothing much had happened. Friends require patience.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Continue to be shy about financial experiments. Self-improvement efforts attract support. Invite friends and relatives for reconciliation.

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Young Men Who Deliver Headlines Seldom Make Them

Youths with nothing constructive to do in their free time may wind up in trouble, making newspaper headlines with their delinquent behavior.

On the other hand, the young men who deliver our nation's newspapers operate spare-time businesses that give them the satisfaction of serving their communities. They learn the value of property, so they're not likely to destroy it deliberately.

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Concorde Aloft

The French-British Concorde remains the centre of controversy in Britain. It's not that it doesn't fly beautifully — almost everyone agrees it does. But the continuing cost of developing the plane and potential for sound-barrier destruction on the ground is causing considerable second-thinking.
(CP Photo)

Youth Not Guilty In Murder Case

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Randy Clay Dawson, 16, Wednesday was found not guilty of non-capital murder by reason of insanity in the April 26 strangulation-slaying of Gail Ruth Mohns, 19.

Mr. Justice Abraham Lieff of the Ontario Supreme Court told the jury they should have little trouble in reaching the conclusion that Dawson killed Miss Mohns, and that there was "considerable evidence to indicate the accused was insane."

The youth will remain in county jail pending transfer to an Ontario mental institution.

Miss Mohns's nude body was found by her parents in an upstairs bedroom of their Darlington Township home, just east of Oshawa., when they returned from a church banquet. Dawson lived next door.

One in 10 Policemen Injured in Michigan

DETROIT (CP) — Almost one out of every 10 police officers in Michigan have been injured since January, 1969, while restoring order during civil disorders, Michigan Governor William Milliken told a construction convention.

He cited a state police report which said over 1,200 officers had received injury, a little less than 10 per cent of the state.

To cope with violence, Gov. Milliken said the state will become a charter member of the national bomb data centre formed with the International Association of Chiefs of Police to exchange and pool information on bombings; will set up a computer communication network to improve the safety of police and will set up a civil disorder centre under state police to control mass violence and reduce possible death and injury.

CN to Be Charged For Sub-par Wages

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told the Commons Wednesday that he has ordered legal action against Canadian National Railways for failure to pay federal minimum wages in its hotel operations across the country.

The federal minimum was raised July 1 to $1.65 from $1.25 but CN has argued that its hotels are governed by provincial legislation.

A discrepancy in the position was publicized last week by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers which noted that in some provinces the publicly-owned corporation has sought to take advantage of more favorable federal legislation.

Mr. Mackasey said CN hotel workers have traditionally been considered to be within the federal jurisdiction and the new minimum wage law applies to all CN hotels.

Mr. Mackasey later amended his statement and said he was "hopeful this can be settled in a more peaceful manner."

Legal action, he told reporters, has not yet begun and his department is still in the process of attempting to persuade the hotel to comply with federal law.

Alkenbrack Asks About Help To Fish Dealers

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday his department will give "favorable consideration" to requests for assistance on behalf of fish dealers affected by mercury contamination in lower Lake Ontario.

He was replying to Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Prestonac-Lennox and Addington) who said fish dealers in his area suffered losses when stocks of fish were seized because of the alleged contamination.

Mr. Davis noted also that loans are available in certain cases.

Mr. Alkenbrack said loans are of no value in this case.

Nuclear Power Source To Be Tested on Seaway

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is blinking a way into a new field of nuclear power.

Atomic Energy of Canada scientists and engineers have developed a portable power source that harnesses radiation to produce electricity for such hard-to-get-at installations as navigation aids and Arctic weather posts.

A first model of a nuclear-powered navigation light was packaged here Wednesday to be shipped to Brockville, where over the next two years it will be evaluated by the transport department on the seaway.

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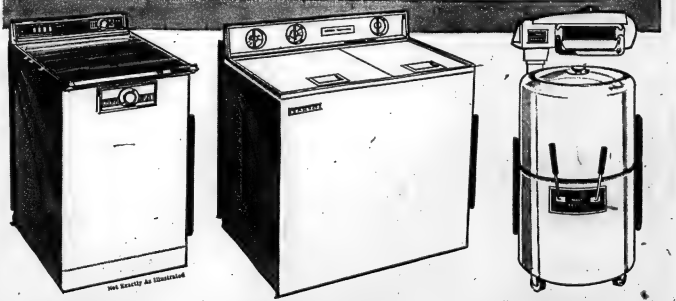

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That Takes the Cake

Yesterday was cake-making day at the Ontario School for the Deaf, as the building construction and painting classes tackled the assembly of a plywood cake complete with candles. The larger-than-15-foot cake is being assembled for the 100th anniversary celebrations on Oct. 20 by Brent Ansley, Joe Sheahan, Randy Nodden and Bobby Gerow. The candles being attached will be lit electrically during the anniversary of the founding of OSD.

Ontario Adoption Inquiry Would End Religious Bar

By CHRS AYLOTT

TORONTO (CP) — Religious differences should not stand in the way of the permanent adoption of a child, an advisory committee on adoption and foster care says in a report to John Yaremko, Ontario's minister of social and family services.

The five-member committee submitted a 78-page final report to Mr. Yaremko with 22 recommendations for streamlining child placement, citing "urgent matters" that "require immediate action in adoption, foster care and related areas of child welfare". The report was made public today.

The committee, headed by Stanley Mullins, president of Laurentian University in Sudbury, completed a study which produced interim reports in February and May 1968.

On religious qualifications, the committee recommends that "when all reasonable attempts to place an adoptable child in a permanent home with the same denomination have failed, then religious differences between adopters and the adoptable child should not constitute the only reason for refusal of his placement in a permanent home, in cases where every other condition for a successful placement is indicated."

The committee wants the unification of all family law under a family court with "greatly expanded powers" and the organization of regional children's services boards, responsible to the department and concerned with regional needs.

The proposed regional boards would consist of 18 to 24 members, appointed to three-year terms, one-third expiring each year to allow continuity. To start the program, the committee suggests one-third of the appointments should come from existing children's aid societies.

To allow for ideal representation from all communities in the region, appointments to the remaining two-thirds of the proposed board should be made half by the minister of social and family services and half by regional governments.

Other committee suggestions for streamlining adoption procedings:

—The department of social and family services should develop day-care services, promote legislation for foster day-care programs and make funds available to increase day nurseries.

Concerning foster care, the committee recommendations included:

—Amendments to the Child Welfare Act giving foster parents the power to appeal disagreements with children's aid societies.

Shulman Protected

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman received legislative assurance today that he cannot be held in contempt for a statement he made in the Ontario legislature last June that led to a public inquiry into the Ontario Provincial Police.

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Deputy Speaker Allan Reuter, replying to a request for the NDP member from Toronto High Park for protection of the legislature, said a member's privilege of immunity is well established in parliamentary tradition.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures will rise into the 70s today in southern Ontario. A storm centre now moving north along the front out of Iowa will cross Lake Superior tonight. It is expected to trigger an eastward movement of the entire system overnight this will result in the colder air accompanied by showers and thunderstorms moving slowly across Ontario during the weekend.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	39
Year Ago	60	41

Today's Chuckle

Show me a man who understands women and I'll show you a man who is in for a big surprise.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. congressional conference committee, disregarding auto industry pleas that it can't be done, has set Jan. 1, 1975, as the deadline for eliminating harmful exhaust from new cars.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Water and power were cut off for about six hours Thursday at the battered barracks building being used as a youth hostel at Canadian Forces Base Jericho, to show that Ottawa is sincere about a closure order made last week. The city health department, however, ordered the services restored.

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NOVOSIBIRSK (Reuters) — French President Georges Pompidou flew here today to inspect this western Siberian city on the fourth day of an eight-day state visit to Russia.

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GENOA, Italy (AP) — Flood waters receded in Genoa and its hinterland today, leaving at least 30 dead and damage equivalent to about $5 million.

Not Fit to Eat

Mercury Is High In Quinte Fish

By LENNY WILLIAMSON and ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporters

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But 13 other species, taken at the same time, showed concentrations of mercury below the danger level. They are smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, whitefish, white perch, eel, suckers, bullheads, smelt, cisco, punkinseeds, blue gills, gizzard shad and alewives.

The four species registering dangerous mercury concentrations "may be movers" speculated Mr. Rosebrough, picking up mercury as they swim through waters with higher than usual concentrations.

The highest mercury levels are turning up in carnivorous fish, he said. These are the species that live on smaller fish and water animals. The plant and plankton eating species appear to pick up less mercury.

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Kidnappers Silent

FLQ Manifesto Aired by CBC

MONTREAL (CP) — The fate of kidnapped British diplomat James Cross remained unknown today.

Anxious authorities who granted one concession to the abductors Thursday night said no further word has been received from the terrorist group behind the kidnapping.

Before a Thursday midnight deadline was reached, government officials met a demand of the Front de Liberation du Quebec to have its "political manifesto" broadcast over the French-language radio and television networks of the CBC.

A spokesman for Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said today "there have been no further developments in the case." Mr. Choquette was keeping himself available at all times for any contact from the FLQ, a terrorist group seeking an independent socialist Quebec.

The only direct word from the 49-year-old British trade commissioner since he was taken at gunpoint from his Montreal home early Monday came in a mailed hand-written note to his wife Tuesday. He said he was being well treated and was receiving medication for his high blood pressure.

Contents of the note were made public Wednesday and a friend of the family confirmed it was in Mr. Cross's handwriting.

But he said the note apparently was dictated by someone else since Mr. Cross, a student of English literature, would not have used some of the words.

Meanwhile, there was growing concern from some quarters about the attitude of government officials toward the ransom demands of the kidnappers.

They have asked for the release of a score of "political prisoners" in Quebec, those terrorists they claim have been imprisoned as a result of political persecution rather than a crime, and a plane to fly them to asylum in a foreign country.

Claude Ryan, publisher of the influential Montreal newspaper Le Devoir, suggests in an editorial today that a "certain number" of jailed terrorists might be released for the sole purpose of saving the life of the British diplomat.

Mr. Ryan, mentioned as a possible mediator between authorities and kidnappers before an FLQ communique Thursday rejected the idea, says careful arrangements would be necessary to bring about a safe exchange of those in jail for Mr. Cross.

Negotiations by exchange of published communiques would be unsatisfactory, he says.

So far, demands by the kidnappers and reaction to them by authorities have been made known by published or broadcast statements.

Some crank calls have also filtered into the case. Police say a phone call to radio station

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Israel Has 'Bomb'

LONDON (CP) — The Evening Standard says Israel is believed to have developed nuclear weapons and a striking force of nuclear bombers.

The Beaverbrook newspaper, in a headlined story, says the growing conviction that the Israelis would use this power if faced by defeat is considered in diplomatic circles to be the major factor in Soviet efforts to cool the Middle East situation.

"It's the FLQ, Sir! They've struck again!"

Next Move Up to Reds Says Nixon

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (CP) — President Nixon says he has made some new, flexible peace proposals that open the way for the North Vietnamese to make new proposals in return.

"If they do," he told reporters Thursday, "we can make progress." And, he added: "That is the way we are going to play it."

The president said he hopes Hanoi will take the proposals "as seriously as we intend them." He said he is not discouraged by initial adverse reaction from North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Nixon said he is waiting for "the official response from Hanoi" at the public session of the Paris negotiators next week.

"We hope that it would indicate progress," he said.

Nixon said his five-point plan included "some new proposals," including an offer of "total withdrawal of all our forces, something we have never offered before, if we have mutual withdrawal on the other side."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Prideful Belleville homeowners, institutions and businesses received a tangible symbol to honor their good taste and hard work during the summer. First page, second section.

- Outstanding newspaper carriers are honored tomorrow. First page, second section.
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Strike by Quebec Doctors Is Called Waste of Time

MONTREAL (CP) — Health Minister Claude Castonguay says Quebec's medical specialists are wasting their time by striking in protest against terms of the province's medical care insurance legislation.

All specialists' offices were closed Thursday, although about 1,000 of the province's 4,000 specialists stayed in a limited number of hospitals to provide emergency services.

In Quebec City, Health Minister Claude Castonguay said the specialists will gain nothing by striking to press demands for further amendments to the medical plan set to go into operation Nov. 1.

Mr. Castonguay told a news conference the government is ready to let the strike go beyond the proposed opening date as long as the striking doctors continue to provide emergency services.

"However, at the first sign of the public's health being endangered, we will not hesitate to call the national assembly to deal with the matter," he said.

In Montreal, Dr. Gerard Hamel, president of the Quebec Federation of General Practitioners, said there are no immediate plans for the province's 2,200 family doctors to join the walkout.

The medical specialists said in a statement they are ready to resume negotiations with the government if it sees fit "to reconsider its intransigent position and bring the Quebec medical care insurance plan into line with those of the other provinces of Canada."

Montreal hospitals reported that most specialists were absent Thursday although teams of specialists were handling all emergencies and treating all patients still remaining in hospital.

Emergency services have been restricted to 13 hospitals in the city.

A spokesman for the specialists federation said the strike is not yet in full swing "and the impact probably won't be felt until Monday night."

The specialists began withdrawing services on an individual basis last week, cutting attendance in the province's 250 hospitals by about 30 per cent before the general strike began.

Parcel Handled with Care

Montreal police open and examine a parcel delivered to the residence of James Cross, kidnapped British trade commissioner. (CP Photo)

Commercial Fishermen Asked Not to Take Contaminated Species

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mercury in two ways — through their gills and through their food," said Mr. Rosebrough. "The fresh species of fish absorbs mercury in a different manner and in differing concentrations."

For more than a year, the department of lands and forests has been collecting and testing fish, concentrating on areas of tourist and commercial fishing importance and waters in which a large amount of industrial pollution was suspected.

The results, released yesterday, turned up data that surprised department scientists, Mr. Rosebrough said.

Stoco Lake, where high contamination was expected, showed no fish with mercury concentrations above the 5 parts per million considered dangerous for human consumption. Pickerel, pike, largemouth bass, yellow perch and "sullheads were caught in the lake and tested.

Stootsmatta Lake, whose fish were expected to be free of mercury, produced pickerel and ling (fresh water cod), with concentrations above the human tolerance level. Pike, largemouth bass, yellow perch, whitefish and pikes from the lake are safe to eat.

Lake St. Peter, also suspected to produce mercury - free fish, was found to have lake trout with dangerous concentrations of the element.

Those results, and others of a smaller nature throughout Ontario have forced the department to investigate the possibility of mercury pollution from natural rock formations and the atmosphere, Mr. Rosebrough said.

"We have turned up mercury in fish from northwestern Ontario lakes 300 miles from the nearest human habitation," he reported. "We are collecting 4 mass of data to see if a pattern emerges on which we can base further action."

Pike from the Salmon River showed high mercury concentrations, but the remaining fish are considered safe. No pickerel were caught in the Salmon River samplings.

Moira Lake pickerel, pike, largemouth bass and muskinonge show high mercury levels. Yellow perch and bullhead from the lake are still considered safe.

Lake Ontario, between Brighton and Gananoque, produced pickerel, pike, smallmouth bass and sal with dangerous mercury concentrations. The eastern part of the lake was closed to commercial fishermen earlier in the season. Eleven other species of fish from the lake tested safe, the fisheries supervisor said.

In the Presqu'ile area, an important commercial fishery, pickerel is considered unsafe. But yellow perch, sunfish and bullheads showed low mercury concentrations and are safe for human consumption.

The department sampled 105 lakes and rivers in Ontario in its survey. The interim report was released on the direction of Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle because of the significance of its findings, said Mr. Rosebrough.

No bans will be imposed on sports or commercial fishermen. Commercial fishermen have been asked to stop catching the fish listed as having mercury content higher than .5 parts per million.

Sports fishermen are being asked to "fish for fun" and throw back the listed fish.

Posting signs are being prepared by the department, Mr. Rosebrough said this morning.

"We have closed all the commercial fisheries that we plan to close," he added. "We are trying to keep commercial fishermen in business in new areas or fishing for new species."

The alternative, he suggested, was provincial co-operation with the federal government in restoring provisions for commercial fishermen put out of business by the mercury threat.

Two types of mercury are involved in water pollution, said the supervisor. Fish can pick up both methal mercury, an organic compound, and inorganic, metallic mercury.

In some areas, rock is suspect. A spokesman for the department of lands and forests in Tweed said that climbing rock from Skootamatta Lake, containing rich mercury oxide, had been forwarded for testing and might be a factor in mercury pollution of remote lakes.

O. F. Bradley, secretary manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, felt the report would have a serious effect on the Quinte area tourist industry and particularly on resort areas oriented to fishing.

Many of the resort areas on the bay depend primarily on the fishing attraction and each year accommodate many people from the more populous areas of Ontario and the United States, he said.

He didn't think the Department's suggestion for anglers to "fish for fun" and not eat their catches would sit very well with sports fishermen.

The attraction is to cook and eat the fresh fish."

Bruce Cooper, manager of the Bay of Quinte Fisheries at Ballencliff said that sales for commercial fishing of pickerel, pike, rock bass and yellow perch in the Bay of Quinte would have but little effect on his operation.

He said commercial fishing for pickerel and pike was already restricted in the Bay from Glenora west.

Yellow perch caught in Lake Ontario was purchased by the firm but Mr. Cooper said there was little production and fishermen were "not catching too many."

The species of fish now commercially in the Bay — eels, channel cats, sturgeon and carp — are not listed in the report as having dangerously high mercury content.

Mr. Cooper wondered about the emphasis on mercury in fish.

Apples and other fruit probably had as high a mercury content as fish but nothing was being done about this, he said.

He expected the report could affect the tourist industry, but doubted that many sport fishermen would throw the listed species of fish back as suggested by department officials."

Madoc village reeve Thomas Burnside admitted that he was "greatly disturbed" to learn that fish in Moira Lake had been found to contain high mercury content.

The report listed pickerel, pike, largemouth bass and muskinonge as having high mercury content.

Reeve Burnside admitted it would affect the tourist industry for his particular area.

"It certainly will not be the tourist business any good," he said. "It is just another nail in the Moira Lake coffin."

The Madoc reeve was referring to reports of arsenic in the lake water and to complaints of algae.

However, he said he had eaten pickerel from Moira Lake all summer and hadn't suffered any ill effects.

Mr. R. A. Owen, president of the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association, and owner of Belleroi Marina on Big Island in Bay of Quinte, said sport fishing in the area could be a very seriously affected if the reports were true.

"I've got three men from Pittsburgh here right now," said Mr. Owen. "If this is in all fairness, I will have to tell my guests."

Mr. Owen said the report of mercury contamination in game fish could "knocked our socks down."

Catching the fish was only half the fun for sport fishermen, who place a high importance on the pleasures of eating their catch, he noted.

Mr. Owen said the three Pittsburgh men now at his resort came to the Bay of Quinte only to catch pike which are one of the species blacklisted.

At the same time Mr. Owen felt that the Department of Lands and Forests should have specifically defined the area in the Bay of Quinte where the contaminated fish were found.

Previously, he said, the department had listed the waters of the Bay of Quinte as being contaminated generally, when actually only the Lake Ontario area from Amherst Island to Cobourg had been tested.

Group to Sing Here

The Freedom Five, a pop group travelling for Canadian Youth for Christ, will appear in Belleville this weekend. Led by Lloyd Smith of Belleville, Barbara Tschrobe, Elaine Overholt, John Stephenson and Rodney Carlson will perform at secondary schools, churches and the east end plaza, bringing contemporary music on guitars, trombone, trumpet and rock-si-reord.

Match Feature Is Tent City

Agriculture of today, yesterday and tomorrow will be all part of the 1976 International Plowing Match being held October 13-17 three miles west of Lindsay.

In addition to the daily plowing contests there will be displays and demonstrations of the latest in farm machinery.

In contrast there will be daily demonstrations of the operation of antique steam driven farm machinery.

Tent City, where more than 300 exhibitors will set up tents and exhibits, will feature displays of 1977 automobiles, home improvement and building supplies, snowmobiles and home appliances.

For the ladies there will be continuous fashion and cooking shows. Each noon hour there will be a parade with floats, colorful bands and farm equipment.

Government Plan Worries Council

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) The prospect of regional government is causing apprehension on the part of Campbellford council.

Reeve R. J. Locke said there was concern whether the western townships of Cartwright and Darlington in Durham county might be absorbed by the Oshawa area and the eastern townships by another area.

He said some smaller municipalities with comparatively small indebtedness might be absorbed by larger municipalities heavily in debt resulting in a financial disadvantage to the smaller units which over the years had protected their economy.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.06 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Richardson Greenshield and Co. Ltd., 141 Pinnacle Street.

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National 36900, 4.50, up .05
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Can. South 8500, 4.65, up .15
Can. Export 9750, 8.15, dn .05

Scholarship Winners

Winners of the Carter Scholarship for Hastings county have been announced by the board of education.

For the highest aggregate marks in grade 13 last year, Ronald Chaplin of Belleville Collegiate Institute received a scholarship worth $100.

Ann Dunham of Tweed won the scholarship for the second highest marks and received $80. Barb Price of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc won third prize and $40.

The scholarships are awarded to the three students in each of 25 counties in Ontario who score the highest marks in grade 13. The awards are given under the terms of the will of the late J. I. Carter of Sarnia.

Cambridge Leaseholds Adds Belleville Land

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Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., shortly to commence construction of their mold - million - dollar shopping plaza in the North Front Street area, have increased their property holdings in the north Belleville district.

Yesterday, local realtor Douglas Grant reported that Cambridge had completed the purchase of an additional 30 adjoining acres to the west of the property on which their plaza is to be constructed.

The property, purchased from North Belleville Realty, lies on both sides of the Bell Blvd. right of way and extends west to the extension of Lemoine Street. The plaza property totals 23 acres.

Options on the North Belleville Realty Company land parcel were taken out by Cambridge two years ago and were renewed pending the outcome of the re-zoning application to allow the North Front Street plaza.

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CKLM early today, extending the ransom deadline to midnight tonight, as was a hoax.

In other developments Thursday:

—The Gazette said police are looking for a Montreal taxi driver who allegedly plotted to kidnap the Israeli trade commissioner last March. The newspaper said the cabbie is a "prime suspect" in the Cross abduction.

—Le Devoir reported in an Ottawa story that the federal government had partially acceded to a second FLQ demand that police suspend their investigation. The newspaper said that federal authorities, without making it public, asked police to reduce to the minimum their inquiries and other investigations.

—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the government is willing to appoint a negotiator from any level up to cabinet minister to negotiate with the kidnappers, who could choose the level.

—The FLQ rejected the idea of a mediator to establish communications between the government and the abductors, in a note left in a phone booth after an anonymous call to a radio station.

DEATHS

WILLEMSEN, Anthony J. — Of R.R. No. 2, Marysville, suddenly at his home near Marysville General Hospital, on Thursday, October 7, 1976, Anthony J. Willemsen, beloved husband of Catherine (nee Van Der Meer) of Belleville, Ont. Dear father of Mrs. C. (Dorothy) Mitchell, Belleville, Ont., Mrs. H. (Jo-Anne) Sarsfy, Clarkston, Mich., Anthony, Jr., Peter, Joseph, Elizabeth, Mary, Theresa and Veronica all of Penetanguishene and Lawrence of Toronto. Dear Opa of Tracy, Mary, John and Bernard and Mrs. J. (Bernadette) Van Der Meer, Belleville. Also 20 great - grandchildren. Resting at the residence of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Ontario, where funeral service will be held on Monday, October 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

REID — In loving memory of our dear father, Robert Reid, who died accidentally, two years ago, October 8, 1968.
But he left us quietly, his thoughts unspoken,
But, he left us treasures we are proud to own,
He treasured him God, to year dismiss of rest.
For that is what he was one of the best.
—Lovingly remembered and never forgotten, daughter Joyce and son-in-law Bob.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, visits and telephone calls while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also Dr. Moss, Carley, Palmer Bath, Drs. Hall and Hall, Dr. Hamilton and the nurses and staff of 3 West for their excellent care. Ernest Cronk.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors who so kindly sent floral tributes, donations, cards and messages of sympathy, and that in any way helped during the recent illness and passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Father Ferguson, Reginald and Magdalene and Bev from Funeral Home.

The Brennen Family.

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the many flowers and cards while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and Dr. Hall and the nurses for their wonderful care. Harold Shultz.

GRAHAM — Words cannot express our feelings for all the acts of kindness extended to the family during the illness and passing of Gordon. The Ferrol Orchestra, members of the Belleville Fire Department, and of sympathy from relatives, neighbors, fellow workers and friends will be long remembered. Special thanks to Rev. H. Heath and Rev. Ken Hall, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Hall for their kind words of comfort during a sad time.

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BIRTHS

COOK — Hudson and Grace (nee Whetmore) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Christopher Lee, on Monday, Oct. 4, 1976 at 4 a.m. A brother for Carolyn, Clayton, Jarrod. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and Maternity Nurses at the Belleville General Hospital.

FLETCHER — Ted and Wendy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Amelia Elizabeth, weighed 8 lbs., 4½ ozs. at Belleville General Hospital on October 4, 1976.

Rock Group Show Here

The Quinte Gem and Rock Club will hold their own rock festival tomorrow at the curling rink in the Quinte Fairgrounds.

Displays of minerals and jewellery (polishing of rocks for construction of jewellery) will be featured by members and visiting rock hounds from the time doors open at 10 a.m. until closing time, 10 p.m.

Dealers will be present selling equipment for polishing and cutting and specimens of gems and fine stones.

Door prizes, films, swapping and trading will be some of the features at the day - long show.

Sunday features will be two trips, one to the Stockiosar Quarry, four miles north of Madoc and the Armstrong Quarry in Marmora.

Buses will leave the curling rink at 10 a.m. and are expected to return to Belleville sometime near 4 p.m.

Membership Drive Slated

PICTON (Staff) — Pollution Unwanted, a group of Prince Edward County residents who banded together this summer protesting the location of a kraft paper mill in Hillier will begin a membership drive soon.

The steering committee for PU, chaired by, William West has collected facts regarding possible pollution of air and water by the location of a kraft mill in the county.

A spokesman for the steering committee noted that certain facts have come to light which deserve wider distribution in the county.

Pollution Unwanted has described its aims as follows: to support the introduction of new industry that will serve the county's immediate economic needs; to oppose the introduction of new industry that will prevent the development of the county's maximum economic potential, and to support the introduction of new industry that will allow the county to develop its maximum economic potential.

At a meeting earlier this week, the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce endorsed a motion to support the Canadian International Paper Company's interest in the county as a proposed kraft pulp mill site. County council last month voted to support location of the proposed mill in Hillier township shortly after Hillier township council backed CIP's interest in the Adolphus Reach Point area for a mill site.

Annual Agricultural Society Banquet Ball

The Club Cedars at Canniffon was the scene last night of the annual agricultural society banquet and ball. While ladies' fair board president Mrs. Jeannette Hamilton and society president Cameron Bunnett discuss plans for the evening, first vice-president and Mrs. Jack Bush, second vice-president and Mrs. Phil Flagler, Mrs. Bunnett, and director Ron Hamilton prepare to receive guests.

Montreal Students Tour P.E. County

PICTON (Staff) — A group of 26 students from St. George's School, Montreal, has completed a four - day observation tour of agriculture and farm product processing in Prince Edward County.

The youthful travellers, accompanied by two of their instructors arrived here last Monday following visits to historic points of interest in Kingston. Enroute to Prince Edward the boys and girls stopped at the Bath seed farm of Peter McKinnon and were shown the original deed to his property, dated in 1802.

The students were taken on a guided tour of the Ontario Fisheries Research Station last Monday where they spoke with biologist Jack Christie. The following day a trip to the Sandbanks and Outlet provincial parks provided the group with insight concerning county geology and botany. After a luncheon in Cherry Valley the tourists stopped at Windy Acres, owned by West Lake farmer, Reginald Windatt. Connected with the farm is a large fruit and vegetable stand typifying roadside marketing in the county. A tour of Baxter Canning Ltd., Bloomfield provided the highlight of the day for most of the students. They registered surprise at the number of factory employees needed to tin vegetables for grocers' shelves.

Guests at the Woodrous Corners farm of Maynard Gertler during their stay in Prince Edward, the study group divided into twos and threes Wednesday evening to visit with local farm families.

Before leaving for Belleville Thursday, the young pupils studied the ecology of Beaver Meadow, property owned by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, and also visited the county's cold storage plant. Topics of the day, such as pollution, industrial development and water use were discussed by the students during a meeting with Prince Edward County municipal officials.

Their visit was planned to bring them in direct contact with rural life and afford them opportunities to study ecology and related geography as well as farming.

Campbellford Council Has Busy Session

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Vandalism at the town constaph, what to do with the former public school, and the operation of the new town dump, were all subjects of discussion at the last meeting of Campbellford council.

Steel posts and chains and new lighting have been installed at the constaph as a guard against vandalism.

Some residents feel they are being charged unfairly for use of the new town dump. Names of the dump committee members will be advertised so that complaints can be made to the proper source.

The former public school now owned by the municipality is in need of extensive repairs to the heating system and an income fails to meet expenses there is indecision on what should be done with the building. The matter of repairs and insurance will be investigated.

The old post office has been purchased from Crown Assets at a cost of $20,000.

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BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL Society Meeting to be held at Tabernacle United Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13th. Mr. Ken Taylor, Queen's Park, Toronto, to give a talk on "Bonsai: Past, Present and Future." Co-10-13

BUS TRIP TO INTERNATIONAL Flowing Match at Lindsay, Oct. 14. For reservations call Fevrier Motor Coach Tours 968-5511. Co-4-14

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K of C Hall, Jasper Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra questions. Admission $1. Jo-4-7-8-9

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"POODLEY'S WORLD OF FASHion" Wednesday, October 14th, 8.00 p.m. Bridge Street United Church. Admission $1.50. Tickets available at Woolley's or at the door. Co-10

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Quinte Island Theatre Rehearsals Under Way

PICTON (Staff) — Theplans cast in the Quinte Island Theatre production of Neil Skeon's Barefoot in the Park' entered rehearsals this month with plans for a November opening night. The comedy play will begin a three-night run in Prince Edward Collegiate Institute auditorium on November 12, with its leading roles filled by enthusiastic Picton performers.

"Barefoot" represents the QIT's first adult play cast with actors and actresses described as "over 21."

Since its formation more than two years ago, the theatre group has concentrated solely on the production of children's plays. The starring roles were played by talented young performers attending Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. With the production of "Barefoot" the QIT has appealed to Prince Edward County adults with secret aspirations to succeed in show business.

One of QIT's busiest members, Elizabeth Hirst, reported that the response to the casting call for their new production "just flattened us by its success." It was expected that perhaps one person would arrive to read for each role in the three - act play. Instead, approximately four aspiring actors competed for each part when the play was cast last month.

Mrs. Hirst, in the leading lady role of Corie Bratter, a starry-eyed newlywed with a Pollyanna's talent for discovering silver linings in every cloud. Her first "love nest," located in a six floor ramshackle building is, to Corie, heaven on earth. Paul Bratter, her somewhat conservative husband is played by Jeremy Vincent who in real life is a teacher at PECI. Acting in the supporting role of Ellen Banks, Corie's widowed mother, is Elisabeth Harris. Robert Nihill portrays the part of Victor Velasco, the gentleman Corie attempts to match with her widowed mother. Jack Evans, news editor of the Picton Gazette, makes his stage debut in the role of Mr. Pepper, a telephone service man. The cast is round out by P. J. Robertson, a PECI teacher who appears in a walk-on part.

Behind the scenes, many of the teenagers customarily involved with QIT productions are assisting with makeup, lights, props, sets and costumes. "Barefoot" will be directed by Hugh Kenney, a PECI teacher with a flair for drama.

An enthusiastic supporter of all QIT activities, Mrs. Hirst remarked that casting also has been completed for the Eastern Ontario Drama League's non - act festival play competitions. The play chosen by QIT actors for the competition is called Resounding Tinkle and in Mrs. Hirst's description is "from the theatre of the absurd." The leading roles will be played by PECI students Jane Webster and Frank Creamer supported by Jane Alexander. The play will be performed in Cornwall next month.

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The Movies

Perhaps it is advancing age, but somehow movie fare of late seems to have taken a much less appealing turn. Where once we would attend the movies with some regularity, today we are hard put to find anything really worthwhile.

But suddenly some big names of the past have been jogging us out of our lethargy on this score. There has been Myra Breckinridge with the incredible Mae West — and right out of the past, Showboat (Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner and Howard Keel) and Sweethearts (Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy). They have been showing at the Belle.

At the Park too there is stimulating fare with a piece called 1925: The Moonshine War and a suspense attraction starring Rowan and Martin. The Belleville Drive-In has the incomparable Zero Mostel, Kim Novak and Clint Walker in that comic effort, The Great Bank Robbery. It is rumored that The Wild Bunch, concerning "nine men who came too late and stayed too long."

Speaking of names from the past, who should turn up in a recent episode of television's Bewitched but Cesar Romero. The New York-born actor is now 63. One does not see much of him or many of his contemporaries these days and significantly it seems to be the comedians who wear best — ageless personalities like Jimmy Durante, now 77, Jack Benny 78, and Bob Hope 95.

Benny is not seen too often, even though he may still be holding out for a year short of 40. Still, the fact that he and the others are performing at all makes many of us feel a lot younger than our years. We cannot quarrel with that!

Thankless Task

Interesting in the context of the above editorial is a statement of the Ontario chief censor, O. J. Silverthorn.

Chairman of the Classification Board as he is more formally titled, Mr. Silverthorn has a thankless task. As Kingston While-Standard reporter Roger Bainbridge (who interviewed him recently) said: "He has been on the board for 36 years and has put up with a lot of abuse. He speaks in a quiet, weary voice, and admits he is publicity shy. . ."

But hear his blunt statement in the interview: "The films are getting worse and worse and worse. They are sticking a little bit of sex in every film that is coming out. Some things are coming through that are worse than any stag film ever was."

Bainbridge notes nevertheless that the board's attitude has been changing with the times. Today, he adds, complete nudity in films is approved by the board almost without question. And offensive language, too, is no longer a problem.

With regard to sex and violence, however, censorship is still exercised. Mentioned in the latter context is The Wild Bunch, showing at the Belleville Drive-In. According to Mr. Silverthorn, the film seems "to be a deliberate comment on violence in movies," and in this light it was approved. "I felt no violence and laughed at it." But some Italian westerns, which have come to the fore in recent years, Mr. Silverthorn criticized for "exploiting brutality."

One wonders in this category about Bonnie and Clyde and its cataclysmic finale. It was very strong stuff, really too much, as the pair died in that unforgettable hail of bullets — but it passed the censors.

Against this kind of background, extending over three decades, doubtless embracing the earlier good-lasting of the James Cagney-Edward G. Robinson-Lloyd Nolan-George Raft years, Mr. Silverthorn's sense of weariness is understandable. He is said to be planning to resign soon.

Significantly, the censors reflect public taste (rather than their own exclusively) more than might be supposed. Viewing films as ordinary members of an audience rather than in a private screening room, they gauge audience reaction. Moreover, when Mrs. Evelyn Dunlop, a five-year-member of the board leaves soon, the challenge is hoping to recruit a young, 25-year-old girl, thus catering to varying tastes which, overall, Mr. Silverthorn is the first to admit differ widely.

Little Change

If there is to be any change this fall toward the dowdy look of the past in women's fashions, there is certainly little evidence of it as of now. The scenery downtown remains very fair, with barely a handful heeding the dictates of the designers. The possibility exists then of the non-appearance of the longer length, now or later, and consequently the biggest flop the fashion industry has ever witnessed. Clearly, contemporary fashions are still winners and may stay that way indefinitely.

Mr. Benson the Man in the Middle

Senate and Commons Committees on Tax Reform

The Clubs and Hall

The reports of Senate and Commons committees on Finance Minister Edgar Benson's white paper on taxation exactly indicate the difference between appointed and elected bodies. Senators are appointed, and the report of the Senate Standing committee on banking, trade and commerce accurately reflects the interests of the privileged group from which it was drawn. The report is selfish, with almost no attention paid to public welfare or public opinion, but it is at least logical in its selfishness.

Commoners, on the other hand, are elected, and must be sensitive to the electorate. Therefore the report of the Commons standing committee on finance, trade and economic affairs waivers along a somewhat illogical course. Its members obviously having one eye for what the Government wanted and the other for what the witnesses who appeared before them were prepared to accept. This has led them to overlook the distorting effect of some of their proposals on the overall tax structure proposed by the Government.

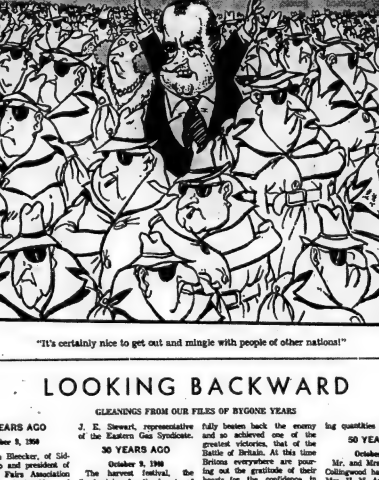
Take, for instance, the maximum rate of income tax. At present it is 80 per cent. Mr. Benson wants to reduce it to 70 per cent, because he wishes it to be approximately the same as the corporation tax rate with integrated with it, so that there would be no incentive for taxpayers to try to avoid taxes by taking most of their gains in one years or the other (and tax system).

The Senate would throw out integration but reduce the maximum rate of income tax to 35 per cent. The Commons group go for half integration (where Mr. Benson wanted full integration), and it would make the maximum rate of income tax 55 per cent. Thus, presumably, it wishes to split the difference, which, as witnesses appeared before it in numbers, by giving them half the present system for tax avoidance, and by lowering their present top tax-rate; and at the same time it would command itself to the bel pitied by seeming to be harder on the rich (60 per cent) than Mr. Benson (70 per cent). Yet by throwing the income tax back out of relationship to the corporate tax level, it could precipitate at least some of the very tax avoidance which Mr. Benson is trying to remove.

In a few areas both the Senate and Commons committee were in agreement. They both want the higher personal exemptions proposed by Mr. Benson. They both disliked his proposal to raise tax rates on capital gains, however his plan to require revaluation of capital assets on payment of capital gains tax every five years, the distinction between foreign held shares of Canadian corporations, the degree to which he would reduce tax incentives in the mining industries and small incorporated businesses and the degree to which he would have preferential taxation come under capital gains tax.

Mr. Benson has described the two reports as "very useful documents" which "in many agree in many respects". Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, predictably, has described the Commons report as a "slap in the face" for the Government. The two New Democrat members on the Commons committee have damned the majority report as "equity for the rich and revenue from the poor."

Politics. Yet the further political fact is that Mr. Benson is the man with the responsibility to try to bring about a tax structure which is as equitable as possible without seriously endangering economic growth, because a significant slow - down in growth would hurt the poor more than the rich. He was more than polite when he described his two parliamentary reports as "useful". In their separate ways they are both self-serving. They leave most of the hard, honest decisions to Mr. Benson.



"It's certainly nice to get out and mingle with people of other nations!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1958

Reeve Ben Bleecker, of Sidney township and president of the Ontario Fairs Association officially opened the Norwood Fair.

Warden Clarke T. Rollins, of Hastings County, has issued invitations to the annual warden's dinner which this year will be held in the Legion Hall, Bancroft.

Walter Best has been appointed program director of the YMCA announced Norman E. Edwards, president of the Board of Directors and Al. J. Davis, General Secretary.

Possibility that natural gas may be supplied to this city within a five - year period was suggested at city council when members were addressed by J. E. Stewart, representative of the Eastern Gas Syndicate.

30 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1948

The harvest festival, the thanksgiving for the bounty of the growing season which has come to an end, is particularly fitting at this hour, for if there were no official thanksgiving, there would still be thanksgiving in the hearts of Canadians as there is in the Motherland, that the autumn has come and that the harvest for Island heroes, the centre of the British race, has resisted the German forces with such success. Through unity and devotion, through sacrifice and leadership and through the ability to endure and fight the sinister powers which are arrayed against her by Hitler and Mussolini, she has successfully beaten back the enemy and so achieved one of the greatest victories, that of the Battle of Britain. At this time Britons everywhere are pouring out the gratitude of their hearts for the confidence in their strength and powers to fight evil.

40 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1938

Two young men from Camp Trafford while out in the vicinity of Salmon Lake, came upon a bear and two cubs. One of the lads shot the female and the two young cubs while the male escaped in the bush. The female weighed 300 pounds.

«Some development work is being done on a mining property near Delora. A quantity of ore has been taken and an assay shows it to contain paying quantities of gold.

50 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ames of Collingwood have been visiting Mrs. H. M. Anderson of Everett St., Mrs. W. S. Dracup, Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Anderson of Glen Ross.

Mrs. W. M. Whyte has returned home after visiting friends in Prince Edward County.

More on the 'Oktoberfest'

Liquor Laws Still in Doghouse

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

There has been much palaver concerning the advertisement for the Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest, and it appears that the street display of posters for Canada's great beer festival has been prohibited by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario.

When is this province going to wises up and keep up with the times, or better still, go ahead of the times? It seems to me that this high society of ours is too intent on keeping away the image of beer bottles from the younger generation, who no doubt are extremely familiar with such a sight.

Gone are the days when the beer bottle was hidden away in cupboard only to be furtively out and consumed when the children were asleep. We only have to drive down any road or freeway in the province to see these bottles in all sizes stood unsightly and haphazardly and anyone who travels is aware of this situation, young or old. With television throughout our homes today, even the fact that beer bottles or the sight of beer is not allowed in our commercials is absurd, when a high percentage of American networks are viewed on our screens throughout Southern Ontario, where the majority of the population is located.

So I ask you, just what is so terrible or nauseating about seeing six steins full of foaming ale, Antapaulonian style, being served by a delightfully wholesome, gorgeous Hund German girl garbed in her native costume with a Bavarian Umpa-band in the background? What is the matter with our society that we can't accept this festive spirit in the fun and mood which it depicts? Having attended the largest Beer Festival in Munich, during the Oktoberfest celebrations, as well as other fests of a similar nature which many Canadians have attended, I find that the atmosphere created is only indicative of the fashion in which the European whole-heartedly enjoy themselves at such events. One can only assume that by prohibiting such a conventional poster that there is something evil or sinful about it. Our antiquated liquor laws in this province leave a lot to be desired and it's high time we, as members of present day society, sat down and took stock of ourselves and answer the question, what can be done to improve this image?

There is not half the problem of drinking over-indulgence that there is here in our North American Society. This is a way of life with the Europeans, many of whom have come to Canada, and brought with them their own creed for a feeling of being accepted, of happiness, and something which has to be done undercover.

I can only suggest that our provincial Liquor Control Board start looking ahead in doing so, perhaps it will do away with some of our ever-increasing archaic regulations. I'm certain the harvest reaped by such a clean - up would be most productive, and one which Canada has yet to enjoy.

SAM NEWMAN

Pollution in the Moira

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In September, 1970, there was a broken sewer pipe and over two million gallons of raw sewage, every hour, went into the Moira River. The red waste from this sewage covered the water, the color of blood.

From the lower bridge, to the mouth of the Moira River the water is covered by weeds, glass and plastic containers of all descriptions, phosphates, and almost anything you can name are thrown and discarded into the Moira River. It almost makes you think you are looking at the city dump.

How many open drains are running into the river and the Bay of Quinte? How many times has sewage been poured into our waters without the people of Belleville knowing anything about it?

I have seen the water in the Bay of Quinte so green you would think it was green paint. On a windy day you can see suds building up along the shore line of the Bay.

You see black smoke pouring into the sky from some of the factories, scrap yards burning waste materials, causing smoke and fumes, that at times you can barely see the roads. Some of these put out such an odor it is a wonder that more of our people are not sick, or their health badly impaired by such conditions. In the downtown area the streets a n e l l of exhaust fumes.

This, all in the name of progress. I am sure that our elected representatives are going to do about these conditions. They are elected by the people, on issues that affect the health and welfare of our people.

I have been reading a book, let plit out by the Federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources on water pollution, called Everybody's War, in which Ajax was cuoted.

"Water pollution has probably killed more people than all the wars in history. Despite the advances of medical science, millions still die every y e a r from water - borne diseases, and every year, in Canada, water pollution costs us more than all the fines, floods, accidents, and other disasters across the country.

How with fall rains, the water will rise in the Moira River, and flush this junk into the Bay of Quinte. Then we can hide our heads and say pollution is not too bad in Belleville and the surrounding area.

I have been as guilty as most other people for these disgraceful conditions, for let's all get together — industry, labor, churches and all citizens — to wipe out war against all kinds of pollution. Then future generations will have a country to be proud of.

KENNETH B. PEOPLES.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 9, 1978 . . .

Sir Wilfrid Grenfell, medical missionary, died 30 years ago today—in 1940—at his retirement home on Lake Champlain. Only 77 years old when he began the L a b r a d o r outpost' first medical mission, Grenfell treated 100 patients in the first two months. His bravery and the needs of the people there led to the foundation of the International Grenfell Association to sponsor medical and children's home at St. Anthony on the northern tip of Newfoundland.

1858—Pope Pius XII died.

1953—B r i t a i n assumed control of British Honduras, a state of emergency declared; Premier Chedli Ajjan was ousted.

1945—Pierre Laval was condemned to death.

1914—A n t w e r p surrendered to Germans.

1314—Louis XII of France married Princess Mary of England.

United Appeal

Students Come in for Praise

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My sincere thanks to all the students who offered their time, energy and good will to make the "United Appeal Residential One Night Blitz" such a success. Their performance was outstanding.

So much is said about students that is critical and derogatory; so many are misunderstood: so few are dearly loved by those who feed their parents. People are often so quick and willing to find fault and so reluctant to praise. I want to say that the students who were out in force Monday night deserve high praise, because what they did, they did without thought of reward; they did what they had to do willingly and well. From the bright - eyed Grade 9's — eager to be the best — to the sophisticated senior graders — all grades gave their time in a cause they knew was worthy.

My very special thanks go to my key contacts in the schools who gave of their services without reservation. They worked hard and long, and I have great respect for their organizational ability. Without their energy and zest, this Blitz could not have been the success it was. Thanks are also due to the principals of all the schools, because without their co-operation, the task would have been much more difficult for all involved.

Thank you, also to Sea Cadets, the Hillcrest Teen Club, and the YMCA Youth Corps. They, too, contributed greatly to our cause.

Greatly appreciated as well are the women who gave their time to canvass that night. Their help was invaluable; And last, but not least, my thanks go to the men who gave up their evening to round up all the proceeds and to count it all so we would know quickly how well it had gone.

So, from my heart and most sincerely, I wish to thank you all.

MARY McLAUGH
Residential Chairman
1978 United Appeal Campaign

Septic Tanks and Pollution

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is with great interest that we have followed your last subject of pollution. There is much talk of the housewife's cooking and sink and laundry's infractions of the holy laws of clean water, etc., yet it was only about two years ago that our city allowed a septic tank system to be installed at a private residence on Bridge Street near the railroad station. Since that time, or last year, the city was prepared to let a local contractor sell a parcel of land north of Pine Street for the construction of rental housing where a septic tank would be necessary for sewage disposal.

Now maybe we're ignorant. Maybe septic tanks cannot contribute to this horrible problem, in which Bloc we beg forgiveness, but, on the other hand, if they can, why are our city fathers allowing them to be installed, in this day and age, especially if they are so sincere about pollution as they pretend to be?

VERY CONCERN

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes pseudonyms or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Bourassa Thinks Few Are Ready to Pay Price of Nationalism

NEW YORK (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa, seeking American capital to build up Quebec, says he thinks no more than five per cent of the Canadian people would accept higher taxes to reduce foreign investment.

He told the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York Thursday night that foreign investment is needed in Canada, and especially in Quebec, to help reduce the province's unemployment problem.

He said he and his associates are encouraged by the attitudes of the American investment community.

"The Quebec government has witnessed a heart-warming interest and a renewed co-operation fro mall sectors of industry and finance, and from all levels of government in Otawa and our sister provinces.

"They all realize, as we do, that the future of Canada as a nation and as an integral part of the North American continent rests heavily on the speed with which we, in Quebec, are able to catch up with the more advanced economy that exists in other parts of the continent."

Bourassa, on a scheduled three-day visit to New York, said the priority in Quebec today is to boost investment to provide the jobs sought by a highly-skilled, high productivity work force.

One of the keys to developing Quebec is its power potential, the premier added. Hydro-Quebec, a government-owned utility created in 1944, controls the bulk of the production and the distribution of electric power in the province.

He said Quebec feels that it could have a major role to play in solving the northeastern United States energy problem.

The premier said Quebec is seeking an investment of $2,000 million for the development of the James Bay hydroelectric potential in Quebec's sub-arctic region.

"The power from the Churchill Falls project in central Labrador and from further developments planned for the Manicouagan will supply Quebec's needs for the next 15 years, without the fear of shortages and blackouts such as have been experienced in the United States."

Quebec does not propose to stand alone with its wealth of power, Bourassa added.

"We propose to move even further ahead and harness a potential output of millions of kilowatts a year which exists on five rivers flowing into James Bay.

The premier cancelled a scheduled appearance on the NBC's Today Show at 8:30 a.m. today. A spokesman said it was the policy of the government not to comment on the kidnapping of James Richard Cross, Britain's trade commissioner to Quebec, and that this question would certainly have been brought up.

However, in answer to a question from the audience following his speech, Bourassa said the kidnapping last Monday "obviously was not an easy thing for the prime minister of Quebec."

Alberta Says Limiting Gas Exports Is an Error

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta, which produces 88 per cent of Canada's natural gas and ranks as an expert on the subject, says the federal government has taken the wrong approach regarding gas exports to the United States.

Last week Ottawa approved the biggest single increase in exports to the U.S. since pipeline exports began in the late 1950s, but reduced the amount sought by five companies to 6.3 from 9.8 trillion cubic feet.

The reduction was a mistake, says Russell Patrick, Alberta mines minister. There already was a serious slump in oil and gas exploration in Western Canada and closing export outlets would "really aggravate" the situation.

In the first eight months of 1970, Alberta government revenue from sales of Crown reserves, an indicator of exploration activity, were only $19.00 million. Final returns for the year are expected to be the lowest since the province started its honeymoon with the petroleum industry in 1947 and far below the $102.18 million collected in 1969.

Mr. Patrick brushed aside arguments that higher exports will result in higher prices to Canadian consumers and will eventually leave Canada without adequate gas supplies.

Canada had enough surplus gas to provide adequately for the country's forseeable future requirements. The Canadian Petroleum Association had estimated that Canada had potential gas reserves of 464.1 trillion cubic feet.

In Alberta, the oil and gas conservation board had estimated the province's established reserves at 45.2 trillion cubic feet and ultimate reserves at 100 trillion cubic feet.

The estimates compared with export commitments of 18 trillion cubic feet during the next 20 to 25 years.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Hold it! I think it's my false eyelashes."

PM and Greene Sued for Blocking Denison Sale

TORONTO (CP) — Roman Corp., principal shareholder in Denison Mines Ltd., has issued a writ suing Prime Minister Trudeau and Energy Minister Greene for damages in connection with the blocked sale of Denison stock to a United States-controlled firm.

A second writ was issued by Denison against Justice Minister John Turner asking for a declaration that the Atomic Energy Control Act, as amended, is ultra vires of or beyond the authority of Parliament.

Costs are asked in both writs, but damages are sought only by Roman Corp.

The federal government in March blocked a planned sale of a 25-per-cent Denison interest to Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. of Calgary, owned 66 per cent by Continental Oil Ltd. of Delaware.

The writ against Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Greene asks for a declaration of "wrongful procurement of breach of contract" between Roman Corp. and Hudson's Bay, "without legal or constitutional right."

The planned sale would have given Roman Corp. about $104 million in cash, plus a block of Hudson's Bay stock.

The federal government blocked the sale with regulations limiting total foreign interest in any Canadian uranium company to 33 per cent, with a 10-per-cent limit on any individual foreign holding.

Randall Hits Out

Nationalists 'Out of Line'

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's "militant nationalists" are "way out of line in constantly and needlessly alienating foreign investors," Stanley Randall, minister of trade and development, told an industrial development seminar Thursday.

"If the nationalists need childish exercise, why don't they turn their toy guns and blank minds on Ottawa's white paper on taxation and the freeing of the Canadian dollar, which are also hindering the attempts of adults who are trying to create needed jobs?" he said.

He told about 150 industrial commissioners, "It's been wisely said that to close the 49th parallel or any of our borders would be to retire into a garrison state, to admit we are second-rate. To close our frontiers would be to save Canada as a fossil while the caravan of humanity rolled by."

Ads Provincial Area

TORONTO (CP) — The minister in charge of the Ontario consumer protection bureau said Thursday the constitutional separation of powers gives only to the provinces the right tools to regulate advertising and consumers' affairs.

Bert Lawrence, Ontario minister of financial and commercial affairs, told a meeting of the Association of Canadian Advertisers that provincial governments derive their constitutional powers for consumer protection "in relation to property and civil rights, including the law of contract."

The federal jurisdiction is primarily "in relation to crime and the Criminal Code and its extensions."

"The province can use its power to license participants in the marketplace and can give attention to the general conduct of licences," Mr. Lawrence said.

Contempt Is Charged

Shulman Is Seeking Protection of Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Speaker Fred Cass says he will rule today whether the Ontario legislature should take action in the case of Dr. Morton Shulman who possibly may be jailed for contempt for keeping information from a judicial inquiry.

Dr. Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, asked its protection Thursday on the basis of parliamentary privilege.

"Surely, sir," he told the Speaker, "a member of this house has the privilege of speaking freely in this chamber, particularly when the core of what I said has been proven the truth. . . ."

Said Liberal Leader Robert Nixon:

"I hope when you consider this matter you will consider the necessity of maintaining the strength of our privileges so we can talk about any matter we consider important to the public without fear or favor."

Dr. Shulman's request came a few hours after the inquiry finished hearing evidence in its investigation of Oakville, Ont., businessman George Clinton Duke's alleged relations with senior provincial police officers and with persons of criminal activity.

The inquiry adjourned until Tuesday, when counsel for the parties involved will present submissions.

At that time lawyers are expected to urge that Dr. Shulman be cited for contempt for refusing to disclose the identity of a police official who had given him confidential information since early in 1968.

Dr. Shulman, who sparked the inquiry in a speech to a legislature committee June 4, said he had promised not to identify the informant.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, who conducted the inquiry, declined to cite Gerry McAuliffe and Philip Gibson, both of the Hamilton Spectator, for contempt.

He ruled that the identity of sources of evidence they refused to disclosé was not essential because similar evidence had ben hard from other sources.

John Bowlby, counsel for the Burlington police department, said he will go to Ontario Court of Appeal to seek a ruling citing Mr. McAuliffe for contempt.

He argued the police department's integrity remains in question because of Mr. McAuliffe's hearsay evidence that the force gave preferential treatment to driving offences allegedly committed by Mr. Duke.

He asked a halt in all proceedings of the inquiry until the Court of Appeal argument is heard. However, J. J. Robinette, inquiry counsel, called the request "utterly frivolous."

Mr. Robinette said there was one chance in a million that the Court of Appeal would reverse Mr. Justice Grant's decision. Mr. Robinette, an expert on newspaper libel and contempt, argued forcefully that Mr. McAuliffe's actions should be dealt with in a common-sense way.

He said it was recognized that newspaper reporters had no legal protection if they refused to name their sources of information. He said that a citation for contempt was a very serious matter that should not be resorted to unless it was absolutely essential.

"Mr. McAuliffe had picked up gossip from policemen," he said. "It was not a situation at all of getting confidential information"—a suggestion made by lawyers for the OPP and the Burlington force.

"I'm satisfied and the inquiry investigators are satisfied that we now know 10 times as much as McAuliffe ever knew. The whole thing now becomes a tempest in a legal teapot.

"Is it really necessary to even ask to commit Mr. McAuliffe to jail when we have much more information than Mr. McAuliffe ever had?"

He said newspaper men were very conscious of the difficulties of protecting their sources.

"They have a problem. They have no legal protection. But they should only be compelled (to name sources) in the most extreme cases."

Dr. Shulman told the inquiry he used his anonymous police informant largely to corroborate information obtained elsewhere. He said he received both oral and written information, much of it confidential, and that the informant had received no reward.

"What was his motive?" asked Mr. Robinette.

"A number of people send me information when they are dissatisfied with the way things are going," Dr. Shulman replied.

He declined to answer Mr. Robinette's question whether the man was employed by the Ontario Police Commission or the OPP.

Mr. Justice Grant directed Dr. Shulman to answer the question because it would be unjust to both forces to leave the matter there. But Dr. Shulman declined because he feared the answer would lead to discovery of the informant's identity.

He later told the legislature that his informant was "within the department of justice."

He continued:

"Not that he has anything to tell the commission that has not already been brought out, but because to paraphrase the lawyer for the OPP (J. T. Weir) 'morale in the OPP will be damaged unless we find this man.' "

The inquiry, which sat for 17 days and heard 102 witnesses, earlier heard evidence that Mr. Duke, millionaire lawn equipment dealer, met socially with senior OPP officers.

The final witness, Ronald Dennis, a third Spectator reporter, confirmed evidence by Mr. McAuliffe that he had been assigned last June to visit a Hamilton building in which Mr. Duke and John Papalia occupied apartments and ask for Clinton Jones.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"NATIONAL NEWSPAPER BOY DAY"

OCTOBER 10, 1970

As a former newspaperboy, I heartily endorse "National Newspaper Boy Day" and I would like to extend my congratulations to our newspaper boys and girls in the City of Belleville.

There is no better way for them to learn grocery store arithmetic and public relations in performing this great service in delivering the freedom of the press to our Belleville citizens.

NOW THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the City of Belleville, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 10, 1970, as "National Newspaper Boy Day" in the City of Belleville.

Russell Scott, M.D., C.M.
MAYOR

DATED at the Mayor's Office
this 10th day of October, 1970.

Diagnostic Services, Drugs Could Be Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The dean of medicine at McMaster University suggested Thursday that a substantial reduction in the volume of certain types of health services may be necessary to improve the standard of health of the community as a whole.

Dr. John R. Evans of Hamilton said in a speech at the University of Toronto diagnostic services, prescription drugs and psychoanalysis could probably be reduced "without any impairment of the health of the privileged."

Then "the redirection of these resources to other purposes" could possibly bring about "a higher general standard of care for the population at large."

Dr. Evans said that in both the United States—"the most affluent country in the world"—and Canada "a large segment of the population is receiving grossly inadequate or inappropriate health care."

"In Ontario . . . in addition to our native populations, many rural areas and some of the population of our inner cities cannot obtain medical services and it has been estimated that half of our population receives unsatisfactory dental care"

New Doctors Could Serve in Needy Areas

TORONTO (CP) — Poor distribution of doctors in Canada could be overcome if all new graduates were required to serve for two or three years in needy areas, Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, said Thursday.

He told a symposium at the University of Toronto that although a medical student pays 10 per cent or less of his tuition costs, this is still enough to deter potential physicians.

Subsidization plans run by the Canadian Armed Forces and some provinces have not worked well, he said, because they create two classes of citizens in the medical school—the indentured and the free.

He said if all medical students were indentured, in return for the government paying all tuition costs, the problem would disappear.

The government could then require the student to spend a period anywhere the doctor-population ratio is below a certain level.

"I believe the students would be quite content to be indentured," he said.

He also said governments and health professionals should provide more unity in the health service field to streamline it and cut costs.

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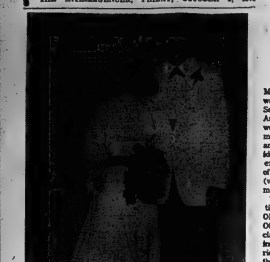

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MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND A. WILSON

Wilson — Wannamaker

Rev. Lloyd G. Morgan performed the wedding ceremony in Holloway Street United Church, recently, when Linda Gail Wannamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Wannamaker, Belleville was united in marriage to Raymond Albert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, also of Belleville. S. Alec Gordon was organist and soloist was Michael Reed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white peau de soie enhanced with Swiss lace overlay encircled with seed pearls. The bodice featured a high neckline and bracelet length sleeves accented with matching lace inserts and the back of gown was highlighted with a chapel train of peau de soie accented with a self bow. Her semi-circle floral headpiece with Belgium tulle was enhanced with blue and white pearls and blue bows. She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Lisdh Gibson, sister of the bride as matron of honor wore a full-length gown of green chiffon over taffeta enhanced with floral appliques. Her headdress consisted of pale yellow flowers with short veil. The bridesmaids Mrs. Lois Gordon, sister of the bride and Miss Gloria Healy were dressed identically to the matron of honor. Miss Angela Wannamaker, cousin of the bride as flower girl wore an A-line yellow taffeta with white overlace gown with the neck, sleeves and hemline trimmed with white frilled nylon. She carried a basket of green tinted flowers and wore matching flowers in her hair.

Harry Wilson attended his brother, while the ushers were Brian Wannamaker, brother of the bride and Richard Hunter, Ring-bearer was Kevin Wannamaker, cousin of the bride. All were white dinner jackets.

For the reception in the Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing an American Beauty Shade dress in sheath style with beaded collar and long sleeves, silver accessories and a corsage of pink sage. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore lilac princess styled dress with U neckline and three-quarter sleeves, silver accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

On leaving for the honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a mint green shantung dress with matching coat, brown accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside at 146 Yeomans Street, Belleville.

BGH Director of Nursing Will Address B and P Club

Plans have now been completed in preparation for the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club week October 18-24.

As in other cities the Belleville club committee has arranged a number of activities including a special speaker

MISS M. RUTH GAW

for Monday evening's meeting Miss M. Ruth Gaw, Director of Nursing at the Belleville General Hospital. Miss Gaw, who came to Belleville in 1967 from Guelph was a member of the B and P Women's Club there. She will have an interesting message for all women in the business and professional field, and young business women in particular will be especially welcome to attend. Chairman of the committee Lois Brown may be contacted at 968-8133 for further information.

Members of the local club will attend Christ Church for the service on Sunday morning followed by a luncheon.

A window display will be set up at Reid's Travel Centre, Front Street where the aims and purposes of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be depicted.

FOUNDED CHURCH

John Wesley founded the Methodist Church.

ST. THOMAS' PARISH

HALLOWE'EN BAZAAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

● BAZAAR & TEA (2 to 4 p.m.)

● HOT SUPPER (5:30 and 6,30 p.m.)

Adults - $1.50 — Children under 12 - $1.00

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● Auction of Old Collectors' Items — 7 p.m.

— The Public Are Cordially Invited —

ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL, BRIDGE ST. EAST

Total Music Program Outlined

A meeting of the Hastings Music Educators' Association was held at the Marmora Senior School on October 7. Among topics for discussion were ideals of a progressive music program and ways and means of reaching these ideals. Also, thoughts were exchanged on the feasibility of a total music program (vocal and instrumental music combined as one.)

The group shared information regarding the coming OMEA workshops in London, Ottawa and Kingston. A special report on the program of instrumental and vocal enrichment program section of the Quinte Arts Council was given by Miss Phyllis May. The first of these workshops is to be held on October 27 at Centennial Secondary School under the direction of Capt. Kenneth Moore and his Canadian Forces Training Command Band.

As Mr. Norman Baldwin has left Hastings County, it was deemed advisable to receive nominations for vice-president. Doug Asselstine was elected to this office.

The next meeting of the Hastings Music Educators' Association will be held on Wednesday, January 20 at Stirling.

UCW MEETINGS

HOLLOWAY STREET UCW

Various reports and several items of business were discussed at the first meeting of the Holloway Street UCW held in the church hall.

Vice - president Clara Trimble, in the absence of the president conducted the meeting with the main topic the planning of the annual fall bazaar with the full co - operation of all church members requested.

Miss Clara Adams conducted the devotional with Mrs. Murphy assisting on the theme "But One Thing is Needful". Miss Adams gave a thought provoking meditation on the visit of Jesus to the home of Mary and Martha — comparing present - day women to them. The service closed with a solo by Mrs. W. J. Lamb accompanied by Mary White at the piano.

Mrs. Retha Coulter introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Rosella Clancy, associated with Sunday School and youth work in St. Paul's Church, Stirling. She gave an interesting talk on UCW meetings and compared a general meeting to a potluck supper — every member is expected to contribute something and then partake of as much as is desired.

The speaker divided the members into groups of three and a question period was followed by an interesting held concerning the activities of UCW meetings. This was and informative discussion.

Appreciation for the talk was expressed by Mrs. Hazel Wilson.

A solo by Miss Mary Dracup accompanied by Mrs. Barclay concluded the program.

Refreshments were served by the evening UCW group.

POPULAR SPORTS

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MR. AND MRS. GRAEME HERBERT FOX

Fox — Brooker

Captain Edwin Gurney officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in the Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville, when Edith Alberta Joanne Brooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooker, Trenton became the bride of Graeme Herbert Fox, son of Mrs. Lela Fox, Belleville and the late Mr. Herbert W. Fox. Mrs. E. Gurney was organist and played accompaniment for the Belleville Citadel male quartet, consisting of Jack Hatfield, Robert Lessels, Alan Austin and Kenneth Lessels.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown in A-line style of peau de broche with front lace panel accented at top with small cowl collar and three-quarter scoop sleeves lined with lace. An inverted pleat flowed from the empire back to form a full train. She wore a pearl tiara caught to a floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white mums, daisies and snapdragons. Mrs. Judy Lessels, matron of honor, sister of the bride wore an A-line short sleeved dress of peach crystal sheer with cowl collar. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums and peach sweetheart roses and wore similar flowers in her hair. The bridesmaids Mrs. Shirley Brooker, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Linda Snider were dressed identically to the matron of honor but carried bouquets of white daisies. The flower girl Miss Liane Burtt, niece of the bridegroom was dressed in white crystal sheer dress matching the bride's and carried a basket of assorted flowers. She wore a band of peach sweetheart roses in her hair.

Dr. Ross Burtt, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was groomsman, while the ushers were Leonard Brooker, brother of the bride and Douglas Snider, Junior usher was David Burtt, nephew of the bridegroom and ring-bearer was Robbie Howes, godson of bride.

A wedding reception was held in the Citadel where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a gold and beige silk brocade dress with brown accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a princess line dress of teal blue silk worsted with matching coat and hat. beige accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to the eastern United States, the bride chose a gold long sleeved wool worsted suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias and Woburn Abbey roses.

The couple will reside in Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baldwin of Canaan announce the engagement of their only daughter, Deborah Mary to Robert Lyle MacDonald, son of Mrs. James C. MacDonald of Ingersoll and the late James MacDonald. The marriage will take place on October 24 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

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Before her recent marriage, Mrs. R. A. Wilson (nee Linda Wannamaker) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Jean Biggers as hostess and Miss Karen Biggers as co-hostess.

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Prior to her wedding Mrs. Merle Foster (nee Heather Woods) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the staff of Victoria and Grey Trust with Mrs. Hazel Masterson, Mrs. George Cresavis and Mrs. Tom Dutton as hostesses.

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Previous to her recent marriage Graeme Herbert Fox (nee Joanne Brooker) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. C. Pacey in Trenton; one at the home of Mrs. R. S. Burtt in Belleville, and at another given by Mrs. Linda Snider assisted by Miss Judy Lessels. A tea was given in honor of the bride by Mrs. H. W. Fox with co-hostess Mrs. R. S. Burtt. The couple also were honored at a shower given by the members of the Salvation Army.

MR. AND MRS. MERLE FOSTER

Foster — Woods

Heather Lynn Woods, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Woods and the late George Woods was recently married to Merle Steven Foster, son of Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and the late John "Buck" Foster at a ceremony conducted by Rev. Vesney in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

Organ music was provided by Miss Marilyn Bailey. Given in marriage by her brother Wayne Woods of Galt, the bride was clad in a full length cage gown of floral Swiss lace with a high ruffled neckline and short scalloped sleeves. The dress was styled in a coat effect with scalloped borders down the front and accented with tidy self buttons and a chapel train of similar lace.

Mrs. Yvonne Crawford, a cousin of the bride who was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids Mrs. Suzanne Reid and Miss Karen Lloyd were dressed identically in lime green gowns.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Roger Foster as best man while the ushers were Brian Reid and Keith Osterbout. After the ceremony a reception was held at College Hill United Church.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Points West. The bride's going - away outfit was a beige suit with beige accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums. Upon return they will reside at 8 Ritchie Avenue, Belleville.

Thomasburg Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Morton of Thomasburg were At Home to friends, relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, Saturday afternoon and evening approximately 185 guests called to offer congratulations and best wishes.

The honored guests were married at the bride's home in Thomasburg, 50 years ago by Rev. Brown of Tweed. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Vance of Tweed who were present for the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Morton have lived in the Thomasburg area all of their lives. There are two children — a daughter Mrs. Claude Dafoe (Ana) — and one son Gerald of Tweed; also five grandchildren.

Along with the many gifts from family and friends, the couple also received congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, leader of the Opposition, John Roberts, Premier of Ontario, Lee Grills MP, and Clarke Rollins MPP presented a plaque from the Ontario Government. A brass plaque was presented from the Hungerford Conservative Association and a Hastings County book from the Hungerford Council.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOWNSHIP OF MURRAY

The Commission is offering for sale a parcel of land containing approximately 1.2 acres in the Township of Murray formerly in the Town of Trenton, located on the west side of Highway No. 33.

The sale is subject to an unrestricted easement in favour of the Public Utility Commission of the Town of Trenton for two power pole transmission lines.

For further details or to inspect the property, contact the land agent, Hydro Ontario Branch, 628 University Avenue, Property Division, Attention: F. M. Hoy, or to R. E. Chandler, Property Agent, 62 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario.

Offers to purchase must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Offer re Property" unidentified before 4:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, October 19, 1970, at the Commission's office in Toronto. The Commission reserves the right to refuse any offer to purchase and to carry out negotiations that it considers to the Murray Township Property.

Offers to purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for at least 10% of the amount of the offer and cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

All offers submitted must allow until November 2, 1970 for acceptance and no offer will be considered unless left open until after that date. Offers must allow until November 19, 1970 for closing of the sale.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

F. R. EASTON
SECRETARY

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The very next time you need a cosmetic or just want some suggestions about your cosmetic wardrobe stop in at the "Beauty Boutique" in Geen's Pharmacy and ask for Mrs. Foley. Remember, when you think of Cosmetics — think of Geen's.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cantonese Chicken Wings

By MARY MOORE

Would you have a recipe for "creamy crust"? I believe it was one of Pillsbury Bake-off winners a few years ago. It is a crust that is poured into the pan. — Beverley B.

ANSWER: No Beverley I do not. Readers: Please if you know of the Crazy Crust recipe that Beverley wants would you please copy it out carefully and mail it to me in care of this newspaper?

QUESTION: I lost your recipe for baked chicken wings using soya sauce. Thanks a million. — Mrs. McC.

ANSWER: As I write this answer chicken wings are having a big rush in the stores so I thought I would repeat it for you and for others in our audience.

CANTONESE CHICKEN WINGS

NOTE: Allow 3-4 chicken wings per person

3 lb. (or more) chicken wings (1 bag/3lb)
1 tbsp. cooking oil
1 tbsp. soy sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. chili powder
½ to 1 tsp. celery seed

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Salmon and Rice Casserole; Buttered Savory Cabbage; Harvard Beets; Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream Dressing; Pears Poached in Mint Syrup; Tea.

1 can condensed tomato soup (no one - creamy type is recommended)
½ cup vinegar

Pat chicken wings dry with tea towel and arrange in one layer in large shallow baking dish or broiler pan (without rack) on foil lined with old zeal soy sauce and brush over all exposed surfaces, using ½ of it.

Mix together sugar, salt, chili powder and celery seed and sprinkle evenly over top.

Place 5" below preheated broiler and brown to a deep gold — about 10 min. Do not turn them.

Remove from oven and turn heat to "bake" at 350 deg. Fahr. Mix together condensed soup and vinegar and pour evenly over all. Bake uncovered at 350 deg. Fahr. about 1 to 1¼ hrs. or until tender and sauce reduces to a rich mahogany.

Serve these on rice or noodles.

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Women's Lib

UNITED NATIONS, NY (AP) — Women's liberation has reached the United Nations, a U. S. spokesman said. He told newspaper men that employees of the UN Development Program and the UN Children's Fund had set up a committee to study employment of women by the international organization.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Milltown Birthday Club met at the home of Olive Orr, 21 Jones St. Two visitors were present. That prize went to Grace Merry, lone hands; Dolly Vance, first; Margaret Lister, second and Lillian Bennett, consolation. Two birthdays were celebrated by Lillian Bennett and Leona Hinchey.

The next meeting will be at Lily LePort's, Milltown.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The recent meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa (Lambda Chapter) was held at the cottage of the president, Mrs. Helen Calnan at Consecon Lake.

A potluck supper was enjoyed by the members and 12 invited guests who were quickly acquainted by participating in a "Getting to Know Everyone" quiz. Mrs. Vaden a guest from Beta Chapter in Toronto explained the history of Alpha Delta Kappa.

Fay Bennett gave a resume of the past two years' specials and activities of the chapter and a past president's pin was presented to Phyllis Beatty by this year's president.

Mrs. Vaden gave a most enlightening talk aided by colorful slides of her recent trip to Russia. She was introduced by Clara Adams and thanks was expressed by Grace Anderson.

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Twenty-one guests were present at the home of Mrs. T. Rowland last Tuesday when members of Gamma Mu held a model meeting for new pledges.

Mrs. Rowland introduced Mrs. A. Fulton who presented a program on fashion. Centered around the fascinating Madame Van Barentzen who is presenting a concert in Belleville on October 19, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi. Everyone present was treated to a recording of Madame's rendition of Waltz in the Chopin and Debussy. Mrs. Fulton pointed out that Madame teaches music at the international Summer Academy in Nice and is able to converse with her students in four languages, and that her repertoire includes over 500 selections.

Mrs. Fulton was thanked for her presentation by Mrs. V. Zubacs.

During the business meeting which followed, members voted to move the next meeting from Oct. 20 to Oct. 19 and to have it take the form of a group attendance at Madame Van Barentzen's concert. It was announced by the social committee that the preferential tea will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Anderson on October 25 from 2:30 to 4:30. For the benefit of the pledges, each committee head and executive member gave a short explanatory talk regarding her duties within the chapter and Mrs. T. Rowland read "The Story of Beta Sigma Phi".

Following this, convention reports from Kitchener were presented by Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. V. Zubacs and Mrs. L. Smith. A display table of sorority scrapbooks and yearly programs, was viewed by members and pledges during the social hour, and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. T. Rowland and the co-hostess, Mrs. V. Zubacs.

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Ann Landers

One Drawback In 'Happy' Marriage

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a good man, steady worker, no bad habits. I have a nice home, good furniture, healthy kids and to the outsider I look like a very lucky woman.

So why am I complaining about? I guess it's because I want a little romantic foolishness in my life. When we married, there didn't toy me a ring because "rings are a waste of money." When our first child was born he didn't buy me flowers because "flowers are a waste of money." He went out and bought expensive Havana cigars for all his friends, however. That wasn't a waste of money.

ANN LANDERS

On my birthday he always buys something like a vacuum sweeper, an electric coffee maker or a lawn mower. His love making is so cut and dried I feel like a cell girl. No tender kisses, no words of love — just sex. Before I know it, everything is over and he's snoring.

What's the answer, Ann? — SUFFERING IN SUFFOLK.

DEAR S.I.S.: The first part of your letter was, as we both know, window-dressing. Your real complaint shows up in the last few lines.

Every woman can make her right life more interesting if she is willing to take the time and trouble. Go to your public library and get some reading material for your husband and for yourself. Even the most matter-of-fact clod can be slowed up and turned on if his partner knows the combination.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married for nearly three years. We would love to have a baby, but so far we have not been lucky.

My girl friend is pregnant — in her fifth month, and she is not married. In fact, I don't think she even knows who the baby's father is. She does not want the child and is going to put it up for adoption.

My husband would like to pay all her bills and take the baby. I have a feeling this might be a mistake. What happens if she should change her mind later and want her baby back? My husband says if she signs adoption papers she can't take the child from us. Is he right? — EMPTY ARMS IN N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: If you want to adopt a baby, work through a legitimate agency. Don't repeat, don't take the baby of a friend. Even though the adoption is done according to due process of law the mother could return in a few years and swear she signed the papers while under emotional stress, and the judge might decide in her favor. (The blood mother usually gets the edge in court). Let your friend give her child to an agency, which is where you should go for yours.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This may sound trivial, Ann, but it's very important to my husband and me. Our son-in-law has been in the family for two years and he still starts every sentence with "Listen," or "Say." We don't mind that he doesn't call us Mom and Dad (which we would like) but we do wish he would call us something. Even Mr. and Mrs. would be an improvement. He's a very nice young man and we like him very much.

Last night I mentioned this habit of his to our daughter hoping she would offer to speak to him. She said it was not worth making an issue of and that she doesn't care what he calls us. Any advice? — MAYWOOD.

DEAR MAYWOOD: Since you care, tell him. "Listen," or "Say," is no way to address anyone. The young man needs to be told — in a nice way, of course — and I suggest you do so.

Successful Living

Moody Spells Part of Adolescence

By DORIS CLARK

Has it occurred to you that teen - agers are mostly creatures? Not just your teen-ager, but teen - agers in general? Violent swings of mood are a part of adolescence. Your boy slops around in tears, but the next time you see him he has hair brushed, his face and nails clean, even his pants pressed. It is all out of balance.

This is because of the glandular changes that happen in puberty and create a battle between instinctual drives and their controlling mechanisms. It is not easy to be good all the time.

And it is bewildering to be the parent who watches and wrestles with the unpredictable. But there are ways of bending with the wind or rolling with the punches, as it were. The controlling mechanisms flexible enough to make odd - hour snacks acceptable, late night TV and late week-end mornings something to indulge, isn't hippocritic. It is being able to realize that these moods are not sheer awkward cussedness.

For my money, our young people will appreciate some leeway and will still come up to bat when they are called on to share family responsibility.

If there is love and mutual confidence, time spent, just like other people, will come through with what is expected of it.

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Dear Doris: This young man I was engaged to came from a family of 14 children. He used to refer to his parents as having too many children, but I never thought he would marry a girl who step he took. While we were in conversation on family matters, I mentioned that I would like a family of four children when we got married, and he quickly retorted: "We won't have any at all — have looked after that. I had a sterilization operation done to the doctor's office a short while ago."

I nearly dropped, and told him our engagement was broken off then: that I would not marry any man who had been sterilized. I handed him back the ring. He tried to smooth it over by saying this was a bad age to raise children in and that we would be better without any. I still told him I was through, and that I considered it a woman's duty to have children.

The last time he phoned I told him not to call again. I still have love for him, even though I know I'm not your friend, but if you are having second thoughts about how much he cared - and how much you care, why not send him a "Missing You"? card and put on the bottom that you would like to have a chat sometime?

Confidential to Anxious Mother: Teen - age is the time when a firm foundation of discipline and consideration really pays off. Tell your boy - Hiding has that while he lives under your roof, he continues school, sticks to a curfew and keeps you informed of his whereabouts. He is not an adult yet, and you are responsible for him.

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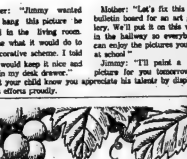
(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope).

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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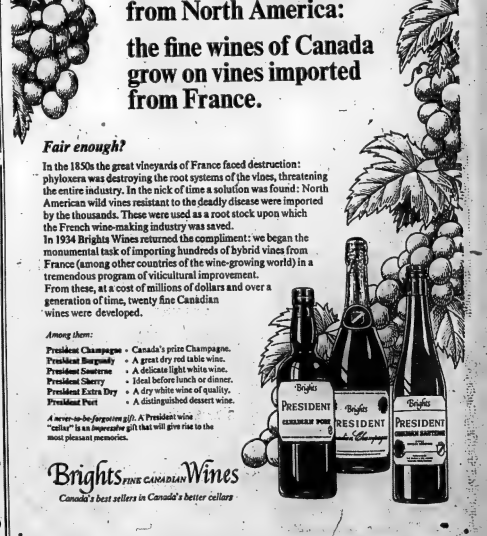
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Most Deadly Game — Host, George Maharis. Yvette Mimieux and Ralph Bellamy star in this new mystery series. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:00.

FRIDAY PM

5:00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (9) (13)
Dance Scene (8)
Bewitched (12)
5:30—NBC News (2) (4)
CBS News (6) (13)
Weekday (8)
Mod Squad (9)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
5:45—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Lucy Show (9)
Dennis (12)
6:00—High Chaparral (2) (9)
Lassie (4) (12)
Pete & Gladys (6)
Mission: Impossible (13)
6:30—Laugh-In (2) (6) (13)
Nanny (12)
MOVIE: "The Night of the Following Day" (4)
6:55—Newsscope (2) (4) (13)

SATURDAY

8:00—MOVIE: "The Knight of 100 Faces" (2)
I Love Lucy (4)
Lancer (6) (13)
Wide World of Sports (9) (12)
8:30—Newlywed Game (2) (4) (13)
Now Hear This (6)
Adventures in Paradise (9)
Dating Game (12)
9:00—Wednesday Movie of the Week (2) (4) (13)
Outdoor World of Sports (6)
Gentle Ben (9)
Bugs Bunny (8) (12)
MOVIE: "The Mummy" (6)
Something She Did (9)
9:30—Petticoat Junction (2)
Dobie (4)
Game Together (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
News (12)
6:15—Gomer Pyle (2)
Celebrity Concert (6)
News (9)
Movie Night (11)
Name of the Game (13)
7:00—Academic (9)
Mod Squad (12)
Nanny (6)
Ironside (13)
7:30—Andy Williams (2)
Jeopardy (4) (6) (9) (12)
Ironside (13)
On Location (8)
Dan Rowan (11)

SUNDAY

8:00—Family Finder (2)
MOVIE: "Pretty" and "Joe Butterfly" (4)
8:30—Bible Bowl (2)
Gospel Time (4)
9:00—Christophers (2)
Football (2) (9)
Football — San Francisco vs. Los Angeles (4) (12) (13)
Football — Cleveland vs. Boston (6)
9:30—Issues and Answers (2)
Between the Lines (4) (11) (12)
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet (2)
MOVIE: "The Hanged Man" (4) (11) (12)
Lassie (6) (9) (13)
10:30—Look Up and Live (2)
Camera Three (4)
Cowboy Code (12)
11:00—Voice of Prophecy (2) (13)
Lassie (4) (9) (11) (12)
Christophers (6)
Oral Roberts (6)
Young Dobie (13)
7:30—World of Disney (2)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (6) (9) (12)
Bell Telephone Hour (13)
Nat Lincoln (8)
8:00—Ed Sullivan (2) (6) (9) (13)

FRIDAY PM

8:30—Get Smart (2) (4) (13)
Partridge Family (12)
9:00—Wednesday Movie of the Week (2) (4) (13)
MOVIE: "The Great Race" (6) (9)
That Girl (12)
9:30—Love, American Style (12)
10:00—Mannix (2) (4) (13)
Most Deadly Game (6) (9)
Mod Squad (12)
10:30—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) (13)
11:00—Key Special (8)
11:30—Johnny Carson (2) (6)
MOVIE: "Mystery" and "The Couch" (4)
MOVIE: "Midnight Express" (9) (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Cleopatra" (2)
1:00—Sports In the Seventies (2)
1:30—CBC News (2) (13)
2:00—MOVIE: "To Time for Comedy" (2)
3:00—Monopoly at the Air (2)

SATURDAY

8:00—Let's Make a Deal (12)
8:30—Dick Van Dyke (2) (9)
Newlywed Game (4) (13)
MOVIE: "A Like Place" (6)
Dating Game (12)
9:00—Adam-12 (2) (9)
Lancer (4) (6) (7) (13)
Lawrence Welk (12)
9:30—Petticoat Junction (2)
Dobie (4) (7) (13)
Game Together (6) (9)
Harry Tyler Moore (8) (12)
10:00—Most Deadly Game (13)
10:30—Name of the Game (2)
Whatever's New World (4) (13)
Movie (6)
Wide World of Sports (9)
11:00—Movie (2) (4) (13)
Movie (6) (9)
11:30—MOVIE: "The Vikings" and "The Secret Affair" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Young Arm of the Law" (13)
12:30—MOVIE: "A Shot in the Dark" (12)
1:00—MOVIE: "The Vikings" and "The Secret Affair" (4)
11:45—Perry's Probe (8)
12:00—MOVIE: "Dear Life" (11)
12:15—MOVIE: "The Hell With Heroes" (13)

SUNDAY

(12) (13) (2)
FBI (12)
8:30—Bill Cosby (2) (9)
Here's Lucy (4)
Lawrence Welk (6)
9:00—Disney (2) (4) (13)
Music Special (6) (11) (12) (9)
MOVIE: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" (8)
10:00—Bold Ones (2) (9)
Nation's Business (4) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (6) (8)
11:00—Movie (2) (4) (13)
Movie (6) (9)
11:30—Quentin Durgen (8)
MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (11)
11:55—MOVIE: "The Young Girls of Rochefort" (2)
12:00—MOVIE: "One Potato, Two Potato" (4)
12:15—Man (8)
1:00—Ken Smith (6)

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FRIDAY

6:30—What Do You Think, with Bill Johnston.
12:30—Country Time with Phil Platten
1:00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tuer.
3:30—Matinee.
5:30—Ted Ender Show.
5:50—Sports Report, Ralph Shaw.
6:30—Darryl Deasley Show.
7:30—Country Time with Phil Platten.
8:30—Theatre 13.30 — Neon Joy is Here.
11:15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tuer.

SATURDAY

10:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
12:45—World Series Cincinnati Reds vs Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore.
3:30—Sportsman Matinee.
6:30—Indian Magazine.
7:30—What's New, the latest in music.
8:00—Football: BC at Toronto.
11:55—Sydenham Hall.

SUNDAY

11:00—Church Service . . . from Victoria Park Baptist Church.
12:00—Message in Black and White.
12:30—Senior Secondary School Classical Reds vs Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore.
8:30—Sportsman Matinee.
Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Montreal Canadiens at Toronto.
7:30—Record Funny You Should Think.
7:35—Imperial Music Scene.
8:30—Music Trust — Music from the Films.
9:00—Rendezvous for your dispersal.
10:10—Capital Report.

FRIDAY

8:15—Carousel.
11:00—Art Watkins Show.
12:00—Noon Day Report.
7:15—Bright Lights: Ralene Riddle.

SATURDAY

7:35—Saturday Sounds North.
8:35—Outdoor Living.
7:05—Music All You Like It.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
12:15—Organ time with Watkins.
1:00 to 4:30 p.m.—Garden Lightfoot
5:00—It's Make or Break Time.
8:30—Music As You Like It.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. George Bilhan attended unit one of the U.C.W. on Wednesday at Westminster United Church.

World Wide Communion was observed at Westminster United Church on Sunday. Seven members were confirmed. The senior choir, accompanied by Miss Linda Johnstone contributed an anthem.

Mrs. R. Tate opened her home on Wednesday for a Bible Study meeting.

THE PICK OF Punch

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Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — A surprise birthday party was arranged by the family for Mr. James Hanna, Saturday evening, Oct. 3 at his home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hanna, Stanley and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hanna, Alan, Kathy and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanna, Debbie and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanna, Steven, Kevin and Philip, Whitby and Paul Hanna, Toronto. A turkey dinner was served and gifts from his five sons and families presented.

Mrs. Blaine Foster was hostess to the Live Women's Circle at her home on Thursday evening. She showed movies of their recent two week's visit to the Maritimes.

Mr. Albert Harris and his daughter, Mrs. Simpson, Wind sor spent two weeks with the latter's son, Mr. W. Simpson, Mrs. Simpson and family.

Mrs. Merton Hennessy returned home recently after four weeks in Belleville General Hospital.

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Theatre Feature Times

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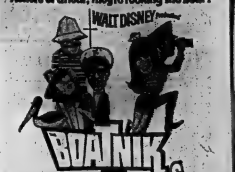

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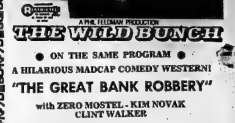

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Trilliums are blooming all over the city as the Horticultural Society again this year presents the symbolic blooms to improved and well-kept properties.

Society club president Larry Johnson explained that many homes are nominated for the Trillium awards but strict judging by members reduces these numbers to 30 winners in the residential class.

Judged out of a possible 300 points, the homes receive scrutiny for balance of land scaping and layout, choice of color scheme, condition of plants and grass and over-all appearance. The six top, winners in this category are the homes of J. A. Dearman 255 College St. West and J. D. Houston, 644 Bridge St. East, tied with 279 points; Tim Moran, 280 Haig Road, 271 points; E. A. Schlievert, 11 Strachan Avenue, 270 points; and Fred Artushnat, 14 Holden St., and Mrs. Stan Johnson, 22 Holden St., tied with 268 points.

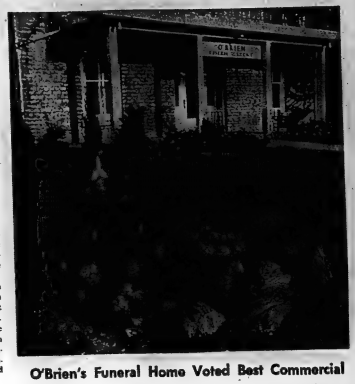
These winners received small Trilliums last Sunday. They are allowed to keep them permanently.

For the first time, certificates were awarded to those winning Trillium awards for the past two years. In this category are the homes of Robert J. Miles, 3 Bertram Blvd.; William G. Slack, 12 Sidney Street; Mrs. Ernest J. Rainbow, 84 Crestview Ave.; Mrs. George J. Tustin, 224 Ann Street; George McQuade, 325 Bridge Street East; Roy K. Jeffrey, 132 Dufferin Street; D. J. DeGeneva, 620 Sidney Street; and Cameron MacDonald, 147 Bridge Street West.

In the final class, commercial and institutional, Mr. Johnson said that over - all winner, O'Brien's Funeral Home, was "the most improved of the business lawns awarded, in my opinion." The funeral home received extensive nominations for the award.

These larger Trillium Awards are in the possession of the businesses until next year, when they are returned.

The other five winners were Brooke-Bond Foods Ltd., John R. Bush Funeral Home, Ontario Provincial Police, Ontario School for the Deaf, and Ontario Hydro.



O'Brien's Funeral Home Voted Best Commercial

Farmers on Fence Over Kraft Mill

AMELIASBURG (Special) — County farm organizations have yet to go on record with their views on the proposed location of a giant pulp processing enterprise in the township of Hillier with extensive shoreline on Lake Ontario.

Relative to the proposal, Alfred Cairns, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Prince Edward, explained yesterday the course the 75 OFA members were taking.

"The subject has been mentioned at several meetings but so far no resolution has been offered that would require a formal vote.

"I am for the industry moving into the county because I have faith in our system of government. If OWRC, lands and forests, health authorities and others concerned give the project the go-ahead signal I'd be satisfied the interest of all county residents was in good hands." Mr. Cairns pointed out he was only voicing his own opinion in the matter.

The possibility of a paper company building a plant in the county for processing chips from a mill proposed for Bancroft entails an investment of up to $100 million dollars according to figures quoted by government officials. An estimate of the number of workers involved at both places is between 1,500 and 1,700.

Opposition to the Prince Edward location for the plant claims the air and water pollution from the operation would not justify the boost to the local economy.

Foxboro Girl Dies in England

A 21 - year - old former Foxboro girl who went to England three years ago to train as a nurse has died accidentally in that country with her husband.

Mrs. Leigh Facey (nee Susan Eileen Hill) and her husband died Tuesday at their home in St. Albans, Hertfordshire, as result of coal-gas poisoning.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Hill of Foxboro, Mrs. Facey attended Quinte and Moira Secondary Schools in Belleville and was active in the work of Christ Church, as a girl guide and as a Cub leader. She also acted as a swimming instructor at the YMCA.

Overseas she trained as a nurse for two years at the Giles Hospital and at the time of her death was employed with the British Government.

Her body will be returned home for burial with funeral service in Christ Church on a date to be announced later. Mr. Facey will be buried in England.

Besides her parents she is survived by a brother John Francis Hill, and an aunt, Mrs. Harold (Stella) Stewart, both of Foxboro.

Carriers of the Year

Intelligencer carriers of the year are Dean MacCormack, 13, of 171 Dundas St. West who is the Belleville award winner and Don Workman, 16, of 143 Bell Irving Drive, Trenton, who represents the carriers outside of Belleville. Dean, a grade nine student at Centennial, joined the paper in 1968, following the tradition of his six brothers. A grade 10 student at Trenton High School, Don has been with The Intelligencer since 1967. Born in Trenton, he has lived in St. Hubert, P.Q., and Bodenseelingen in West Germany. Both boys were selected for their promptness of delivery and payment of paper bill, careful keeping of up-to-date records and a pleasant attitude while serving their customers. Each boy will receive $50 towards purchase of Canada Savings Bonds as well as a Carrier Boy certificate.

Recreation Staff Has New Member

The Belleville recreation department has a new assistant activities programmer.

He is Robin Heggie of Galt who took up his new duties late in September as recreation program supervisor.

A graduate of the two-year recreation leadership course at the Conestoga Applied Arts and Technology College, Mr. Heggie will have the responsibility of looking after programming for the Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Quinte Skating and Tennis Club activities and supervision of outdoor rinks.

Outward Bound On Way Again

A group of Loyalist students will spend Thanksgiving weekend in the bush — forging their way by paddle through the Crow and Trenton River systems to Belleville.

They are members of Outward Bound, a club at the college organized by staff member Michael Barrett.

The 57 students, including 12 women, will leave the college this afternoon for Tangamong Lake in the Crow River system, where their canoe trip will begin tomorrow morning.

They will take a minimum supply of food and camping equipment with them, and have set a goal of three days for the expedition.

The route covers 120 miles, with many portages along the way. The trippers will camp along the rivers at night.

Bikes on Walks Topic at Council

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Should bicycle users ride their bikes on the town's roadways or on the sidewalks?

That is the question considered recently by members of town council who have expressed concern over the number of children riding on the sidewalks.

One councillor felt that because of irresponsible drivers it was safer for children to ride on the sidewalks. On the other hand an elderly woman was recently struck by a bicycle as she was walking on the sidewalk.

The matter was left in the hands of the town police department and the Department of Transport to make some recommendation for the control of bicycles and the operation of snowmobiles.

Intelligencer Sports

Hoop Basic Now $15,500

NEW YORK (AP) — A minimum season salary of $15,500, the highest ever in a pro sport, was agreed by the National Basketball Association players and owners Thursday. It becomes effective with the start of the new season Tuesday.

This compares to the current minimum of $12,000 for a rookie and $13,000 for a player with at least one year's experience in the National Football League.

The minimum salary in the major baseball leagues for 1970 was $12,000. This will be increased to $12,750 next season and $13,500 in 1972.

The NBA minimum will increase to $17,500 with the start of the 1972-73 season.

ANDY CAPP

Rindt Posthumous Prix Champion

PARIS (AP) — The late Jochen Rindt of Austria was officially declared world champion racing driver Thursday by the international sporting commission of the International Automobile Federation, the controlling body of the sport.

Rindt, who won five Grand Prix races this year—Monaco, Holland, France, Britain and Germany—had scored 45 points when he was killed in a crash while practising for the Italian Grand Prix at Monza, Sept. 5.

His closest rival was Belgian's Jackie Ickx, who now has 31 points. But with only the Mexican Grand Prix still to be run, Ickx cannot overtake Rindt's total.

Trade Vetoed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Junior A council of the Ontario Hockey Association has rejected a proposed trade between London Knights and Kitchener Rangers giving London rights to Reg Thomas, 17, of St. Thomas, who refused to play for Kitchener.

The youth was Kitchener's first selection in the midget draft June 10, but says he doesn't want to play for the Rangers because he prefers to stay near home.

London's offer of their first and fifth selections in next year's midget draft appeared acceptable to Kitchener, but OHA president Tubby Schmals of Walkerton, said a poll of owners indicated London's offer was unacceptable to them.

Sport Briefs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The University of Windsor Thursday held a one-stroke lead over host University of Western Ontario and Queen's University after the first round of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association golf tournament at Highland Country Club course. The four-man Windsor team shot a 300 total with Western and Queen's at 301. Defending champion University of Waterloo was fourth with a 310 score, followed by McGill, 313, Guelph 315, Toronto 318, McMaster 318, Laval 320 and Carleton 328. Western's Bob McLeod, was the individual leader with one-over-par 72.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Flanker Hugh Oldham and quarterback Gary Wood have been named by Ottawa Rough Rider players to represent the team in the Jeff Russell Trophy competition. The trophy is given to the most valuable and most sportsmanlike player in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League. Oldham and Wood are both newcomers to the Rough Riders this year.

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TORONTO (CP) — The featured seventh race produced a rare dead heat for first place Thursday at Woodbine race track. Wershow and Green Tag shared the lead in a nine-horse field, a $3,800 allowance for three- and four-year-olds foaled in Canada. The co-winners finished the eleven furlongs in 1:36 1-5 with Put About third.

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TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Alan Eagleson charged Wednesday night that president Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League has damaged the reputations of all NHL players by refusing to divulge the names of those he claims have drifted unknowingly into association with organized criminals. Eagleson, who represents the NHL Player's Association, was commenting in an interview on statements made Wednesday by Mr. Campbell when he said an NHL security chief — former FBI agent Frank Torpey. Mr. Campbell said fresh incidences of "questionable associations" have come to light since his revelation last August that two players had drifted unwittingly into business agreements with Mafia-controlled firms. "Campbell did not inform me who the original two were or which players are under surveillance or suspicion now," Mr. Eagleson said. "The NHL should act the way baseball handled Denny McLain and football Joe Namath when they were told they were associating with the wrong people and to stop it."

Vancouver Has Honor

Tonight Sees First of 546 NHL Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The longest regular-season schedule in National Hockey League history starts tonight in Vancouver and will end 546 games later in April in Pittsburgh.

With the inclusion of Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres in the league this year, the number of teams increased to 24 from 12 last year.

Accordingly, the number of scheduled games increased to 546 this year, 90 more than in 1969-70.

And, apparently, league officials believed it fitting that one of the expansion teams share the spotlight in the season's opener.

Although the schedule was drawn up before regular pre-season games ended, Vancouver probably couldn't have been a better choice to open the season.

With a 3-4-3 record in exhibition games, the Canucks have drawn a lot of attention for an NHL rookie club.

Los Angeles Kings, who joined the league in its 1967-68 expansion, and who meet the Canucks in this year's opener, had a 3-1-2 record in exhibition play.

The season moves into full swing this weekend. On Saturday, New York Rangers meet St. Louis Blues, Oakland Seals take on Detroit Red Wings, Buffalo visits Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Minnesota North Stars battle with Philadelphia Flyers.

Montreal Canadiens meet

JOHN FERGUSON
Sticks to Guns

Philadelphia Flyers Sunday. Toronto Maple Leafs play Vancouver, Detroit tangles with the Bruins in Boston and Oakland flies to Chicago to play the Hawks.

This year St. Louis Blues are not favorites to win the league's West Division title.

The Blues have won the division the last two seasons since the NHL expanded in 1967-68. All expansion teams, Philadelphia, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Los Angeles and St. Louis were placed in the new division with the other teams making up the East Division.

But with Buffalo and Vancouver coming into the Eastern Division, Chicago was shifted to the West, making them favorites there. The Hawks finished first in the East last year.

However, Al Arbour, rookie coach of the Blues, doesn't appear too worried.

"We're improving and we've worked hard," said the 37-year-old NHL veteran.

"I can't see any reason why our defence shouldn't continue to be solid," he said. "We've still got most of the guys who helped us into three straight playoffs . . . We're still a position hockey team."

Elsewhere in the NHL, left winger John Ferguson has reinstated after a meeting Thursday with Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, that he will stick by his retirement announced Wednesday.

Ferguson, a regular with the Canadiens since his arrival from Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League for the 1963-64 season, said Wednesday his decision to retire was prompted by the fact that he could no longer devote himself "100 per cent to hockey."

In Minneapolis, centre Dennis O'Shea and defenceman Larry Bolvin of Minnesota North Stars signed one-year contracts Thursday night.

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Holdouts Plague Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks make their National Hockey League debut tonight but a few players who once figured in the expansion club's long-range plans won't be in uniform.

Forward Len Lunde came to terms late Thursday and is expected to be with Orland Kurtenbach and Wayne Maki tonight against Los Angeles Kings. Four other holdouts remained adamant.

Defenceman Howie Young, who said Thursday he was not even ruled to reaching salary terms, left later for his home in Chicago.

Winger Ted Taylor and defenceman John Arbour left earlier, also unable to reach terms with general manager Bud Poile.

Defenceman Jim Hargreaves also was unsigned early today, but negotiations were continuing.

Despite the player problems and the fact that the Canucks are expected to finish no better than second-last in the NHL Eastern Division in their first season, the new team will perform before a capacity crowd of 15,553 in the Pacific Coliseum.

The game, scheduled to start at 9:15 p.m. PDT, will be televised by the CBC.

Petes Like Second Best

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Scoring all goals in the second period, Peterborough Petes defeated Ottawa 67s 5-1 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A section Thursday night.

Rookie Paul Raymer, picked up by the Petes in a trade with Toronto Marlboros two weeks ago, scored three goals for Peterborough while Ken Richardson and Danny Gloor got one each.

Ron Bobbett scored for Ottawa.

Hockey Scores

Quebec Junior A

Sherbrooke 4 Laval 2
St. Jerome 7 Cornwall 4
Drummondville 5 Rosemount 4

Northern Ontario Jr. A

Sudbury 5 Chelmsford 0

Western Canada

Flin Flon 5 Brandon 3
Swift Current 4 Regina 0
Edmonton 1 Calgary 1

Loyola Gridders Handed First Loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Pierre Lefebvre combined with flanker Bob Bindon for a 79-yard pass-and-run play early in the fourth quarter Thursday to give Sir George Williams Georgians a 14-9 victory over Loyola College Warriors in a Canadian Canada Intercollegiate Football game.

The win was the second in three games for Sir George while the loss was the first for Loyola in three outings.

Sir George and Loyola are tied for first place in the CCIFC with Bishop's University of Lennoxville, Que., now holding a 2-0 record. Bishop's will get a chance to break the tie when they meet Macdonald College Saturday.

Sir George had lost 12 straight games since they entered the CCIFC three years ago before thumping Royal Military College of Kingston 29-1 last Saturday.

Central Canada College Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Bishop's	2	0	0	80	14	4
Loyola	2	1	0	139	14	4
SGWU	2	1	0	57	53	4
Montreal U	1	1	0	23	39	2
RMC	0	2	0	2	85	0
Macdonald	0	2	0	0	107	0

Games Saturday

Royal Military College at Montreal U
Bishop's at Macdonald
Ottawa at Carleton
Windsor at Laurentian
York at Waterloo Lutheran

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OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Peterboro	2	0	0	11	6	4
Hamilton	2	0	0	7	4	4
Ottawa	1	1	1	9	12	3
Toronto	1	0	0	11	10	2
St. Cath	1	2	0	13	13	2
Montreal	0	0	1	4	4	1
London	0	0	0	9	8	0
N Falls	0	0	0	0	11	0
Oshawa	0	1	0	3	4	0
Kitchener	0	1	0	4	8	0

Result Thursday

Peterborough 5 Ottawa 1

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Niagara Falls
London at Kitchener

Canadians Buy 39 Yearlings

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CP) — Springfield, a two-year-old colt owned by Dr. George Boyce of London, Ont., won the $16,381 Meadow Land pacing mile, Thursday. Driven by Jack Moiseau, Springfield paced the first heat in 2:00 2-5, his fastest mile ever, and finished second behind the American-owned Race Boy in the second heat. Springfield's faster time and second-place finish earned him the major share of the prize money.

Canadian owners bought 39 yearlings for a total of $419,600 in a week-long session of sales here. Top price was $40,000, paid by John Hayes of Oshawa for a yearling colt by Bret Hanover.

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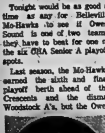
Crescents One of Two 'Must' Teams

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Tonight would be as good a time as any for Belleville Mo-Hawks to see if Owen Sound is one of two teams they have to beat for one of the six OHA Senior A playoff spots.

Last season, the Mo-Hawks earned the sixth and final playoff berth ahead of the Crescents and the dismal Woodstock A's, but the Owen



Sound lineup new coach Billy Taylor brings into town tonight is an unknown quantity.

The makeup of the Mo-Hawk roster itself was in some doubt right up until Thursday, when general manager Robert Temple signed four more players to bring the Mo-Hawk strength to 16.

Bob Moon, last year's backup to Steve Rezz, will start in goal tonight, with new comer Callum MacPhee in the wings.

Moon and forwards Doug Senior, Les Colligan and Dave Milne were added to the club Thursday.

Senior, who picked up 19 goals and 17 assists in only 27 games with Kingston Aces last winter, will centre Trenton wingers Al Ferguson and Rick O'Donnell in his official Mo-Hawk debut.

Coach Dave Jones also said he plans to start Ray Johnston at centre between Ralph Plane and Wayne McConnell, with George Gobeo taking newcomers Les Colligan and Dave Milne under his wing.

Jones was pleased to sign Colligan Thursday. The rugged Kingston winger picked up a pair of pretty goals in Tuesday's 7-1 exhibition win over the Aces, for whom Colligan played occasionally for the past couple of seasons.

Milne, a Campbellford basketball star with blinding blond hair, also scored in Tuesday's exhibition win, and will be wearing sweater #9 tonight.

Only new face on the Belleville blueline will be Mo-Hawk veteran Kelly Ring, who has not got together with club management. Ralph Stewart also offers to play in the Eastern Hockey League this winter.

Tonight's game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

So was last year's home opener with the same Crescents, won 4-3 by the Mo-Hawks.

But it took the visitors six hours to make the 230-mile trip from Owen Sound through Thanksgiving weekend traffic and the game started half an hour late.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Owen Sound vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8 pm.
SATURDAY — Open practice for Consol Trial, Memorial Cup, 2:45.
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks vs Belleville Flyers, 2 pm.
QUINTE SOCCER
SUNDAY — Open practice for Consol Trial, Memorial Cup, 2:45.
DAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SATURDAY — Picnic at Sandbanks Provincial Park, 10 am to 5:30 pm.
POINT ANNE AND DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY — Meeting of parents and coaches of Point Anne Union Hall, 7:30 p.m.
MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Trenton at Picton.

Crawford's Big Problem Where to Cut Fairways

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Coach Floyd Crawford of the Belleville Fairways has a problem — the kind that every junior hockey coach would like to duplicate.

Among the Junior B mentor's major "headaches" are choosing between a dozen aspiring defencemen, working four recruiting candidates into the practice schedule and finding positions for an overload of talented centre-ice men.

"It's the toughest part of coaching", admits Crawford. "You're always afraid that you'll cut some kid and then he'll come back to haunt you."

Barring injury, eye failure or a crew-cut casualties coach, Ron Jury appears to have a lock on the first string goaltending spot. The busby-haired netminder joined the team midway through the season and proved to be a major factor in their late season drive to a playoff spot.

Crawford has also been impressed with the pre-season showing of 15 - year - old Bob Moore, who split the goaltending chores with Norm Rasmen last year.

Second year man John Mulvihill is expected to lead the blueline corps, which should be much stronger than early indications. "John's not in top form yet, but we don't have any worries about him", says Crawford.

Kevin Dackrill, the only other returning rearguard has been hampered by a hand injury, incurred playing high school football, but took part in Thursday night's scrimmage and should be available for the team's exhibition contests.

Other rearguards who have shown well in training camp are OED student Roger Desseau, who should add some size to a small Belleville team and midget graduate Peter Ackerman, a smooth puckhandler.

Up front, centre Danny Lupenette tests netminding candidate Roger LaMorre while winger Dave Smith waits for a rebound at a practice session of the Belleville Fairways. The Eastern Ontario Junior B League team is looking to at least duplicate last season's success, when they made the final play-off spot in the six-team league. The Fairways open their exhibition schedule Sunday with a home game against the Trenton Golden Hawks.

DAVE SMITH
PROMISING WINGER

Lupenette's group showed indication of improving on his excellent rookie performance. The 18 - year - old winger has been miles ahead of everyone in the skating drills in addition to showing well in the scrimmages.

Lupenette has been working on a line with midget graduates Dave Smith and Phil Kirby, although Crawford stresses that no line combinations, or even positions are as yet fully determined.

Smith, a strong - skating right winger, counted 18 points in only eight games with last year's Richard Ellis entry in the Eastern Ontario Junior B League.

Another newcomer who has made a strong showing is centre Gary Larst, who signed at last night's practice. The skating centre saw hockey action last season in Germany, where his father was stationed with the Canadian Forces, but appears to have no trouble re-adjusting to Canadian play.

Crawford plans to split the team into two squads in order to give everyone a look in the Fairways' weekend exhibition matches. Belleville plays a home game Sunday, at 8 p.m. against the Trenton Golden Hawks, and then travels to Kingston to take on the defending league champion Frontenacs, Monday night.

Napanee, Collegians Split

BCI football teams suffered different fates in their Napanee doubleheader yesterday. In the senior game, Napanee came up with a 21-8 win, avenging a 34-1 pasting of their juniors.

Junior quarterback Steve Cowan paced the Collegians to their win as he passed to Ron Woods for three touchdowns and counted another on an end sweep. Halfback Andy Richards counted the other major score for the winners.

Peter Hillier scored the only touchdown for the BCI seniors in their loss to Napanee.

Flying Fairways

Danny Lupenette tests netminding candidate Roger LaMorre while winger Dave Smith waits for a rebound at a practice session of the Belleville Fairways. The Eastern Ontario Junior B League team is looking to at least duplicate last season's success, when they made the final play-off spot in the six-team league. The Fairways open their exhibition schedule Sunday with a home game against the Trenton Golden Hawks.

Weather Odds on Harness Meet

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club is hoping that the odds will be in their favor, as far as the weather man is concerned, after two consecutive washouts of their Saturday night harness racing card.

Certainly the odds in the Richard Ellis Memorial pace have to be heavily stacked in favor of Cam Wannamaker's R. Yankee Wave. The seven year old stallion will be aiming at Early Lakes John's record of 2:05.

The mark is definitely within-has a best-ever mark of 1:57.1, a record for a Canadian - bred pacer.

The Belleville appearance will mark the only small track competition for the Canadian record holder who has earned over $20,000 this season, after competing on the major tracks in Ontario and New York State. No pari-mutuel betting will be permitted on the bigis reach of R. Yankee, who circuit visitor.

Figuring in the battle for second spot should be another Wannamaker entry, "I. N. Wann", along with Jimmy Bing, who met with a great deal of early season success on the Belleville track.

Another feature of the Saturday's nine - race card will be the powder puff race, which has been postponed the last two weeks. No betting will be allowed on the female - reined event, with all drivers splitting the purse.

City Bowling Results

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED

	W	L	Total
Lucky Six	7	0	14
Jets	7	0	14
Dukes Kings	6	1	12
Bears	5	2	10
Dukes Aces	3	4	6
Canadiens	2	5	4
Rangers	1	6	2
Montreal Maples	0	7	0

Ladies' High Triple: P. Dallas $11, 188, 198 - 511.
Ladies' High Single: A. Chalmers 198, 211 - 409.
Men's High Triple: A. Chalmers 198, 211, 208 - 617.

PLAZA MIXED

Team Points: Sleepers, Lissoni Ltd. 7, Dow Pinkes 5, Pizza Chalmers 5, Harvey's Quad T, Vic's Variety 4, Plaza Lanes 3, Dow Shell 3, Twilight Gold 3, 0.
Ladies' High Scorer: Marion Moseley 272, 98.
Men's High Scorer: Wally Dever 361 (799).

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE 10-PIN MIXED

Team Points: Four Seasons 6, Paint Place 5, Trimble & Paul Fine 4, Super 1, What Nots 2, Sleepers 2, Barb's Parlour 2, Paint Store 1, Ben Locke 0, 2 Moons and a Sun 0, Jokers 0.
Ladies' High Scorer: Shirley Gerow 251, 208, Susan Stephens 208, 198 (598), Shirley Hall 198, 198, 142 (538).
Men's High Scorer: Don Hay 298, 268, Corey Clapp 182 (512), Gary Pierce 187 (475).

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED 10-PIN

High Triples: Shirley Gerow 251, 208, 198 (657), Sonja Sage 208, 198, 142 (538).
High Singles: Marilyn Cozzi 284, Bruce Cozzi 283, Ed Sage 268, Shirley Hall 251, Sonja Sage 208.
Team Scores: Four Seasons 6, Stevens Trucking 5, Montreal Chevrolet 5, Bill's Bowl 5, Sleepers 12 1, F Cozzi Ltd. 0, Paint Place 0, Lucky Seven 0, Goodmans 0, A and H 0, The Tappers 0, Bowlers 0.

RENEGAN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BOWLING LEAGUE

Jays 5, Crows 3; Locks 5, Spoilers 3; Robins 5, Cards 3.
High Scorer: Phyllis Gage 290 (687), Ruth Hamilton 276 (676), Ruth Hamilton 276 (676), Phyllis Rasin 266 (666), Ethel Gorman 265 (665), Ethel Gorman 265 (665), Eva Jones 263, Nina Neal 257, Betty Anderson 251, Jo Adair 249 (688), Laura Downey (688).

QUINTE HYDRO MIXED BOWLING

Superchicks 12, Hydrocats 12, Hydrocrats 11, Hydro Hydros 11, Hydro Hydros 11, Let's 11, Fantastic Five 9, Trial Balloons 7, Two Four 5.
Men's High Scorer: K. Lutz 284, 277, 276 (837).
Ladies' High Scorer: E. Cozzo 266 (678), V. Edwards 276 (678).

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Men's High Scorer: R. Parliament Motors 12, Hillier 11, Hydro 9½, Mitchell's Food Market 9, Canadian Motors 8½, Advanced Cleaners 5, Five Aces 2, Expos 2.

LADIES' MAJOR "A"

Ladies' High Scorer: M. Parliament Motors 12, Hillier 11, Hydro 9½, Mitchell's Food Market 9, Canadian Motors 8½, Advanced Cleaners 5, Five Aces 2, Expos 2.

RACE NO. 1
1st Half Daily Double
Pools: Quick, A. Vance; Little Betty, E. Weeks; Dr. Dan, Mrs. G. Walker; Yankee Boy Boy, D. Thompson; Bing Bing, Mrs. Hunter; Flyer, G. Bonisteel; Merry Tornado, M. Carscallen.

RACE NO. 3
Exacta
Bay State Millie A, Vance; Bayo Hanover (2), Weeks; Harvesty Gold, A. Dolmage; Flying Gold, A. Dolmage; Dr. Dan, Walker; Mickey Dean, R. Hunt; Jimmy Bing, Hunter.

FESTIVAL DISTRICT
DOUBLE PURS
Jimmy Hanover Hanover, Thackery; Bayo Hanover (2), Weeks; Dr. Peter, Mrs. Pickard; Nida Dolland, Vance; Yankee.

RACE NO. 5
Ambassador Pace
Pools: Bayo Hanover (2), Weeks; Dr. Peter, Mrs. Pickard; Nida Dolland, Vance; Yankee.

RACE NO. 6
Brian Wash, Mrs. Pickard; Miss Gardeview, D. Hunter; Bayo Hanover (2), Weeks; Dr. Peter, Mrs. Pickard; Nida Dolland, Vance; Lady Vestel Duret, J. Walsh; Lemoyne Revival, G. Rogers.

RACE NO. 7
Night Beat Pace
Pools: Tyler Hanover, Mrs. Pickard; Tyler Way, A. Schleicher; Ronald Brook, Mrs. Pickard; Tyler Comet, E. Weeks; Ben Way, C. Lickley; Ben Hanover, R. Carscallen.

RACE NO. 8
QUINELLA
Mr. Trevor, Mrs. Pickard; April M. Maple, A. Vance; Trevor Dillon, Mrs. Pickard; Trevor Hanover, Mrs. Pickard; Trevor Lad, Mrs. Pickard; Smokey Valley, H. Edwards.

RACE NO. 9
BASEBALL PACE
Captain Chance Farms; Fleetwood, T. H. Ward, E. Akey; Jimmy Bing, G. Bonisteel; Jimmy Bing, Mary Bing, J. Chalmers; Tasty Lad, Mrs. Pickard; Dr. Peter, Mrs. Pickard; Nida Dolland, A. Vance.

RACE NO. 10
Pools: Golden Cee, Mrs. Pickard; Hollyn Pride, R. Hunter; Hollyn Hanover, D. Hunter; Pistol Byrd, L. Clissold; Calvin's Lady, Mrs. Pickard; Lady Comet, C. Newton.

RACE NO. 11
Pools: R. Miller; Bay State Jeff, R. Carter; Ann S Way, R. Miller; Jimmy Bing, G. Bonisteel; Jimmy Bing, Mary Bing, J. Chalmers; Tasty Lad, R. Carscallen; Lake Bay, A. Hershey.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Evangelism by-telephone has started here, and one of the innovators is Pat Phaneuf, 26-year-old defensive halfback of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference.

Phaneuf was once evaluated by ex-Als defensive coach Ralph Goldston as a player whose only flaw is that "he turns the other cheek." It was Goldston's way of pointing out that Phaneuf has everything as a defensive half apart from the quality needed to call aggressiveness.

Phaneuf was picked as the outstanding Canadian rookie in the East last year despite his lack of aggressiveness, and this year he hasn't changed his style.

"It's just the way I play," he says.

The six-foot-one 190-pound halfback and his wife Sue took time off last winter to attend the non-denominational Florida Bible College.

"I like to get up and talk," he says, "but I don't preach to anyone."

At the same time, Phaneuf sees himself as a missionary for the gospel.

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Managers Having Second Thoughts About Sunday Starters

CINCINNATI (AP) — A controversial rule, "right under our noses," appears to have taken hold in both camps as Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds approach the final countdown for that position to be an explosive World Series confrontation.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles and Sparky Anderson of the Reds, each actively aware of the other's potent hitting power, had second thoughts about their long-range pitching plans for the best-of-seven series beginning Saturday at Riverfront Stadium.

Jim Palmer will start on the ground for the Orioles against Cincinnati's Gary Nolan in a first-game duel of young right-handers.

But Weaver, who selected Palmer ahead of southpaw aces Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally in consider the Reds' 3-4-5 punch of right-hand swingers Tony Perez, Johnny Bench and Lee May, expressed some concern over the readiness of Cuellar as his starter in game No. 2.

And Anderson, who plans to go with right-hander Jim McGlothlin Sunday, suggested he might bypass left-hander Jim Merritt, his biggest winner, in favor of Tony Cloninger, when the Reds face McNally in the third game at Baltimore next Tuesday.

McNally worked seven brisk innings as the American League champs breezed through an inter-squad game at home before preparing to depart for Cincinnati today. Weaver used Cuellar for the last two innings, then said he was convinced McNally was ready . . . but not so certain about the Cuban screwball artist.

"Two innings might get Mike up for Sunday," Weaver said. "I'd just have to wait and see." Cuellar and McNally each won 24 games and Palmer took 20 for the Orioles during the season. Cuellar, however, was the least effective and Palmer the sharpest, with a 12-strikeout spree, as the defending AL kings swept the pennant playoffs from Minnesota Twins.

Anderson, meanwhile, explained he was leaning toward Cloninger because of the recent slow troubles of 20-game winner Merritt.

"Merritt's elbow is still sore," the skipper said as the Reds worked out on their astroturf diamond. "And anyway, with the lineup Baltimore puts on the field, it's not much of an advantage going with a left-hand pitcher."

Big Rog Powell, who hits from the left side, is the Orioles' top run maker. But right-hand hitting Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Merv Rettenmund, Dave Johnson and Paul Blair all are formidable threats.

Cloninger, a 16-year National League veteran who once hit two grand-slam homers in a single game, failed to finish any of his 18 starts for the Reds. But he did a good job filling the gaps when injuries sidelined rookie star Wayne Simpson McGlothlin and Merritt. He finished with a 9-7 mark.

The managers' concern over their pitching rotation underlines the feeling among most onlookers that a free-swinging, high-scoring series is in the offing between two evenly-matched powerhouses.

Despite an offensive sag during their sweep of Pittsburgh for the NL crown in a playoff supposedly made for hitters, the Reds have proven the capacity to roll up high scores.

The Orioles displayed their power by crushing Minnesota 10-4, 11-3 and 6-1 behind a 26-hit binge.

Cincinnati batted .270, Baltimore .257 during regular season play. The Orioles outscored the Reds 780-775, but Cincinnati had the edge in homers, 191-178.

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Soarky Champion Of Minor League Managers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson believes he will be representing all minor league managers Saturday when he sends Cincinnati Reds against Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

"I'd like to prove minor league managers just aren't jokes," he said. "I told my wife, that's why I took the job."

Anderson, at 36 the youngest major league pilot, guided the Reds to a club record 102 triumphs during the regular season and became the first rookie manager to win a National League flag in 24 seasons.

"I have a good feeling for the minors. When you spend that many years (16) in them, you have to have. I don't even have a major league pension yet."

"I've been where the buses stop at those all-night hamburger joints," he said. "I like George Scherger's comment. My coach joked one day and said, 'Skip, the stakes are too thick up here'."

Anderson played seven of his nine season's in the minors and managed another five years.

Anderson claims the Reds won the pennant because of his coaches, especially Larry Shepard.

"The other pitching coaches that were here couldn't win," he said of Shepard.

"How many guys would take Wayne Simpson, 7-13 the year before, and use him? Or Don Gullett, a year out of high school? Or when the other coaches keep Gary Nolan on the mound for 250 innings?

"We didn't have Jim Maloney practically all year either.

"Shep, Alex Grammas or George Scherger could all manage a big league club," Anderson said. "Why aren't coaches heard of more?

"Just because you have got manager above your door doesn't make you the Lord Almighty".

CINCINNATI (AP) — Probable starting lineups for Saturday's first game of the World Series:

Baltimore	
Don Buford lf, .272	
Paul Blair cf, .267	
Frank Robinson rf, .306	
Boog Powell 1b, .297	
Elrod Hendricks c, .242	
Brooks Robinson 3b, .276	
Dave Johnson 2b, .281	
Mark Belanger ss, .218	
Jim Palmer p, 20-10	
Cincinnati	
Pete Rose rf, .315	
Bobby Tolan cf, .316	
Tony Perez 3b, .317	
Johnny Bench c, .293	
Lee May 1b, .253	
Bernie Carbo lf, .319	
Tommy Helms 2b, .237	
Woody Woodward ss, .223	
Gary Nolan p, 18-7	

Umpires: Ken Burkhart, NL, plate; John Flaherty, AL, first base; Tony Venzon, NL, second base; Bob Stewart, AL, third base; Billy Williams, NL, left field foul line; Emmett Ashford, AL, right field foul line.

Starting time: 1 p.m. EDT.

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Anyone for Seconds?

Baltimore fans are hoping that their Orioles will get a chance to continue their celebration after they meet Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" in the World Series. The opening game is slated for Saturday in Cincinnati. Shown celebrating their Eastern Division American League win are Frank Robinson, Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Brooks Robinson.

Weaver Works Eight Pitchers In Practice

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver of Baltimore Orioles, rewards a strong contender for Manager-of-the-Year honors, took a clear lead today for the Cornball Award of the Decade.

"Just before he and the Orioles boarded a plane for a flight to Cincinnati, where the World Series will open Saturday, Weaver said:

"As the manager said when his tail was caught in an electric fan: 'It won't be long now'."

Weaver pronounced the Orioles fit after a game-like workout Thursday in which eight pitchers threw their normal stuff. Dave McNally, who will pitch game No. 3 next Tuesday, went seven innings in a final tuneup and allowed his mates just five hits.

Mike Cuellar, the starter in Cincinnati for the second game Sunday, went only two innings and Weaver said he'd have to wait and see if that was the proper amount of work.

Weaver's decision to start Jim Palmer in the series opener, plus the four-day delay since both the Orioles and Reds swept their league playoffs in three games, has thrown Baltimore's pitching rotation off the norm.

Palmer pitched the third game of the playoffs, striking out 12 Minnesota batters in a 6-1 victory Monday. But because he is a right-hander, Palmer has been given the first game assignment against Cincinnati's predominantly right-handed hitting lineup.

Cuellar will have had seven days off between starts and McNally eight, hence the hard throwing Cuban.

Boog Powell, struck out twice by McNally, said of the workout: "It might be helping our pitchers, but it sure ain't helping us."

"We're as ready as we can be," Weaver said. "We're in as good physical condition as we've been all year."

Sports on All Fronts

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the American who has won just about everything in golf, fired two eagles Thursday to destroy Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., 5 and 4 and move into the semi-finals of the Piccadilly world match play championship. Thursday's matches were decided on a 36-hole basis over Wentworth's 6,987-yard, 36-37—73 layout, 30 miles outside of London.

MONTREAL (CP) — Dick Cox, director of scouting for the National Hockey League Pittsburgh Penguins in this area, said Friday doctors are satisfied with the condition of 25-year-old Michel Briere. A rookie centre with the Penguins last season, he has been in hospital since he suffered brain damage in an automobile accident last May near his home at Malartic, Que.

CALGARY (CP) — Quarterback Jerry Keeling of Calgary Stampeders has been placed in hospital "for a few days observation," the club announced Thursday. Keeling suffered a cracked rib and bruises Wednesday night in a Canadian Football League interlocking game against Montreal Alouettes.

Warriors Live Up to Title

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — University of Waterloo Warriors, defending Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association track and field champions, edged the University of Western Ontario Mustangs Thursday 104-95 in total points in an invitational meet here.

McMaster also participated in the meet and placed third by accumulating 27 points.

Waterloo and Western each won eight events with McMaster picking up victories in the other two.

Waterloo's Dennis McGann scored three victories: 100-yard dash, 10.8; 220-yard dash, 23.2; long jump, 22' 11¼" and he ran the lead-off leg in the 440-yard relay won by Waterloo in 42.8.

Western's Harvey Barkauskas dominated the shotput and discus events with victory tosses of 47' 3¼" and 136' 1½" respectively.

George Neeland of Waterloo, who represented Canada in the 1970 British Commonwealth Games, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.0. Glen Arbeen won the javelin event with a toss of 220' 1", bettering his O-QAA record of last year: 218' 10".

In the six-mile run, Waterloo's Paul Pearson was the winner and Ross Gray won the 440-yard run in 49.4.

For Western, Chris Boller won the mile in 4:18.4. Grant MacLaren, the three-mile event in 14:31.6 and Max Morden won the triple jump and Scott White the pole vault.

McMaster's prize were by Ray Tucker in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Peter Zowkowych in the high jump.

No Fish Story!

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — A 968-pound tuna fish caught off Newburyport Thursday may be the record American catch.

The giant fish was reeled in by Burt Reed, 37, a charter boat operator after two hours.

Reed said he would make application for listing the catch as the American record.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish-Why Or When

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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	A.M.		P.M.	
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Monday	3.15	9.20	3.30	9.45
Tuesday	4.00	10.05	4.15	10.30
Wednesday	4.45	10.50	5.00	11.15
Thursday	5.30	11.45	5.50	
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Saturday	7.25	1.15	8.00	1.45
Sunday	8.30	2.20	9.00	2.45

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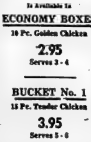

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71 Actor — Guinness
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Includes contents of the Estate of the late Mrs. Clarence Goodrich without reserve.

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TENDERS
FOR
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SEALED TENDERS on the prescribed form and addressed to P.M. Anderson, P. Eng., County Engineer, County of Hastings, Court House, Belleville, will be received at the office of the County Engineer until 12.00 o'clock noon E.S.T.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970 for construction of the Glen Miller Bridge over the Trent River at Lots A and 1, Concession 3, Township of Sidney.

The bridge has a 30 foot roadway and one 5 foot sidewalk. It has 3 spans and is 470 feet long. The work includes construction of the bridge approaches and removal of the existing bridge. Prestressed beams will be supplied by the County.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the County Engineer or the Consulting Engineers on payment of $15.00 which will not be refunded.

Bidders must examine the site to determine local conditions.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mr. P. M. Anderson, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
County of Hastings,
Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.

C. C. Parker and Associates Ltd.,
Consulting Engineers,
866 Queensdale Ave. East,
Hamilton 53, Ontario.
O9-16-23

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Quotations are invited for the carpeting of approximately 115 sq. yds. at Moira Secondary School and approximately 90 sq. yds. at Prince Charles Public School, Belleville.

For further information and specifications contact: Mr. H. Lindstrom, Supervisor of Construction, 2 Wooler Road, Trenton, Ontario, Telephone 392-1234.

All quotations to be received by Miss Eva Baker, Manager of Purchasing, 23 College Street West, Belleville, Ontario not later than 2:00 p.m., 15 October, 1970. Quotation No. 22-0.

Eva M. Baker, P.P.,
Managing of Purchasing.

TENDERS

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WOLLASTON
TENDER FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION
Contract No. 970-2

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Consulting Engineers will be received by the Township Clerk, Mr. J. F. Whitmore, at the Municipal Office, Coe Hill, Ontario, until 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time on FRIDAY, the 16th day of October, 1970, for the reconstruction of Development Road No. 970-2 from Dickey Creek in Lot 9 Concession I easterly 2.96 miles to Murphy's Corners in Lot 1 West of the Hastings Road in the Township of Wollaston, in the County of Hastings. Contract for grading, drainage and granular base, station 120 + 40 to station 279 + 96.07.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS and FORM OF TENDER may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers for the sum of TWENTY-FIVE ($25.00) DOLLARS which will not be refunded.

The successful bidder must provide a contract bond by an approved guarantee company for ONE HUNDRED (100%) PER CENT of the total tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. F. WHITMORE, Esq.,
Clerk,
The Corporation of the Township of Wollaston,
Coe Hill, Ontario
M. J. McALPINE LIMITED,
Consulting Engineers,
P.O. Box 460,
34 Chemaushgon Street,
Bancroft, Ontario.
O8-9

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

All parties interested in quoting on electrical fire alarm systems to be installed at Bayview Public School and Sir Winston Churchill Public School are requested to be at Bayview Public School at 10:00 a.m. and at Sir Winston Churchill Public School at 11:00 a.m., 13 October, 1970 for inspection of the premises. Quotations to be received by the undersigned October 22nd, 1970 by 3:00 p.m.
Quotation No. 23-0.

Eva M. Baker, P.P.,
Manager of Purchasing
23 College St. W.
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Quotations are invited for snow plowing at the various school and office locations under the Hastings County Board of Education jurisdiction.

Specifications may be obtained at the Plant Department Office, 2 Wooler Road, Trenton, or at the Purchasing Office, 23 College Street West, Belleville.

Quotations to be received by the undersigned by 3:00 p.m. October 22nd, 1970.

Quotation No. 21-0.

Eva M. Baker, P.P.,
Managing of Purchasing
23 College Street West,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
O8-3t

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL
1970 ROAD CONTRACT

Sealed tenders submitted in the special envelope provided and clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, October 22, 1970 for the

RECONSTRUCTION OF BAY BRIDGE ROAD AND COLEMAN STREET FROM BRIDGE STREET WEST TO DUNDAS STREET WEST.

In accordance with plans and specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:
Excavation — 2130 cu. yards
Asphalt — 4040 tons
Concrete Curb and Gutter — 1130 lineal feet
Concrete Sidewalk — 3745 sq. ft.
Sodding — 3270 sq. yards
Ancillary Work

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A refundable deposit of $15.00 in the form of a certified cheque is required for plans and specifications.

D. H. Wright,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
O8-3t

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THE INTELLIGENCER

NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Attention — Truckers

Truckers and heavy equipment owners who wish to offer their equipment for use by the City of Belleville, Public Works Dept., for snow removal purposes during the forthcoming winter season, are requested to register their equipment and forms for this purpose are available at the office of the undersigned.

D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
O9-3t

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PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, 968-4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S COMPLETE MEN'S and ladies remodelling and alterations, 403 Front Street, 968-8080. Jy2-tf

MOBILE HOMES

60 X 12 NEW SHAMROCK DELuxe mobile home, now ready to move in with all services located in East Belleville, 10 year financing. Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Ltd., Hwy. 2, West Belleville, 392-8441. S23-tf

Belleville Livestock

Trade was dull and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were lower. Good cows were lower. Sales of good calves were steady and medium calves were lower. Springers were lower. Weaned pigs and shoats were strong.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers .26 to .29; good heifers .25 to .27; common and medium .21 to .24; good cows .19 to .21; heifery cows as high as .22; medium .16 to .18; common .14 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .24 to .25; medium .23 to .24; common .20 to .22.

Good stock calves .30 to .36; good veal calves .36 to .42; medium .32 to .36; common .28 to .32; boners .20 to .28.

Lambs .25 to .27; sheep .10 .13; base price .21 to .22½ on live weight basis.

Light sows .16 to .17; heavy sows .14 to .15; brood sows $60 to $80 each; shoats .23 to .24; weaned pigs $10 to $14 each.

Good springers $350 to $400 each; top of $460; good heifers $250 to $340 each.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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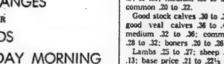

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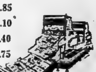

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"The school nurse sent me home—my teacher needed the rest."

"Hey, mister! We out-of-work professional housepainters think that's mighty dangerous work for a homeowner to be doing."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Husband Angered By Wife's Concern

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Although my husband and I are very much in love, there is a lack of communication. We have been married 18 years. He is 46 with a history of hepatitis last year. More recently he has also suffered from pancreatitis.

For the past six months he has been consuming at least a half pint of bourbon every night. Whenever I question him about this he replies that he has enough problems and tells me to stop nagging him. When I tell him he needs help about his drinking he says, "I can stop any time I want to."

Recently when the subject was brought up he became very angry and started hitting the doors and throwing things around. Several nights later he added to his quota. He now takes three or four cans of of beer too, 12 ounces each. His speech becomes slurred and his co-ordination bad. Would you say my husband is an alcoholic or headed in that direction? What can I do to help? — Mrs. L.

COMMENT: I would call your husband an alcoholic. There are various degrees of chronic alcoholism. Some people won't think of anyone as an alcoholic—unless he has to be picked up out of the gutter. But, as you must know, many heavy drinkers indeed do a day of work. Some alcoholics drink only on weekends; others think they are "social drinkers" yet consume enough daily to deserve the title: alcoholic.

Alcoholism is a costly problem to business and industry. But in many industrial cases where executives are afflicted, the problems are hushed up. I say "afflicted" because it is now common knowledge that alcoholism is not so much a moral problem as one of social disease.

Ask for help from your family doctor, Mrs. L. But I must warn you that it is an accepted fact, that unless the alcoholic admits he is one, and unless he seeks help, it's unlikely that the problem can be solved. Therefore, do your best to help him give up his drinking frankly with his history of hepatitis and pancreatitis), even if he calls you a "nagger". But actual cure will have to come from deep inside himself.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In regard to exercise, I believe in only moderate exercise as you do. Mine consists of a short daily walk. I've done all right on this regime. I'm fit and feel well. But I'm not bragging or boasting. Who knows? Tomorrow I could be in the great beyond. — Mr. F.

COMMENT: I've just received a card from another 85-year-old who celebrated his birthday by swimming a mile in a lake outside his home in Massachusetts. He writes, "It takes all kinds to make a world." I agree. Some get to be 80 by the "rocking chair route," others, by throwing their arms and legs around.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a friend who is 68. She has trouble swallowing. She can't eat anything solid lately. Just milk, tea, soups and broths. The doctor wants her to go into the hospital. Can this be a serious condition? How will the doctors check it? — Mrs. C.

COMMENT: In younger persons difficulty in swallowing may sometimes be due to a nervous spasm of the esophagus (food pipe). In checking your friend, it is likely that the doctors will take special X-rays and examine the esophagus with a lighted tube. They'll want to make sure a growth isn't causing the trouble.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Profanity Not Essential

Remember when that used to be "swearing" in a story? Or, sometimes, swearing was this — later, the more daring authors would subtly convey their meaning by a discreet — or a.h.

I thought of these swiftly changing mores the other night when I settled down at home for a quiet evening of reading, with a new novel purporting to reflect the "now generation."

Every other word in the book, it seemed, was either profane or obscene. This obsession with coarse language, seemingly for its own sake, annoyed and irritated me — and also impeded the flow of the story.

My objections to such a super-abundance of obscenity are not moral: I am sure the author is an earnest and high-minded artist, who sincerely felt that he must faithfully reproduce the realistic speech of his characters. But I think he is wrong, and that the profanity is a defect rather than an asset in the book.

I have not noticed that any of the great literary figures of the past were at all handicapped in being unable to print the conversations of the depth of despair and depravity without the need for obscenity. Tolstoy's War and Peace, perhaps the greatest novel ever written, is not perceptibly flawed by the absence of dirty words.

Both Shakespeare and Chaucer, it is true, were extremely bawdy — but mostly in their comic moments, where there has a quality of wholesome coarseness. Rabelais and Balzac also are often called "dirty" writers — but they were primarily satirists of mankind and society.

The quality of a work of art is determined by how successfully it stirs the imagination of the reader, not by the way it reproduces the flat and dreary prose that has no meaning and no strength. Filth is always a sign of weakness — in the mouth of the user and in the mind of the writer.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 10

Your birthday today: Mental and psychic development are promised for the year ahead. You may find you have indeed some major mission in life, only to find another waiting. Your personal values change, so that things once of no concern are now important, and vice versa. Romantic interests likewise redevelop, are less frustrating. Today's stars are generally good workers with inventive, practical minds. Frequently there is a natural interest in metaphysics and religion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): A few questions that have bothered you for a long time can now be solved — you may not like all the answers. Hold onto your temper; you find better uses for it later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Trying too much too fast is tempting. Trying to do too little likewise won't get you out well. Use the middle course: be sure of what you want to do.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You now seem to talk faster than you think, to offer criticism not taken in the spirit you intend. Tact makes the difference with overly sensitive friends.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Money is the major concern today. Concentrate on spiritual values: lending isn't the best. Refreshed at end of day brings a strange idea.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Put your time to use to cooperate with the plans of influential people. Home life is better this evening. Wish you plans to make.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Distinguish between petty hindrance and a genuine question. With the right answers you can make great progress. Close associates are most critical, with best reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You prevail in theory, but not in material terms. Older people almost certainly will cause expensive incidents. Purchase of wait.

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PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Secret agreements are not preferred now, but thinking in solitude may bring you to a special point of advantage. Older people pose some perplexity.

Tax Rebate Is Unfair Say Clerks

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — urban and rural clerks and treasurers from Middlesex County clashed Thursday in a brief exchange of opinions over the Ontario government announcement that it will implement a 25 per cent property tax rebate to farmers this year.

Urban clerks charged that the rebate is unfair and discriminatory against city, town and village homeowners and rural officials jumped to the defence of rural taxpayers who, led by two farmers organizations, have been withholding taxes.

The arguments arose when Derek Newton, county treasurer, said an urban taxpayer with a $30,000 home pays $584 general taxes and $493 education taxes, $4 and 48 per cent respectively.

When he asked what a farmer with 100 acres of land and property valued at $30,000 would pay, Robert Metcalfe, Westminster Township treasurer, said in his area the farmer would pay $6 in general taxes and $260 education taxes, 48 and 52 per cent respectively.

A rural official argued that farmers are carrying too high a percentage of the education tax. But Albert Alexander, London Township clerk-treasurer, argued it was justified because service to farm children, such as busing, costs more.

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MINTO — The first card party sponsored by Tanner L.O.L. was held on Tuesday night with ten tables in play. The winners were Kathy Kitchen, Mrs. M. Wrightman, Tom Grills and Arthur Hagerman. The low prize was won by Mrs. Leah Dawney. Lunch was served after cards.

St. Thomas A.C.W. held a quilting session at the home of Miss Edna Tanner on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wickens and Cathy were guests at the Hill - Belcour wedding in College Hill United Church, Belleville on Saturday.

Shulman Declares U.S. Crooks Consider Ontario Great Place

TORONTO (CP) — A United States crackdown on organized crime is driving crooks to Ontario which they consider a great place because "our police are not bothering them," Dr. Morton Shulman told the Ontario legislature Thursday.

The attack by the NDP member for Toronto High Park came after the government barely managed to win second reading —approval in principle—for its controversial labor bill.

Dr. Shulman told a committee considering the attorney-general's department estimates that "the attorney-general for reasons that are incomprehensible . . . will not take the actions that are necessary to drive organized crime out of this province."

He told Attorney-General Arthur Wishart that the hoodlums love Ontario because "you don't have an InterAlgest InterAlgerore squad."

Dr. Shulman said he would name names during budget debate when the fourth session of the 28th legislature opens next year. He said he has been told "big shots in the Mafia" have held meetings in Toronto and the Lake Erie communities of Turkey Point and Port Rowan.

Dr. Shulman said there are some "very competent men" in the OPP but the force is unable to do proper surveillance.

He said one example was when the OPP learned from U.S. police that an organizational meeting of gangsters was to be held in a Toronto hotel but officers were able only to take licence numbers because they had not asked U.S. authorities for photographs.

He said OPP intelligence has been unable to cope with Mafia infiltration of a labor union and bungled a chance to crack a heroin-smuggling operation.

Today, the legislature was to receive a speaker's ruling on whether it could take up the case of Dr. Shulman who may be jailed for contempt for failing to reveal his sources of information to an inquiry into alleged associations of senior OPP officers with known criminals.

Earlier Thursday, Labor Minister Bales, defence of the Progressive Conservative government's labor bill but many of his colleagues failed to follow his lead.

Instead, several government cabinet ministers and backbenchers left the House and the government was in danger of being defeated by a combined Liberal and NDP opposition when the bill came up for second reading.

Division bells, which summon House members to cast their vote, rang for 1¼ hours before government whips could round up enough support to beat back the opposition 78 to 44.

During debate, Mr. Bales heard criticism of the bill which would permit employers' associations in the construction industry to bargain as a unit and increase the membership of a union required for certification from 35 to 45 per cent.

Mr. Bales defended the bill saying "when this legislation as viewed as a totality and as modifications and extensions of the Labor Relations Act, its whole purpose is to create a better means of encouraging free collective bargaining, protecting the individual within the system and, hopefully, reducing industrial conflict."

—Bert Lawrence, minister of financial and commercial affairs, announced no-chance bingos conducted through newspapers or radio and television by charitable groups will be permitted in Ontario.

—Eddie Sargent (L—Grey-Bruce) said the government is misleading Toronto and Hamilton residents by "going through the motions" of reassuring air pollution in those cities.

—Vernon Singer, (L—Downsview) said off-track betting should be controlled by the government and run from betting shops in liquor stores.

—Health Minister Thomas Wells said 28 Quebec doctors have applied to practise i n Ontario a s a result of a medical dispute i n that province.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Tell him if he can't give you a raise, a few trading stamps in your pay envelope would help."

Gloves Come Off as Party Chiefs Open Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The white gloves come off in the Commons today as the four party leaders kick off a potential eight days of debate on Thursday's speech from the throne.

On the surface, the throne speech offers one obvious opening for prolonged opposition criticism—its scanty mention of the country's unemployment problem.

"Unemployment remains distressingly high in some parts of Canada although the rate has not increased significantly in recent months . . . ." read the speech. The government was "countering slowly but effectively the pressures of inflation and unemployment."

Two major issues were dealt with—the problems of urban affairs and pollution.

The government will set up separate departments to deal with both of them.

And although the perennial Canadian Development Corp. promise was not mentioned in the speech, it was on the government's list of proposed legislation, defusing some of the ire of the New Democratic Party.

Opposition reaction to the speech gave some indication of what issues might qualify for opposition condemnation.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas said the speech "failed to address any of the questions begging Canadians today."

Specifically, it lacked measures designed to stimulate the economy and alleviate unemployment.

"Never before have we had so much motherhood and moralizing."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he "never heard so much guff" in his life.

". . . There is cold comfort for the unemployed in that speech," he said.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the speech offered nothing new, and had avoided the main issue—the economy.

The government announced it would propose 50 pieces of legislation.

The mover of the speech, Jacques Trudel (L—Montreal Bourassa), and the seconder, A. B. Douglas (L—Assiniboia), took advantage of their assignments to extol the virtues and plead the problems of their ridings.

Mr. Trudel spoke against pollution and commended the government for proposing to set up a new department or urban affairs.

The proposed urban affairs department offers at least a vehicle in a major area the government has been wary of because of the problem of provincial jurisdiction.

Bob Mr. Stanfield, whose pacty is trying to pick up urban support, and liberal backbenchers have been critical of the government's hands-off policy in this area.

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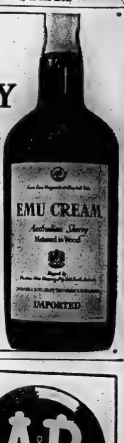

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Iranian Plane Latest Hijack

TEHRAN (AP) — A hijacked Iranian Boeing 727 airliner landed safely at Abadan in southwest Iran today after being held with its 44 passengers and crew of eight for five hours by three air pirates at Baghdad airport, Iraq.

The plane is owned by Iran's national airlines, Iran Air. A spokesman said condition of all passengers is good.

Officials have not disclosed the reason for the hijacking—the second of an Iran Air jet in four months.

The three hijackers were held for questioning in Baghdad.

When the Boeing landed at Baghdad, the hijackers announced they would blow it up unless the authorities back in Iran agreed to release 11 political prisoners.

Foreign Minister Ardeshir Zhadi announced the plane later was released through negotiations.

Zhadi said only that the negotiations were carried out with Iraqi authorities and the plane landed at Abadan in southwest Iran, across the Shatt al Arab River from Iraq.

The hijackers were identified as Issa Tehrgui, Ali Reza and Mohammed Mahmoudi, all between 17 and 21.

The airliner was hijacked after taking off from Mehrabad on a flight to Abadanin Southwest Iran, and Kuwait.

It was later reported from Tehran that Iranian Foreign Minister Ardeshir Zahedi contradicted earlier reports from Iranian government sources that the airliner had been released and was continuing its journey.

He said that Iranian embassy officials in Baghdad were still negotiating the release of the plane, its passengers and crew.

The same sources had said the three hijackers were arrested by Baghdad security agents.

The government spokesman responsible for this report later apologized.

Meantime, at Mehrabad airport, from where the airliner took off, an Iraqi plane crew and passengers, after flew into Tehran after the hijacking were quoted as saying the hijackers are pressing for their demands and until their demands are met they will not release the plane nor passengers.

The hijacking was the fifth in the Middle East in a little more than a month.

Pensions To Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — People on fixed incomes can expect "some action" in this parliamentary session, Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters Friday.

Asked inside the Commons whether there might be something done before Christmas, the prime minister said:

"Yes indeed, in this session there will be some action. That is what is meant in references to the white paper on income security and legislation that will flow from it."

He said that he thinks pensioners can get through the winter. "It would be to bad if they had to, but. . . .

Mr. Trudeau said an increase will be granted pensioners "as soon as we can get the money and make it available."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	61
One Year Ago	70	44

It's Been A Long Time

For Owen Sound Crescents' coach Billy Taylor, last night's OHA Senior A season's opener in Belleville marked the end of a 20-year wait. Although his travel-weary Crescents lost a tough 2-1 overtime decision to Belleville's Mo-Hawks, Taylor was far from disappointed. (Story on first page, second section.)

Egyptian Moderates Rebuffed

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of Gamal Abdel Nasser's closest colleagues are reported to have been turned back by Egypt's acting president in a bid to make major changes in Egypt's political system, the New York Times says.

The newspaper says President Anwar Sadat, backed by a coalition of leftists, security officers and army leaders, recently rejected proposals by Abdel Latif Baghdadey, Zakariya Mohieddine and Kaman Eddine Hussein.

The Times says the three former leaders asked for an open political system with at least one opposition party and a free general election of a long-National Assembly through procedures supervised by an independent body; an independent judiciary system with guarantees that there be no arrests without formal charges; release of all political prisoners; and a collective authority of former army officers at the head of government rather than a single strongman.

The paper says the speed of Sadat's nomination for the presidency "was evidently intended to snuff out any rival bid for over-all control of the Egyptian regime by a more moderate, potentially pro-Western faction."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Winning a hockey game is sometimes a long drawn out process. Belleville Mo-Hawks and their fans found this out last night. For story see first page, second section.

- Children's Aid societies reject proposal. Page 2.
- Armed forces pay increases being negotiated. Page 3.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An autumn storm moving north across Lake Superior this morning will spread cloud and showers over most of Eastern Ontario today. The cloud and showers should dissipate Sunday over southern Ontario and near normal temperatures can be expected.

No Paper Monday

Monday being Thanksgiving Day there will be no edition of The Intelligencer published Oct. 12.

Killer Takes Guns

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Police are conducting an all-out search for a man wanted in the shooting deaths of two RCMP officers on a farm in the MacDowall district, 25 miles south of here.

RCMP S. Sgt. W. H. Preston said Stanley Wilfred Robertson, 40, a MacDowall area farmer has been charged with the capital murders of Sgt. R. J. Schrader, 41, and Constable D. B. Anson, 30. He said Robertson is still at large.

The officers were shot about 6 p.m. CST when they went to investigate reports of a family quarrel. One of the men was found dead on the steps of the farmhouse, the other in the yard behind the house.

Sgt. Schrader, a 22-year veteran of the force, was married with five children and was a native of Rimbey, Alta., Constable Anson, married only a month and a half, joined the force 11 years ago and was a native of Kingston, Ont.

S. Sgt. Preston said the officers were "lured upon without warning" and their radio-equipped cruiser and handguns are missing. Also missing is a high-powered rifle used in the killings.

Police throughout Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba have been alerted and every RCMP officer in the Prince Albert division is taking part in the search. Tracking dogs are being used and aircraft were to begin patrols at first light today.

The area being searched is bush country broken by prairie.

The farm is located 2½ miles southwest of MacDowall, a tiny community of 250 persons. Many of the villages' businesses, including a hotel beverage room, closed for at least part of the morning and residents were reported to be staying behind locked doors.

Increases Condemned

OTTAWA (CP) — The prices and incomes commission fiercely its independence muscle Friday, condemning the government for allowing salary increases of up to 7½ per cent annually to federal economists and other professional employees.

A commission news release said a Friday arbitration award to about 1,200 government employees—including economists, statisticians, sociologists and mathematicians—was "totally unjustified."

The commission was created by the federal government but is designated as an independent body.

The award of the public service arbitration tribunal covers a two-year period from July 1, 1970.

Graduate from Afar

Winnie Tsang came from Hong Kong to Nicholson Catholic College for her education and last night reaped her reward, a honor graduation diploma handed out by Belleville's Mayor J. Russell Scott. The mayor was invited to present the diplomas by Archbishop W. L. Wilhelm in recognition of his support of extension of Catholic education.

Complaints on File

No Snow Yet But Snowmobile Debate Is On

OTTAWA (CP) — Drunken snowmobilers who chased a pregnant woman and played "chicken" with a group of children are part of the reason powered snow vehicles have been banned on federal lands in the capital area, the National Capital Commission said Friday.

The NCC, responsible for administration of government property in and around Ottawa, announced the ban Sept. 30, citing pollution and damage to vegetation as reasons.

Since then, pro- and anti-snow vehicle factions have started to use the hottest debates in NCC history.

Focus of the issue is 80,000-acre Gatineau Park, just across the Ottawa River from Ottawa, which has attracted thousands of snowmobilers in recent winters.

In further explaining the ban, the NCC said Friday it received a letter from a woman who said that while pregnant she was chased along one of Gatineau Park's walking trails by drunken snowmobile operators until she was nearly exhausted.

Another complaint, one of several the NCC has on file, told of several "stoned" snowmobile drivers roaring down on a group of children, "turning aside at the last possible fraction of a second to avoid hitting them."

In other developments Friday, associations representing about 5,000 snowmobilers were reported to be mounting a campaign with petitions and letters to newspapers and the NCC to force a withdrawal of the ban.

So far the only concession the NCC has made is to promise to study a suggestion for opening a corridor in the park, using roads and trails, which would allow snowmobilers to pass from one side of the park to the other.

In return, say the clubs, their members would police themselves and other snowmobilers, help with a spring clean-up in the park and control muffler systems to minimize noise.

The NCC said it has received 332 letters supporting the ban and 24 disagreeing.

The Ottawa Field Naturalists' Club, with about 600 local members, the Ottawa Hull chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association, with about 100 members, and about 500-trail skiers of the Ottawa Ski Club were reported preparing to circulate a letter expressing "unqualified support" for the NCC ban.

A spokesman for the parks association said that a public servants' outdoor club, a canoe club, the Ottawa chapter of the Alpine Club, Carleton University's Pollution Probe and the Society To Oppose Pollution are expected to join the signature campaign.

Execution Deadline 6 PM Today

MONTREAL (CP) — Terrorists who kidnapped James (Jasper) Cross say they will execute the British diplomat unless demands for the freedom of "political prisoners" are met by 6 p.m. EDT today.

The kidnappers Friday night made public two communiques and a note in Mr. Cross' handwriting to show their prisoner was still alive.

The communiques renewed a demand for the release of prisoners in jail on charges connected with terrorism in Quebec province and a demand that police investigation of the kidnapping be curtailed.

"This is the last communique, should authorities not release political prisoners between now and six o'clock Saturday night," the kidnappers said.

"Neither the authorities nor their fascist police will find diplomat J. Cross again, if they do not fulfill our demands. . . ."

They also warned that "if ever the repressive police forces find us and try to intervene before the release of British diplomat Cross, . . . we will defend our lives dearly and . . . J. Cross will be liquidated on the spot."

"And we have enough dynamite in our possession to feel secure."

The new deadline extended by 42 hours the previous "last" deadline of midnight Thursday night.

The deadline was set back, the kidnappers said, in response to the broadcast of a "political manifesto" of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec on French-language stations of the Crown-owned CBC Thursday night.

They also responded to an appeal by Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette Friday for a note in Mr. Cross' handwriting to show he was still "safe and sound." The diplomat was abducted at gunpoint Monday.

The note contained a sentence specified by the minister:

"It is now five days since I left and I want you to know, darling, that I miss you every minute."

But then Mr. Cross added:

"Please give my love to my wife and daughter."

The two communiques were labelled No. 6 and No. 7. The first was timed at 8 a.m. Friday and the second at 8 p.m. Both were delivered to radio station CKLM along with Mr. Cross' note by an unidentified woman who left them with a reception-ist.

Communique No. 7 said the earlier missive had been left Friday morning for authorities who had not made it public.

"We are now certain that the established authorities are only seeking to gain time since they are refusing to let the people know the content of communique No. 6 as well as a public letter from J. Cross."

Earlier Friday, police were reported to be looking for five "prime suspects" in the kidnapping, including a missing 25-year-old taxi driver.

But no statements were available early today. Mr. Choquette met with officials engaged in the case, but he had no comment on the new deadline.

So far there have been at least 64 FLQ supporters rounded up by police raids. At least four were picked up Friday.

Communique No. 6 laid out in detail the steps the government should take to assure Mr. Cross' safe release:

—Prisoners agreeing to be released and taken to Algeria or Cuba were to be given their freedom;

—Their wives and children were to be permitted, if they wished, to accompany them;

—All searches and arrests by police were to be suspended immediately.

Three observers were to be taken along to see that the operation went smoothly. They were to be Robert Lemieux, a lawyer who has defended several accused terrorists in court, and two Montreal broadcasters, Pierre Pascau and Louis Fournier.

Mr. Cross was to be released 24 hours after the observers returned to Montreal after escorting the prisoners into exile.

First demands of the kidnappers called for $500,000 in gold, freeing of 23 prisoners and their safe conduct out of the country as well as the halting of policy activity and publication of the FLQ manifesto.

The demand for gold was later abandoned.

Twelve prisoners whose release the FLQ has demanded have signed documents saying they would accept release and asylum in exile if offered it. Others have agreed to this condition verbally.

Twenty of the 23 named are in jail while the others are out on bail.

The FLQ has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. It also claimed responsibility for repeated waves of terrorist bombings in Montreal during the 1960s.

War Games In Spotlight

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization begins its biggest war games of the year today in the eastern Mediterranean while the Russians hold manoeuvres far to the north in East Germany.

The Soviet bloc has billed its exercise called Brotherhood in Arms as the biggest since the Second World War. There have been reports that as many as 300,000 troops from seven countries may be participating although the actual number may not be much more than 100,000.

Eight Western countries will be using about 100,000 men in exercise Deep Express.

Both exercises involve air sea and land forces and landing operations

Gen. Heinz Hoffman East Germany's defence minister has been named commander of the Eastern bloc's games. Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky commander-in-chief of all Warsaw pact forces also is an hand.

The scenario for the games has not been disclosed but it may be something like this: The Atlantic Alliance is supposed to have launched an attack from West Germany and attempted landings on East Germany's Baltic coast. The Russians and their allies counter-attack with air sea and ground forces.

The manoeuvres are believed to have started today and are to last through Oct. 20.

Children's Aid Groups Irked

Provincial children's aid spokesmen Friday criticized proposals for increased provincial control of adoption and foster care programs.

A report to John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, suggested government streamlining of adoption methods and regional government involvement.

But Bruce Kerr, director of the Hastings county family and children's services said he "can't get excited" about the proposed changeover.

"The committee making the recommendation concerning government take over of children's services is acting outside the scope of its terms of reference," he said. "It was set up only to recommend improved methods of adoption and foster care."

At no time did the committee consult with Hastings county family and children's service officials on the subject of administration change, the director said.

"A firm of management consultants engaged by the government to study children's services operations in the province strongly recommended last June that the present system be continued," added Mr. Kerr.

"I disagree wholeheartedly with this proposal," said H. H. Dymond, executive director of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies. "It would be a retrograde step."

Mr. Dymond, spokesman for 51 Ontario societies, said he defies anyone to find a better way of handling child welfare than the present method, involving private citizens through local children's aid societies.

The contribution that is made by these voluntary boards is something that could never be replaced by government," he said.

Mr. Dymond suggested a provincially - appointed board would have no p. wer and act as a "rubber stamp" for government.

Ruth Doebler, information officer for the Ontario association, said simply changing the structure of child welfare in the province "will not add an iota to the service".

Speaking for the association, Miss Hoehler said the suggested government control of child welfare services under a regional system would be a stunning loss to child welfare.

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Spectacular Crash at Carrying Place

Two men were badly injured and electricity at the west end of the bayshore road was cut off for an hour yesterday after a car left the county road and sheared off a hydro pole near the junction of the old Carrying Place route about a mile east of the village. The occupants of the car, James Kingyens of Smithfield and Robert Girdwood of Frankford received treatment at the Trenton Memorial Hospital and then were transferred to the General Hospital at Kingston. Their vehicle which landed on its roof in a township resident's driveway was a write-off.

Nicholson College

Graduates Said 'Fine People'

In the light of publicity given to the "small minority who are sensational" parents are forgetting that "these sons and daughters of yours are fine young people".

The observation was made by Archbishop W. L. Wilhelm of Kingston in his remarks at the Nicholson Catholic College graduation last night in St. Michael's Auditorium.

His Grace stepped aside when his turn on the program came and invited Mayor J. Russell Scott to present the Ontario scholarships and honor graduation diplomas to the graduating class.

He conferred the honor on Belleville's mayor in recognition of Dr. Scott's support of the extension of government aid to Catholic education in Grades 11 to 13.

Last year, Dr. Scott introduced a resolution on the municipal level, calling for the educational grant extension.

Ontario scholar and multiple award winner Mary Sherl delivered the valedictory, urging her fellow graduates to "see people and situations as they really are and not as we would like them to be".

The guest speaker for the event was Lawrence MacDonnell, a teacher and graduate of the old St. Michael's High School.

He noted that a recent survey showed that the hardest working segment of the American population were its students. He urged them to retain the principles they had learned at school, and to strive for a special courage, spiced with zest and joy.

Ontario scholarships were presented to Miss Mary Sherl, Janet Boon, Sandra Volan, Maria DiGenova and Lawrence Donan.

John Marois received the student council award as the best all-round student, and Janice Ebner won the Belleville Kinsmen Bursary of $100.

Steven Schultz was the Northern Electric Company scholarship and Jeanette Lloyd won the Belleville Federation of Musicians prize.

Deborah Davis received the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club award and Louise Blais and Michelle Coats won the Sub Aluminite prize for proficiency in French.

The Catholic Doctors and Lawyers Scholarship of $200 went to Mary Sherl and the Catholic Women's League bursaries of $100 each went to Molly Doyle and Barbara Fraser. Donan and Mary Sherl won the Intelligencer Scholarship for grade 13 English.

The Rotary Club bursary went to Stanley Muldoon and the Argyll Chapter IODE award to Christopher Fleming.

The Order of Alhambra, Islam Caravan No. 109 was presented to Mary Catherine Tugnett and the Sister Mary Matthew memorial prize for science to Michael Langman.

Mrs. Michael Gleeson presented the Michael Gleeson Memorial scholarship, awarded to a student entering an engineering course at university, to Denis Walsh.

Sister Monique Gaudry and Michael Reed sang selections during the program and the graduation was followed by a dance.

Newspaper Carriers Honored

Today is International Newspaperboy Day, an occasion set aside to honor all the carriers who bring you your daily newspaper.

An advertisement in today's Intelligencer honors the young businessmen who carry the news.

The following carriers' names were inadvertently omitted from the honor roll list in the advertisement: Jim Ash, Wayne Lynch, Ron Corbeil, Mark Sisson, Glen Button, Kevin Sills, Wayne Woodall and Joanne Cumming, all of Belleville. Bill Seeley of Stirling and Ethan Rivers of Tweed.

Postal Contract Ratified

Belleville postal department employees last night ratified the postal contract with the federal government.

A count of ballots showed that 92 per cent of the voting membership here was in favor of the new contract.

All contracts accepted by the national negotiating committee have to be ratified locally before they can go into effect.

TOOK TITLE

North Carolina won the 1969 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship with a 13-2 record.

Robarts, MacDonald Coming to OSD Party

Four provincial dignitaries will join with Ontario School for the Deaf students Oct. 28 to help celebrate the institution's 100th birthday.

Premier John Robarts of Ontario will light a 16-foot electric birthday cake, decorated with 100 candles.

He will be accompanied by Lieutenant Governor W. Ross MacDonald, Education Minister William Davis and Public Works Minister J. R. Simonett.

The four will participate in the official ceremonies after joining students for luncheon and touring the classes at the school.

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Algoma Steel 27¼	Hydro 19¼	Ford 2000
Asbestos Corp 9½	Imp. Oil 19¼	Gen. Motors 208
Bank of Montr. 45½	Int. Nickel 51¼	Massey Ferg. 10
Bank of N. 34¾	Int. Paper 25¼	Rothmans 20½
Bell Canada 42¾	Int. Pip. & F. 17½	Steel of Can. 25¼
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CP Tel. Pref. 24¼	Pacific Pete 13	Mill City 216
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And hear your voice again.
— Sadly missed by son Donald, granddaughters Norma, Dorothy, Anna Marie.

BURGESS — In loving memory of dear husband and father, Charles Burgess, who passed away Oct. 11th, 1966.
Time and a special day, does,
Not heal the pain,
The days I'm not think of you,
Are hard to find.
God takes those we love I miss you,
But in my heart you're always near.
My thoughts often turn to you dear,
To the spot where you are laid.
— Sadly missed by wife Ethel.

CAMPBELL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Bill, who passed away Oct. 11, 1965.
He dearly loved by one and all,
But God loved him best,
And He took him home to rest.
— Never forgotten by wife Mary, Allen, Ann and Grandchildren Ted.

DEVER — In loving memory of my dear husband John Andrew (Andy) who passed away suddenly Oct. 11, 1969.
If I could walk with the road alone,
And talk with God each day,
Just to all there comes a moment,
When He will have His say.
You gave me years of happiness,
And I thank you dear, for them,
I only wish we could have had,
A few years more together.
— Sadly missed by wife Vera.

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A few years more together.
— Sadly missed by wife Vera.

DEVITT — In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ann Devitt, who passed away Oct. 11th, 1966.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
Her life's work nobly done,
Her tired hands are folded,
Her race is run.
Dear Lord we waited in patience to be brave,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
— Always remembered by wife Mary, daughter Dorothy and son-in-law Lionel, son John and daughter-in-law Grace, grandchildren and friends.

DEVER — In loving memory of a dear father, John Andrew "Andy" who passed away suddenly Oct. 11, 1969.
What would we give if we could say,
Dear father, we wish you were here today,
To hear your voice and see your face,
Just sit and talk with you awhile,
We were not there to say goodbye,
You went so very far away,
We never could have said goodbye,
For we never thought you'd go.
It's memory for you in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed,
While others are asleep.
— Sadly missed by daughter Dorothy, husband Wilbert and Maude.

BIRTHS

TIMPERALE — Leo and Lois are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brian, 11 lbs. 13 ozs. October 6. Many thanks to Dr. Vaughan.

Indian Summer

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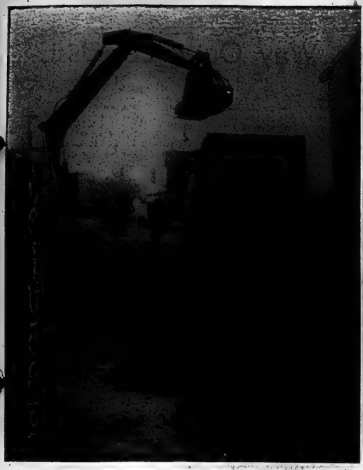

First Soup Crop Ready

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A work crew of approximately 35 women this week began the harvest of the first mushroom crop grown at the Wellington plant constructed by Campbell's Soup Company Ltd. Plant manager Donald Richards said today that the women started work last Tuesday following an orientation program. Mr. Richards observed that the workers are not kept "completely in the dark" while on the job. Each one is equipped with a miner's lamp and a limited amount of natural light is admitted through glass blocks in the rear of the building.

The first crop, according to Mr. Richards, should be harvested within six to seven weeks time. The freshly picked mushrooms are shipped in refrigerated trucks from the Wellington growing plant to Toronto. New crops are planted weekly as additional crops reach maturity and are harvested. This way, production at the plant is continuous and women employees work steadily picking fresh crops. Mr. Richards noted that mushroom growing operations normally shut down during the summer months but added that installation of air conditioning will permit year 'round operation at the Wellington plant. He explained that mushrooms cannot be exposed to temperatures above 60 degrees, a factor necessitating air conditioners in the plant.

Although "pickings are good" at the newly opened plant, full scale production is not anticipated before the early months of 1971. Mr. Richards said that a full staff of 75 men and women will be on the job, however, within the next 60 days.

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Sewer Construction Ahead of Schedule

Like it's Toronto namesake, Bay Street in Trenton is cavernous. The town's public works department has created a deep pit up the middle of the street, as it prepares to instal a sanitary trunk sewer to connect with the one built down Dundas Street East last month. A giant pneumatic drill is being used to tear up the roadway, as steam shovels and back-hoes move in behind, in an operation that is three weeks ahead of schedule. The construction has caused considerable traffic disruptions in th town but these will end shortly. Paving of Dundas Street will begin Tuesday and all sewers will be fitted within the next 10 days.

Team Negotiates Pay Increases for Armed Forces

TRENTON (Staff) — Certain professional wage levels for the Canadian Armed forces were set this week and adjustments to the general service pay scale are in the final stages of preparation, a defence department spokesman said yesterday.

Thomas Morry, assistant deputy minister of defence, told The Intelligencer that, for a three - man panel in Ottawa, the pending adjustments are "the focus of undivided attention".

Mr. Morry sits on the board with the senior chief of military personnel and a high - ranking treasury board official together they are drawing proposals for the new Canadian Forces salary scales.

Our recommendations will be made in the treasury board, hopefully, by the end of the month," he said, adding that the treasury board makes final decisions on pay increases in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Furthermore, he added that any adherence to the suggested six per cent guideline of the prices and incomes board is also a treasury matter.

The essential factor in the suggested adjustments made by the three-man panel is a series of comparisons - civilian versus military - for the pay scales of various jobs, he explained.

"We compare with outside in setting the rates" he said, adding that where parallels do not exist, recommendations are made by gauging one function against another within the forces.

The new professional pay packages determined this week for medical, dental and legal officers are substantially in concert with the six per cent guideline.

A medical officer of captain rank received $1.075 a month in 1969. His salary will be $1.150 monthly by the new scale.

The salary of a major serving as a medical officer goes from $1.505 to $1.575 a month. For a dental officer with the rank of major the boost is from $1,317 to $1.385 and for a legal officer from $1,035 to $1.075.

Surveying present deliberations for general pay levels, Mr. Morry said that "one specific concern" is the difference in wage scales between commercial and military air crews.

Supplementary allowances are given for certain military functions, such as aircrew and submarine duty. These allowances are also up for review this year, he said.

Asked whether the Canadian Forces budget freeze was a limitation, Mr. Morry said "we have to live within the defence budget, but we have had significant personnel reductions" that soften the effect of the budget restriction.

Wage adjustments for the Canadian Forces have traditionally be made bi-annually. However, this has been revised and is now a yearly procedure.

The last salary increase for the forces came into effect Oct. 1, 1969. Adjustments will be made retroactive to Oct. 1, 1970.

COMING EVENTS

HOCKEY AT HILLCREST COMmunity Centre every Monday night at 8 p.m. 81-tf-10-10

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB, OCT. 14, 8 p.m. Recreation Centre Guest Speaker, Mrs. Mary Webber. Doc. Door members welcome. Be at door.

ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS. Regular 50/50 coin auction, Riverside Centre, Sunday, October 11th at 2.00 p.m. New members welcomed. Admission free and refreshments.

GROUND SCHOOL LECTURES AT Belleville Flying Club Lounge, Wednesday, October 14th, 7.30 p.m. Pilots on course or any person interested in aviation subjects or interested taking a refresher course are invited to attend.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE Faith Mission in Canada at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 20 Moira St. West, Belleville, October 13th, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. M. Jamieson, J. Allen Weldon, Miss Dengate and Miss McMullen. Everyone welcome. O10-2t

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY School graduation exercises will be held in the school auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Graduates, friends, staff and parents are invited to attend the exercises following the exercises. O10-13-19

OAK HOUSE PHOTOS IN EVERY Monday Elks Hall, 199 Front Street, 6 p.m. start. Good prizes. Special on all prizes. Admission free. 2tf-9-29-tf

TMCA RECEPTION TO WELCOME the return of Mr. Yip Diamenides to Belleville. Tuesday, October 13th, 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. O9-13

HOTEL QUINTE INVITES YOU AND your friends to their Thanksgiving Dinner, Buffet Style in the Pinnacle Room, Monday, October 12, 1970 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. $4.25. Children under 12 half price.

BUS TRIP TO FLOWING MAYEN Thursday, Oct. 15th. Leaving Oct. 19th. Price $6. McGinnis Coach Tours 962-9044 after 4. O10-2t

A SERIES OF EVANGELIST MEETings will be held at the Gospel Tabernacle Hall, 42 Pine St., Belleville, Sunday evenings at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Services are undenominational. O9-18

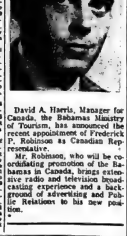
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Blood Donor Clinic will be held at Quinte Secondary School at Chest O'S at Corby Library Gallery. O9-2t

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOciety Meeting to be held at Tabernacle Methodist Church Hall, on Tuesday, October 13, 1970. Director of Parks, Lloyd Eyer is to give a talk on "Belleville Parks, Present and Future." O9-10-13

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8 p.m. Jackpot special, and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jab-tf-7-8-tf

IF YOU HAVE CLOTHES OR household goods to donate to the Belleville Trailer Hi Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 24, call 962-6230 or 968-8523 for pick-up now. O9-9-13-13-16-16-20

"WOODLEY'S WORLD OF FASHion" Wednesday, October 14th, 8.15 p.m. College Hill United Church. Admission $1.25. Tickets available at Woodley's or at the door. O8-3t



David A. Harris, Manager for Canada, the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism, has announced the recent appointment of Frederick P. Robinson as Canadian Representative.

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Newspaperboy Day

Once again it is Newspaperboy Day across Canada and the message on this page from John Diefenbaker is a reminder that the former Conservative leader and many other political figures of our time sowed the seeds of their business and professional careers by delivering newspapers.

In a letter to Intelligencer circulation manager W. H. LeSurf, Mr. Diefenbaker points out that he was honored some years ago by being made a member of the Newspaperboy Hall of Fame.

"It is one of my most treasured possessions," Mr. Diefenbaker adds.

Former newspaperboys now in the ranks of government include Premier Robarts of Ontario and the following provincial ministers: Allan Grossman, Minister of Correctional Services; Allan Lawrence, Mines and Northern Affairs; Charles MacNaughton, Economics and Provincial Treasurer; Stanley Randall, Trade and Development; Robert Welch, Citizenship and Provincial Secretary; Thomas Wells, Health, and John Wells, Revenue.

By delivering newspapers, youngsters learn both responsibility and business acumen. The newspaper itself makes them aware of the world around them, of affairs at home and abroad. Today's rapid communications make it all the more readily apparent that what occurs in other parts of the world affects our own interests vitally. There is less excuse than ever for not keeping ourselves informed of events international.

To this end our newspaper boys and girls perform an essential service. In rain and shine, they ensure that readers have their daily paper.

Traffic Problems

We are glad to see that a report on crosswalks is in preparation by Police Chief Crosbie. As noted in a recent report on this theme, there are problems involving cars and pedestrians as well as areas where accident risk is considerable.

In addition to the areas mentioned we would draw attention also to Bridge Street West at the new apartment block. Vehicles turning into the apartment parking area, particularly those obliged to wait for traffic to clear before making the turn, pose the risk of rear-end collisions. This is already a risk on Dundas Street West at rush-hour and now we have this additional hazard.

A police officer has been on rush-hour duty while work is proceeding at the overpass leading across the bay — and not too soon. Even without this work going on, rush-hour can mean serious delays for traffic trying to proceed west from the overpass.

Peace Plan Flops

Peace overtures by President Nixon are having as little effect on the Communist North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as those of his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson.

The Communists have always said they can afford a protracted conflict. Human life means nothing to them and time is on their side. About all the Americans can hope to do by way of getting out of this situation peacefully is to continue the Vietnamization program, turning over more and more of the fighting to the South Vietnamese, and leaving sufficient forces in the country to ensure the Communists do not win a military victory by default.

Beyond that, there seems little hope of a political settlement. Certainly as of now, the prospects are no better than they have ever been.

Bermuda Unrest

It was too much, we suppose, to expect that the prosperous and beautiful island of Bermuda would remain free of Black Power inspired unrest. There was trouble back in 1965, during a strike of the electric power utility, but that was less of a political nature than friction arising from a labor dispute.

Now the island, Britain's oldest colony, its parliament dating from 1620, is in the grip of riots and vandalism associated with local Black Power activities. And this despite the fact that integration is the rule there and relations between the races hitherto have been good.

Tourism, on which the island economy is so dependent, is down as a result of the disturbances and it will be a real tragedy if in this small island paradise events should take an even more serious turn. For Britain, it may mean flying in troops to quieten yet another unruly section of its sphere of influence.

Civil Servants Under Pressure to Conform

Queen's Portrait on Stamps on Way Out—Monarchists

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Interesting, perhaps even significant coincidences here just the other day . . .

. . . John Aimers of the Monarchist League of Canada held a Parliament Hill press conference charging that under what he called the pressure of insidious Government intimidation, some very basic rights of English - speaking federal civil servants, too timid to speak up for themselves, were being eroded . . .

. . . John Carson, chairman of the Federal Public Service Commission, went on television and disclosed, as he phrased it, that the pledge given in Parliament by former Prime Minister Pearson that the careers of English - speaking civil servants in no way would be prejudiced in bilingual regions now could not be honored.

Mr. Aimers is the founder and president of the Monarchist League, organized, with branches so far in six cities, to resist what it charges is federal Government determination to have done with the Queen and what is left of the British tradition in Canada, embracing, instead, a more "republican" concept.

This accusation of "downgrading" the Monarchy to the vanishing point is not exactly new.

For charges long have been levelled in Parliament that, symbol by symbol, the Government has been moving inexorably in this direction.

So open has been this discounting of the Crown — why, indeed, should it be concealed anyway — that State Secretary Gerad Pelletier publicly has declared he would be more than willing to vote for "abolition" of the Monarchy, as he chose to phrase it.

But what is new are the disclosures by John Aimers, so far ignored in High Places, that:

1. Orders have gone out to the commercial hambone companies here in the Capital which print stamps for the Post Office to remove the Queen's portrait from future issues.

2. Civil servants who object or question this new "nationalism," as it has been termed, are being "counselled," and "threatened" with loss of promotion, and in some cases, their very jobs if they join or publicly support the Monarchist League.

Those are John Aimers' charges paraphrased with the "quotes" around his key words.

He claims to have names and cases, but insists "for obvious reasons" he cannot reveal identities.

But he warns that this "region of terror" has got to the point where some officers in the Armed Forces have been "scared" with possible "reprisals" by their commissioners.

Wild? Incredible?

It is to be hoped so.

Except that the Monarchist League is neither of those things.

It is "tame" and believable enough and with brass files sufficient to attract the commemorative to 8x more than 5,000 - and - growing - rapidly membership.

They are Conservative MP's William Scott of Victoria-Haliburton, Robert Coates, Cumberland - Colchester North, Stanley Schumacher of Palliser, John Diefenbaker of Prince Albert, and Liberal MP Robert Kaplan of Don Valley.

Provincially, that gives a Monarchical League representation in the Commons to Ontario, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The League has chapters in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver and currently is organizing in the Atlantic Provinces.

Whether John Aimers' latest alarms are justified still has to be established, but what is beyond question is that they communicate an increasing feeling of unease among English - speaking civil servants here in the Capital.

In the House of Commons three years ago Prime Minister Pearson pledged the Government's word that in the drive for bilingualism no English-speaking civil servant would be hurt. The words of his promise were as simple and beyond misunderstanding as that, and were repeated, in and out of the Commons by members of his Cabinet including Justice Minister John Turner who currently is persuading that the pledge is being broken and people are being "hurt."

And now, while John Aimers was holding his press conference in MP William Scott's Parliament Hill office, Chairman Carson was in a TV studio taping an interview in which he said that the bilingual drive is impossible to honor in full.

Within four years, he declared quietly, 75 percent of all civil servants in executive and administrative ranks must be fluent in both languages.

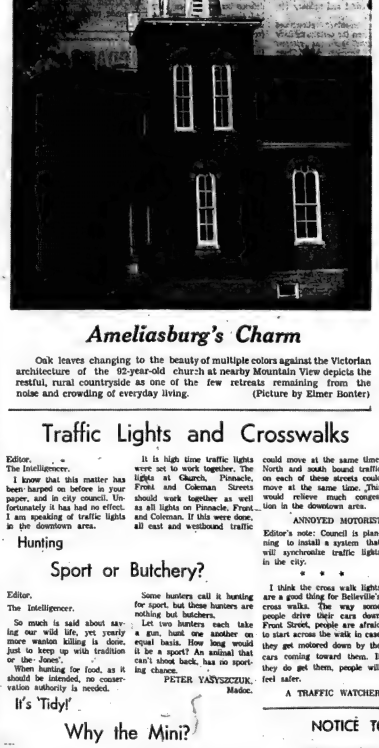
With these top Government jobs being mostly in Ottawa, only the English - speaking Civil Service commonly - here is "hurting?"

Wrong assumption.

For, in fact, it means that civil servants everywhere must be operationally bilingual if they hope to make it in the Government's "head office" here.

What really bothers John Aimers seems to be that what is happening inside the federal Civil Service can happen outside it eventually in all the spheres of Government influence.

So he and his League are resisting, in the name of the Queen, hoping to rally faint English hearts.



Monthly Allowance During Study

Administrator's Leave of Absence

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

At first glance, hospital and school boards may not seem to have much in common with each other. However, both seem to exhibit a distressing proclivity in the handing over of public money to unnecessary causes.

The school boards munificent bounty earlier this year of a casual $1,000 per annum raise in pay to our Director of Education might be considered by those on minimum wage scales as really not a priority matter.

The Belleville General Hospital Board's peculiar decision in the absence of Mr. Rickard's leave of absence appears to fall in a similar bracket.

According to a board member, this gentleman has been granted almost a year's leave of absence in order to attend a course at Queen's university. There is no requirement, as like part of the board for Mr. Rickard to take this course, nor, I am informed, do his present duties necessitate it.

While he is away, the generous board has voted to allow him $400 per month, this, I am told, is to offset the possibility of his services being required by the hospital as a consultant. Meantime, Mr. Kunetsky, the assistant administrator, has been temporarily appointed Administrator with an increase of $300 per month my board member friend advises me. Thus, Mr. Rickard's absence, on a totally unnecessary course, is costing the taxpayers $600 per month.

I am at a loss to understand why Mr. Rickard, who is a experienced administrator is not considered capable of holding down the job while Mr. Rickard is away. What happens when Mr. Rickard goes on holiday? Does he receive "consultants" fees while he is away?

What happens when Mr. Rickard returns with his subsidized learning? Have we any guarantee that he will stay in Belleville, or will he depart for greener pastures. As the taxpayer is paying rather heavily for this extracurricular activity, he is entitled to be told. There are far too many accommodating arrangements made these days whereby public money is used when it appears all too obvious that private funds should be utilized.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Newspaperboy Day

Mr. Diefenbaker's Message

The following letter has been received from the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker in connection with National Newspaperboy Day:

As a newsboy who both sold and delivered newspapers, I extend my warmest greetings to each and all of the carrier boys of The Intelligencer on National Newspaperboy Day. In the years ahead you will look back on your days as a newsboy with fond memories, you will have learned something of public relations in that you will be meeting people of different views and attitudes and you will have a wealth of knowledge in business relations which will be invaluable to you throughout life.

Of the many honors that have come to me, none gave me greater pleasure than to be elected as a member of the Newspaperboy Hall of Fame, which I shared with many outstanding leaders in Canada and the United States, including President Eisenhower.

Traffic Lights and Crosswalks

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I know that this matter has been harped on before in your paper, and in city council. Unfortunately it has had no effect. I am speaking of traffic lights in the downtown area.

It is high time traffic lights were set to work together. The lights at Church, Pinnacle, Front and Coleman Streets should work together as well as all lights on Pinnacle, Front and Coleman. If this were done, all east and westbound traffic could move at the same time. North and south bound traffic on each of these streets could move at the same time. This would relieve much congestion in the downtown area.

ANNOYED MOTORIST

Editor's note: Council is planning to install a system that will synchronize traffic lights in the city.

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I think the cross walk lights are a good thing for Belleville's cross walks. The way some people drive their cars down Front Street, people are afraid to start across the walk in case they get motored down by the cars coming toward them. If they do get them, people will feel safer.

A TRAFFIC WATCHER

Hunting

Sport or Butchery?

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

So much is said about saving our wild life, yet yearly more wanton killing is done, just to keep up with tradition or the Jones'.

When hunting for food, as it should be intended, no conservation authority is needed.

Some hunters call it hunting for sport, but these hunters are nothing but butchers.

Let two hunters each take a gun, hunt one another on equal basis. How long would it be a sport? An animal that can't shoot back, has no sporting chance.

PETER YASYSZCZUK,
Madoc.

It's 'Tidy!'

Why the Mini?

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

It is my opinion that people should wear what looks, best on them.

I personally don't like the midi style because a lengthy dress or skirt looks careless. I think a dress cut three or four inches above the knee looks tidy.

A READER.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Ameliasburg's Charm

Oak leaves changing to the beauty of multiple colors against the Victorian architecture of the 92-year-old church at nearby Mountain View depicts the restful, rural countryside as one of the few retreats remaining from the noise and crowding of everyday living. (Picture by Elmer Bonter)

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1950

With vice-president Gordon "Bud" Trill in the chair, W. A. Watson addressed members of the Y's Men's Club at their meeting in the YMCA on the topic of An Architect.

With two days thrill - packed holiday ahead, 68 carrier boys and girls of the Ontario Intelligencer leave tomorrow for Niagara Falls as guests of the management. Circulation manager Dick Cowan and staff member Florence Walden, will leave with the carriers in two chartered buses returning Sunday.

George Bujea of Regina has been appointed to the staff of the YMCA as director of physical education and takes over his duties this week.

30 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1940

"Waste not, and the Red Cross Society will want not for fine contributions" may well be called a paraphrase of a well-known motto. Such was the case when the residents of Belleville responded generously to the appeal of the Girl Guides of the city for collections of materials that ordinarily find their way to the waste basket. Troop No. 2 under the guidance of Mary Roberts "covered" the city for the collections of such materials and their efforts were rewarded with the sum of $25 which has been turned over to the local branch of the Red Cross.

The boating season in Bay of Quinte waters is drawing rapidly to a close for another year, as is suggested by the fact that October 15 is the date for the closing of pleasure - boat owners have already harbored their ketches, yawls and motor - driven craft for the winter.

40 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1930

The 133 cheese factories situated in Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties did nearly $3,000,000 worth of business last year.

Belleville business men and merchants are fully convinced that the world's markets are opening up and the unemployment problem is rapidly being solved. Belleville has not really been hit hard by the depression, according to leading men of the community, and at the present time men are unable to find work. An industrial survey reveals that most of the industries, while not carrying top staffs, are moving steadily out of the slump.

50 YEARS AGO

October 10, 1920

The Belleville Rotary Club entertained a large number of Rotarians from Trenton at a banquet at Hotel Quinte last evening.

The first bowling game in YMCA five pin league was rolled when the Elliott Woodworkers won from Stapleton's GTR Yard team by a margin of five on the round. The following composed the team: GTR Yard team — Stapleton, Bone, Forbes, Savage, Mills. Elliott Woodworkers — W. A. Elliott, Childs, Rae, Goyer and G. W. Elliott.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 10, 1970 . . .

The Fathers of Confederation 33 delegates from Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland — met at Quebec 106 years ago today—in 1864—to discuss the feasibility of a political union of British North America. The conference passed 72 resolutions as an outline to the proposed federal union and these later became the basis of negotiations at the 1866-67 London Conference, and eventually formed the core of the British North America Act.

1854—Ford Motors' 3,700 workers in Windsor, Ont., struck for a new contract.

1947—Arabs massed 25,000 troops, ready to invade Palestine if the Jews seized the state.

1948—The 90-day Brunner-Mon soda ash strike in Ambersburg, Ont., ended.

1935—The Assembly of the League of Nations decided to apply sanctions against Italy for the invasion of Ethiopia.

1911—The Chinese republican revolution broke out.

Black Death Survivors Began Passion Play at Oberammergau

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (CP) — Faithful to a vow made by their ancestors more than three centuries ago when the Black Death ravished their village, the people of Oberammergau have been performing the Passion of Christ this year for the 38th time.

The plague, which swept to the foot of the Bavarian Alps, 60 miles south of Munich, in 1633, decimated the population within a few weeks.

The survivors made a solemn promise that they would stage a passion play every 10 years from that date, if they were spared.

Shortly after that pledge was made, the plague abated.

In 1634 the inhabitants of Oberammergau kept their vow with the first performance of the Passion of Christ.

Forty years later it was decided to hold the play at the end of each decade, beginning in 1680.

The play re-lives the sufferings of Christ from the triumphant entry into Jerusalem until the Resurrection and Transfiguration.

For 180 days, between May 18 and Sept. 30, the play runs five days a week from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a 2½-hour break for lunch.

Tuesdays and Sundays are days of rest.

The roles are exhausting, especially that of Christ, played this year by a 26-year-old lawyer who remains on stage for five hours.

The present script is based on a version prepared by Alois Dalsenberger, then local cure, between 1850 and 1860. It is the fourth version to be made since the play was first performed. The 1970 version has been slightly altered and shortened from the Dalsenberger script.

But the form of the presentation itself has not changed since 1634. The tableaux, inspired by the Old Testament, and the scenes, taken from the New Testament, continue unchanged.

The music, based on a theme by Haydn, was composed in 1815 by Rochus Dedler, a schoolmaster.

Oberammergau is famous too for its religious statues, carved from wood and ivory. Tourists can shop in 30 or more boutiques for fine examples of beautiful sculptures, fashioned by the local people. The houses even have religious scenes painted on their walls.

"Once again, words of peace and goodwill will be heard as people from every corner of the world gather here in fraternal spirit," this year's organizing committee said.

"The message transmitted by these humble actors will enlighten and lift the spirit in the same manner that it moved the hearts of pilgrims from the beginning.

"The centuries unfurl. Man knows the heights and depths of experience, but, in the valley of the Ammer, as always, the Cross remains the symbol of warning and hope."

The Cross, in effect, dominates this village, perched 2,600 feet high on Mount Kofel.

The play is staged in the open air, with the magnificent Alps as a backdrop.

Church Council Asks Ottawa To Admit Palestinians, Jews

TORONTO (CP) — A report from the Canadian Council of Churches calls for Ottawa to accept an increased number of Palestinians and Jews who want to make their home in Canada.

The report, prepared by men and women of seven Christian denominations who recently made a three-week tour of the Middle East, also urges that the Canadian government influence the United States and Russia to "exert a moderating effect on their 'client states' in the Middle East."

The report, presented to the council Wednesday, further recommends that Israel lure the initiative to achieve peace by forcing its hard-line policy.

"There can be no security for the Jews without justice for the Arabs and vice versa," the report says.

It says that both Jews and Arabs have an obligation to find a way to live in Palestine in peace, mutual respect and co-operation for the common good.

The group attended more than 60 briefings, interviews and lectures and visited Israel, the occupied territories, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Rome and Geneva.

Talks were conducted with various Israeli officials as well as leaders of the guerrilla Al Fatah organization and Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Syria.

Children's Letters To God

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

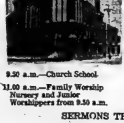
Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA



Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.30 a.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SERMONS THIS WEEK
11.00 a.m.—"CREATION GROANS"
7.30 p.m.—"ON BEING THANKFUL"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
TUESDAY, OCT. 13th — 8.00 p.m.
Rev. Bruce Neal will show slides and commentary on Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo and Expo '70 in Osaka.

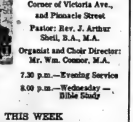
Emmanuel Baptist Church

62 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand



9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—HYMN SING
11.00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
"A THANKSGIVING PRAYER"
Facilities for Jr. Worshippers and Nursery

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE MORNING SERVICE

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

INTERESTED IN KNOWING THE REAL MEANING OF LIFE?

WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE WITH US THE ANSWER FROM THE WRITTEN AND INSPIRED WORD OF GOD

Services:
SUNDAY — 9.45 and 11 a.m. — 6 and 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — 8 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
"JOY IN GIVING THANKS"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. GEO. SKELLY, Yorkshire, England
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. GEO. SKELLY, Yorkshire, England
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

"Go... Fill My Church"
—Luke 14:23

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE OF "THANKSGIVING"
7.00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
—SENIOR SOLDIER ENROLMENT

ENJOY A SATISFYING WORSHIP EXPERIENCE WITH US THIS SUNDAY:

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN AND MRS. R. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER C. GRAINGER

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1833 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TREY, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Tremain, A.R.C.O.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
TRINITY XX

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (NURSERY)

SUNDAY SCHOOL
BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPTS. WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART CHURCH SERVICE.

8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Atholone Sts.
(At the Bonnechere)

Canon R. B. Patrick Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. R. Hawkins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John E. Williams

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
TRINITY XX

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION & NURSERY
10.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
3.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL

MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.

CONFIRMATION: CLASSES ARE IN PROGRESS EACH SUNDAY AT 10.30 a.m. THOSE WISHING TO BE CONFIRMED IN 1971 SHOULD ENROLL AT THIS TIME

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. KENNY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
TRINITY XX

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL REMAIN IN CHURCH WITH THEIR PARENTS

MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

A MESSAGE TO YOUTH
7.00 p.m.
TURNED ON!
TEMPLE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA
JOIN THE CROWDS THIS SUNDAY AT CALVARY TEMPLE

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
—PASTOR MacKNIGHT
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
Listen to CJBQ Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Ialg

SUNDAY OCTOBER 11th

9.45 a.m.—STUDY WITH GOD'S WORD
11.00 a.m.—"A THANKFUL SPIRIT"
7.30 p.m.—"A THANKFUL WITNESS"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH NIGHT

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

"A Thankful Heart is not only the greatest venture, but the parent of all other virtues."
—Cicero

STANDARD CHURCH

MINISTER — Coleman St. Near Footbridge
REV. A. TASHER
40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator

The Rev. J. Norton Reed, M.A., B.D.,
President, Bay of Quinte Conference

The Rev. Wendell M. Bridgman, B.A., B.D.,
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Norman M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Miss Alec Gordon, Organist

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "HOW TO SHOW OUR THANKSGIVING"
Dr. Davis preaching
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTIAN ETHICS"
SACRAMENT OF CHRISTIAN BAPTISM
Nursery provided for little children

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, A.L.C.M., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery

11.00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS"
FREEDOM 5 GOSPEL SINGERS WILL SING
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.D.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. MOODAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

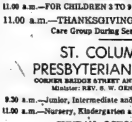
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. VERNON F. H.A. B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FAIRLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. W. GENTLE, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
11.00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
"IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS TO THE LORD"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

122 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)

TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month

A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE WILL BE HELD AT 11 A.M. ON MONDAY, OCT. 12th

ALL ARE WELCOME

LISTEN SUNDAYS OR RADIO TO "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Broadcast WHAM 1180 - 9.35 a.m. — Kingston CKLC 1300 - 8.05 p.m.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE ART OF KEEPING

"Beauty is Nature's coin, must not be hoarded, but must be current . . . the good thereof consists in mutual . . . bliss." — Milton.

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Are you a hoarder? If so — does it pay off?

Thus we enquire, upon looking at our neighbor's beautiful maple tree: a huge pom-pom aglow with crimson-gold. In a few days its color and leaves will vanish. How can Nature bear to be so wasteful! So extravagant! Is Sir Osbert Sitwell offering the answer by saying:

"Extravagance has done more for the world than has ever thrift", (says the mind of the thrifty is a sad, miserly and miserable mind) and states his love of extravagance for pictures, books, art and travel was the spur to ambition which turned him into a writer and "chained me to my desk. Had I learnt to pare and scrape it maybe I should never have known renown."

"I, for one, am one of the world's great hoarders," admits a close friend, "right down to every piece of string. But I will confess it is discouraging. Those beautiful spike-heeled silver shoes I've kept, just discarded yesterday, only to reed in this morning's paper an ad showing a beautiful pair just like them — back in style again.

"And look how the children bought new school bags for their books. "we can't find them anywhere" only to come across their old ones carefully packed away since last spring and forgotten.

"But then, just when I've decided to get rid of everything — something pays off."

Like a garment, she says, which was made from material of a family heirloom, and like all garments when the time came, went out of style.

"But I couldn't dream of discarding it, and Lo — now with the midi - length, it is right back in style — lovely as ever." And her conclusion seemed so logical, for she said:

"So, maybe some things are intended to lie fallow, be kept and hoarded until the proper time comes full circle — to be current again, and shared. Hoarding is a kind of art."

Her words bring to mind a motel where my husband and I stayed this summer. Hot coffee was on hand in the office night and day, for any and all guests, served from a table which stood beneath a framed poem printed in large black letters. The owner explained: "Yes, everyone reads it. I came across the poem in a magazine when I was a young fellow, liked it, cut out and put it away. Several years ago when I bought this place, I remembered it, copied it out, and framed it to hang there."

In sharing it with his guests, nothing could have been more currently hospitable and apropos, as one read:

"Guest, you are welcome here
so be at your ease.
Get up when you are ready,
go to bed when you please.
We're happy to share with
you such as we've got.
The leak's in the roof and the
soup in the pot.
You don't have to thank us
or laugh at our jokes,
Just sit deep and come often,
you're one of the folks."
— Author Unknown.

Luxury A La Heffner?

Hugh Heffner might have a plane full of bunny girls to attend to his every whim but this young man enjoys having his hair cut and styled by Mrs. June Clarke, the only woman who runs a barber salon in Belleville. Her assistant, Miss Sue Jenkinson, does a manicure.

Two Girls Run Men's Barber Salon

By SUSAN KOVAR
Women's Reporter

Women's Liberation members may be scandalized, but there are two women, here in Belleville who spend their days standing beside an antique barber chair, cutting and styling their male clients' hair and doing manicures, facials and shampoos too.

Mrs. June Clarke, who runs the Centennial Barber Salon on 90 Station St., and her assistant Miss Sue Jenkinson were the first to open a barber salon in Belleville, although as everyone knows there are any number of barber shops around. Decorated with gold and black wallpaper and photographs of men's hairstyles, The Centennial Salon caters to men only. Most of the customers are students and long - haired types according to Mrs. Clarke but some are businessmen and wear more conventional hairstyles.

Asked what made her go into this business Mrs. Clarke said that when her husband died and left her with five children to support she had to do something which would fetch her a man's wages. Also, she had an old barber chair given to her by her brother which had been in her family for years. Having worked in the New Central Barber Shop for a year, she started her own business on Cannifton Road before moving to the present location.

Her assistant Sue Jenkinson learnt the trade in Algonquin College, Ottawa and between the two of them, they give male heads the feeling of being pampered and looked after by feminine hands just as women enjoy being shampooed and coiffed by men in hairstyling salons all over the

Lawn Bowling Club Holds Fall Meeting

The women of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club held their annual fall meeting Oct. 7, in the clubroom, Yeomans St.

After a delightful potluck dinner, the retiring president Miss M. Fairbairn thanked all for their support and co - operation on a busy and successful year, and welcomed the new president, Mrs. G. Clapp. Vice - president Mrs. E. Humphrey's, Secretary, Mrs. M. Smith, Treasurer, Miss M. Sherman.

Mrs. L. Hyde reported at the conclusion of their Marathon Bridge. Luncheon was served and the following were the winners: Mrs./ F. Rainbird, Miss S. Ford, Mrs. B. Gill, Mrs. L. Hyde, winner of the seventh position, Mrs. B. Pringle, Mrs. L. Stafford: consolation, Mrs. E. Bateman, Mrs. E. Heath.

Mrs. Hyde was thanked for a well conducted effort.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shannik will hold an "At Home" dance in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary, at Ameliasburg town hall at 9 p.m. on Oct. 17. Friends and relatives are welcome. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kucera, Alvinston, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda, to Mr. A. Wallace Marner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace Marner, Belleville. The marriage will take place at 2:00 o'clock, November 7, 1970, at St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, Alvinston.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Rosalie Maud Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cooper, Belleville and of Mr. Gordon Cooper, Belleville to John Joseph Buckley son of Mrs. Leah Buckley and the late Mr. Buckley of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Nov. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Robert J. Carey Sr. of 9 Brassey Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

SHAKERS by Joanne & Mary

Indian accessories are big this fall. Grab a few of your own and wear it on open-front style. Fringe around the bottom.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Picture Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art

Egyptian Motifs Popular Throughout 19th Century

At the end of the 18th century in 1798 Napoleon led a campaign in Egypt. The revival of interest in Greek and Roman ruins was in full swing. After the campaign, Egyptian motifs appeared along with Greek and Roman in interior decoration and furniture.

Egyptian motifs were never as predominant as Greek or Roman but they continued and were revived at times throughout the 19th century. When the Suez Canal was opened in 1869, Verdi was commissioned to write Aida to celebrate the event.

The opera was popular on both sides of the Atlantic and Egyptian motifs began to appear in profusion. The table illustrated is treated with sphinxes and incised decoration in a style considered Egyptian, applied to a table form which is a mixture of Victorian Renaissance and Victorian Louis XVI.

The resulting conglomeration of styles was deplored in its day by stylists and loved by the public. About 1875 sphinxes appeared on spoons, forks and other flatware in a pattern known as Assyrian, popular for a decade in many variations. Egyptian motifs were added to clocks. Obelisks appeared on mantels and in cemeteries.

In 1876 Egyptian styles were shown at the Philadelphia Centennial which had a marked effect on furniture manufacturers on both sides of the border. By this time Eastlake, the angular flat style that dominated the final quarter of the 19th century had made its way to North America. Incised decoration, ebonizing and gilding of the Egyptian, Greek and Roman revivals remained with the new Eastlake style.

The "Biologist's nightmare", designs that persisted throughout the Victorian revivals of classical styles, is no where more apparent than in the Egyptian sphinx applied to a single, vaguely animal leg. The combination is known as a sphinx monopodium and the table is described as a rosewood centre table with a variegated marble top supported by four sphinx monopodia with Egyptian ornamental borders and lotus, with incised decoration on a renaissance revival form.

As a rule of thumb, the value of an article rises in direct proportion to the length and obscurity of the words and the size of the catalogue description at an auction, and this table is no exception.

Prices for centre tables vary greatly. Rosewood commands a high price and the simplest rosewood centre table sells for over $100. Tables like the one illustrated are usually insured for about $1,000. If buying, anything less than a thousand is a bargain. If selling you will have a long wait for the person who wants Egyptian style, and you can expect only a portion of the thousand dollar value. If sold at auction in a small centre the table would probably go for less than the unadorned, more adaptable rosewood table.

Medical Secretaries Hold Executive Meeting

The Quinte Medical Secretaries Association began a new season with an executive meeting held in the office of the honorary president, Dr. R. F. Miranda. Program planning, membership, professional and educational courses available to medical secretaries through QMSA and Loyalist College, were discussed.

The regular meeting of QMSA was held recently in Education Hall, BGH. Members and guests from Belleville, Picton, Trenton and Frankford were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Doreen Ware. The secretaries were urged to visit a friend in hospital, or send a card or flowers; even just a hello helps to brighten the day for a patient. The nominating committee requested all those who would like to offer their time and talents, to get in touch with either Mae Cathcart or Lida Dowling. Members were reminded that the 1971 dues are now due and payable to Mrs. Diana Maxwell, treasurer of QMSA, Ste. 104, 308 Dundas St. E., Belleville.

Program for the evening consisted of two films from the Hoechst Pharmaceutical Company in Montreal: one entitled "A Prescription for Mary Ann," showed the extensive hours of research required to produce drugs and medicines for dispensing; and the other entitled "Glass," a short film with musical background showing the art and technique of blowing glass into various shapes and colors.

A social period followed.

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in Education Hall, BGH.

MATCHED BY FEW

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COMING EVENTS

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Ann Landers

Responsibility Should Not Fall on Sister

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl, 26, who needs help before I blow my mind. The problem is a 22-year-old brother who is blind.

My mother has told me repeatedly that if anything happens to her and my father, they expect me to take care of my brother. Some of my relatives have also told me that is my life-long responsibility. Is he?

At times I think they are being very unfair to me. Then I get to feeling ashamed because perhaps it is my responsibility. Right now I'm confused. Please tell me what is right and what is wrong. Would a man want to marry a girl who has to take care of a blind brother for the rest of her life? Is this my moral responsibility? I need your advice. — INNER STRUGGLE.

DEAR I.S.: The responsibility for your blind brother should not fall on you. It is your parents' responsibility to see that he is educated and equipped to be responsible for himself.

You say your brother is 22, but you don't say if he is employed or what his education has been. There are thousands of sightless people who are burdens to no one. They are highly successful and leading happy, productive lives. Your brother should be among them. If he is not, I urge you to write to: The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, 1850 West Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill. 60608 for information regarding the office nearest your home.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so mad at myself I can't speak to anyone about this. Please help me. I have been saving out of my household money and putting a few dollars away whenever I could. This was my private boodle for "emergencies." I had over $333 in the boodle which I kept in a coffee tin with the canned goods. Yesterday I took the money out to count it and the roll of bills fell on the gas range and caught fire. I ran for a towel to smother the flames and managed to save some of the money but most of it is badly charred. I scooped it all up and put it in a bowl. Now what should I do? It took me nearly two years to save this money and I am heartsick. — FEELING LOW.

DEAR F.L.: Take the bowl of charred money to any bank. They will give you full value for any bill if more than half of it is intact. The charred money might be redeemable in full, also.

And let this be a lesson to you and to everyone else who reads this. Coffee tins are for coffee. Money belongs in banks.

Successful Living

Doris Enjoys A Trip to Copenhagen, Denmark

By DORIS CLARK

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"Ladies and Gentlemen, this is your captain speaking. In a few minutes we will be landing in Copenhagen. The temperature is 23 degrees (Centigrade), the time: 6.30 a.m."

Thus we set foot on Danish soil for the first time, on a sunny warm day. And a giant step it was! Into a land of free happy people, five million of them; of a monarchy which is modern through the deliberate action of its king.

The Danes are courteous and helpful, but with an integrity and self - respect which excites admiration. The Danes are tall. Our hotel beds were half a foot longer than those at home.

Mostly they speak English, explaining that a small country like theirs cannot expect all the rest to learn their language. They like folk from other countries to visit them, and they like to go travelling themselves. So they learn to communicate in English. This ma'am is a Canadian feel very welcome.

The famous Tivoli Gardens were just a block from our hotel. Tivoli is an amusement park, a colorful garden of gardens, a place of open air, band stands and stages; a concert hall seating 4,000; a playground complete with sand, slides, and sculpture for children to climb upon. You'll find snack bars in Tivoli, outdoor and indoor table service, and the most expensive restaurant in Copenhagen. Everywhere the food is choice, the smorgasbords fabulous.

I delighted in watching a dozen tiny children driving one seater electric cars, bumping one another, giggling, serious, thoroughly absorbed in the sport. They were not a day over three years of age. Daddy gladly paid another ticket's worth when Junior wanted to stay on for a second round.

They travelled in families, these fun - seeking Danes. Always the children were clean, rosy, usually quite blonde.

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We walked along the walking street, Strøget. No cars. Just people strolling, window shopping, making selections from fantastic displays.

The Danish - designed pewter Jug we chose, with its pear - shape (the "curve of grace", my companion told me) was just one bit of perfection among the works of art which tempted us there. For a special collector friend, we found a Royal Copenhagen plate, Christmas 1969 edition.

We were delighted to come upon the famous Little Mermaid in person, as it were: a graceful female figure in bronze, seated upon a huge rock in the harbor, waiting for her lover to return.

There's plenty more to see: a Viking museum; an open air museum featuring old buildings and ancient machinery still performing; a Royal Museum of Fine Arts. And that's not all.

What is special about Denmark? I think the unspoiled character of the people. Their zip and enthusiasm for living; their gracious way of being themselves.

When you go there, be ready to find things excitingly different. If you can, arrange to spend a week on a Danish farm, which is getting to be a popular place for holidays. But that is another story. — Doris.

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(Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "If I don't watch Denny every minute, he hits the baby. I sent him to his room when he said he hated the baby and he was cranky the rest of the day. It seems as if I'm always punishing him these days.

"A small child may need to express his anger and vent his feelings. Help him find acceptable ways to do so and he will feel more secure about your affection.

Mother: "I know you feel cross sometimes about the baby. If you're mad, you can punch your punching bag or hit your rag dog. But you can't hit people because it hurts them."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cookies Made with Jelly Powder

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION (re-routed): My sister Doris' secretary telephoned my secretary to ask for "a wartime cookie calling for a jelly powder". Since I was in Kansas at the time and Betty could not find the recipe in our files she wrote to the manufacturer of jelly powders and one of our friends there, Lillian Gush, found what was wanted. We passed it on to Doris' secretary to send to their reader. This cookie aroused our curiosity so my secretary Betty made them and they were quite different and pretty.

They are called

PASTEL COOKIES (5 doz.)

2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 pkge. (3-oz.) jelly powder (strawberry, black raspberry, lime or orange)
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. almond extract
½ cup milk

Sift flour with baking soda and salt. Cream butter or margarine until soft. Gradually add jelly powder and sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in flavorings. Then add flour mixture alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Drop by teaspoonful on ungreased cookie sheets and flatten slightly. If desired, decorate with slivers of maraschino cherries. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 8 min., or until golden around edges. Store in loosely covered container. Makes about 5 doz. cookies.

For Variations in color use different-flavored jelly powders in your next batches. Also remember to put a little dab of contrasting colored icing on a batch for a party or decorate tops with a whole nut on each or sprinkling of "all-vers".

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

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DAILY AT ONE

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BELLEVILLE EACH MONDAY EVENING

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FUN WITH FOOD DAILY
AT TEN PAST NINE

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CANADIAN DRAMA AT ITS BEST.

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Intelligencer Sports

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Game Over at 2 AM!

Past Fergy's Bedtime When He Scores Winner

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

It was past Al Ferguson's bedtime.

Not only was he not sure how he won Friday night's senior hockey game for Belleville Mo-Hawks — he didn't really care.

"I don't know — I was too tired. The puck just went in," "Fergy" mumbled on his way home to Trenton — and bed.

Minutes before, at 2.26 today, is be precise, Ferguson was mobbed by his Mo-Hawk mates after banging in Greg Marchen's rebound to give the locals a 5-4 overtime win.

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Summary

LINEUPS
OWEN SOUND — Goal — Jewell; Defence — Crossick, Fawcett; Forwards — Mc Cready, Wilson, Fawcett, Bonner, Walker, Donaldson, Scarrow, Gordon, Cameron.
BELLEVILLE — Goal — Mayo; Defence — Krzewski, Marchen, Kelly, Wilson; Forwards — Boland, D. O'Connell, Ferguson, Godson, L. O'Connell, Hamilton, Ellis, Cassan, Pitton, S. O'Donnell.
Referee: Blair Graham.
Linesmen: John Hamilton, Marvin Howe.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — Pitton (Godson, Kelly) 7.56.
Penalties: Wilson (interference) 1.11; Hamilton (hold) 11.08; Fawcett (tripping) 12.07.

SECOND PERIOD
No Scoring.
Penalties: Godson (hook), Gallagher (elbow) 3.15; Wilson (trips) 5.02; Donaldson (hook) 7.11; Hamilton (tripping, interference) 12.40; Crossick (tripping, misconduct, game misconduct) 14.08; Marchen (hook) 15.03; Krzewski (interference) 17.30; Fawcett (elbow) 19.10.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Owen Sound — Fawcett 11.17. Penalties: O'Connell (hook), Bonner (hook) 11.50; Almost Ended 17.17.
4. Belleville — Ferguson (deflected) 7.26.
Penalty: Gallagher (interference) 12.40.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
OWEN SOUND 9 — 16 — 20 — 45
BELLEVILLE 13 — 9 — 7 — 29

OHA Senior A

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Orillia	1	0	0	9	2
Galt	1	0	0	4	2
Belleville	1	0	0	5	2
Kingston	0	0	1	4	1
Oakville	0	0	1	4	1
Woodstock	0	0	1	5	1
Owen Sound	0	1	0	1	0
Barrie	0	1	0	4	0

Results Friday
Orillia 9 Woodstock 4
Galt 4 Barrie 1
Belleville 5 Owen Sound 4
Oakville 4 Kingston 4

Games Sunday
Orillia at Galt
Kingston at Owen Sound

Twenty-year Wait Ends for Taylor

Billy Taylor had waited more than 20 years for last night's hockey game, so another couple of hours shouldn't have made much difference.

"Maybe they've defected," he quips, referring to outside the Memorial Arena side door for a busload of Owen Sound Crescents two hours overdue.

The Owen Sound coach's wait actually began 22 years ago when he and Don Gallinger were branded with an NHL life suspension from organized hockey for betting on games. That stigma was removed a month ago, and Taylor was back in hockey for the first time in two decades.

"Things have got to get better — they can't get worse," the quiet little gentleman chainsmokes. He had made the trip from his Oshawa home and, like 1,000 other people in Belleville's Memorial Arena, he was waiting for the Owen Sound Crescents to open the 1976-71 OHA Senior A season.

"We couldn't have a full team practice until Wednesday," he was saying. "Then they had to call it off because there was this much water on the ice," he holds a thumb and index finger half an inch apart.

Then we had the same thing Thursday night with half a team out. I had to-fit trophies one line to each other tonight!"

He has waited 22 years, but these last few hours are obviously nerve - wracking. A motorbike roars up Pinnacle Street. Taylor perks up, cranes his neck. "Thought that was the bus," he returns to his cigarette.

"After this bus ride (eight hours) I just want them to hold their own."

Finally Taylor's team arrives. He looks like he restrains an impulse to rush forward and shake hands with the first players off the bus.

While the players dress, their new coach writes "W. Taylor" beneath the Owen Sound lineup on the official Ontario Hockey Association game report.

It is the first time "W. Taylor" has appeared on a hockey scoresheet for more than 20 years.

For the next two and a half hours, Billy Taylor gets the feel of the player's box. He grips the boards, soon it is the swing of things, even emitting a not-too-severe yell at a missed offside call.

Behind coach Taylor, centaur Owen Sound cheering section Morris Taylor, 11, and

BILLY TAYLOR

bespectacled like his father, keeps up a constant banter.

Taylor was right. The Crescents do just hold their own, losing in overtime and face the gloomy prospect of arriving home at daybreak.

Taylor flies after his players into the dressing room silence, accepting another cigarette five minutes later with a bit more noise behind him than there was when he went in.

"That's disappointing . . . it should have been a tie," he says, then, quickly: "but I'm not disappointed with their effort. That's rough coming off that trip.

"You wait — we'll give them all a battle."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Oakville, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Hawks at Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Owen Sound practice for Science Construction at Belleville Arena, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY — Open practice for Central Tail, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
POINT ANNE AMS DISTRICT SOCCER ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY — Meeting of parents and coaches, Point Anne Unit Inn, 8:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Trenton at Picton, against Owen Sound Crescents.

It took a split second before the bleak - eyed crowd of 400 realized what had happened. Then they roared, and also went home to bed.

There had been more than 1,000 of them on hand to watch the OHA Senior A season's opener at the scheduled 9 p.m. game time. But an word arrived that the Crescents were having the same Thanksgiving Day weekend traffic problems that delayed last season's Mo-Hawk opener Jbey gradually filtered out.

When the Crescents did arrive, about 600 repained to watch referees Hall Graham drop the puck at 11.25.

Last year, the Crescents were only about 45 minutes late, and lost 4-3. Last night it was to goalie Chuck Jewell's credit they still only lost by one goal after an eight hour bus trip from Owen Sound.

Jewell stopped 29 shots, 24 of them in the third period as the Mo-Hawks couldn't buy a regulation - time win.

Ralph Pitton gave the locals a 1-0 lead after being sent in alone by George Godson early in the opening period.

Jewell's door - barsing and unpredictable Indigo Summer Ice combined to keep the Mo-Hawks off the scoreboard until Ferguson's overtime winner.

Little Mayo Paquette was credited with assists on the score midway through the third period. Paquette was the last Owen Sound player to touch the puck before it ricocheted off defenceman Lou Krzewski and past goalie Bob Moon's skate.

It was the only blow in an otherwise steady performance by Moon, who accords before had cut off the single goal by on Dale Watson's 20-foot drive on a two - on - one Owen Sound rush.

It was also one of the few times after the second period the Crescents got back in the Belleville zone. They were outshot 29-9 in the third period and 7-3 in seven minutes of overtime.

The visitors exerted most of their pressure in the second period, when referee Graham assessed the Mo-Hawks eight of 13 penalties called.

Moon had to be particularly alert after Graham issued a roughing minor, misconduct, and game misconduct to Dave Wilson and a Belleville bench penalty after the hardnosed defenceman was pushed Sound's aggravating Bob Foster in the face.

Defensive work by Lionel Boldy and Greg Marchen, and Doug Kelly's forechecking were the big factors that enabled the Mo-Hawks to escape the double penalty situation.

The Mo-Hawks also got some good penalty - killing mileage out of Lorne O'Donnell, last year's club MVP who signed just before game time.

O'Donnell played on the left side of Doug Boland and Al Ferguson, while George Godson, who centred O'Donnell and Ferguson on last night's "bread-and-butter" line, moved between newcomers Les Colligan and Dave Milne. Ray Johnston centred Ralph Pitton and Wayne McConnell.

At one point in the third period, the Godson line gave the best example of the way Jewell frustrated Mo-Hawk scoring thrusts. Milne blasted a hard-to-handle waist - high drive from about 40 feet out and first Godson then Colligan swooped in to each take a bat at the rebound but the puck stayed out of the Owen Sound net.

Milne, a 22-year-old Campbellford bank employee, who has only played bush league hockey didn't look out of place in senior company, newcomers Rick O'Donnell and Les Colligan showed promise of being rugged competitors.

Blueline rookie Mike Renn wasn't dressed so pre - game signee Lorne O'Donnell could be inserted into the lineup.

The Mo-Hawks head to Oakville Sunday night and stay at home again next Friday to Galt Hornets, presumably at 9 p.m.

Trenton on Attack

This Belleville Mo-Hawk first period threat against Owen Sound defences was made by Trenton natives Rick O'Donnell and Al Ferguson. Goalie Chuck Jewell watches as defenceman Bob Foster (foreground) chases down the loose puck. Ferguson broke up the game by scoring the winning goal in overtime as the Mo-Hawks opened their 46-game schedule with a 2-1 win.

Moira 'Animals' Claw Picton

By ALAN TEEWORTH

"The defence played well, the offence played better" commented coach Dan Lietz after his Trojans had beaten PEXI 38-7.

The Picton squad also looked good, but only for one quarter, as the "Animals", the Moira defence, pulled together and the offence did the same.

In that first quarter, it looked like an upset was in the making as Picton built up a 7-0 lead. Paul Pellingale's punt went for a single, and Kevin Whadcock caught a 24 yard pass for the major. The convert was missed

However, Moira rennedlessly came to life and on the offensive series after the kickoff, rallied for a score.

Jim Lorenzo was the man of the hour, diving over from the one yard line.

Tony Goncalves was good on the first of the eight points of the day. On the kickoff Goncalves' boot went for a single when the ball went out of the end zone.

The Trojan defence held Picton in their own zone and the offence took over, coming up with a touchdown by Pete Hall two plays later.

On the final play of the half Tony Goncalves booted a field goal from 35 yards out.

Moira's first-up attack continued into the third and fourth periods as they came up with three more TD's.

Brian Cousins accounted for the first when he showed a good second effort in fighting his way in from the nine yard line.

Cousins later carried the ball on a what looked to be a 31 yard romp, but fumbled on the 1 yard line.

However the "Animals" came in to check the Picton attack and Moira regained possession.

Cliff Janitsch caught a Robbie Matthews pass from the 29 yard line for the score. Janitsch picked up his second TD late in the game.

Pete Hart was the leading rusher, getting 76 yards on nine carries, while Jim Lennox was 72 on nine. Dave Smith played an outstanding game on defence for the Trojans.

The Junior Trojans completed the day's sweep with a 32-0 whitewash of Picton.

Pete Halkovich picked up four touchdowns.

Dave Rutherford, Steve Kirby and John Hilborn scored one apiece. Conversions were picked up by Rutherford (2), Hilborn (2) and John Loder with 1.

FIVE FINS BIG 7 LADIES

Bea Hunt	262
Madeline James	228
Fran Schrieder	228
Marg Ruttan	225
Kay Wilson	223
Muriel Sargeant	222
Dot Mansfield	217

QUINTE CLASSIC
Crystal Pond (1%) 2697, Tip Top Cleaners (7) 2661, Bird Electric (7) 2626, Lasik's Ski Den (6%) 2576, McDougall Insurance (5%) 2564, Bowlers Paradise (5) 2557, Pepsi-Cola (5) 2745, Slim Printing 2535, Jack's Cabins 2677, Lee Lumber 2662, Charlie Marriott 701, Don Sayler 701, Dell Pearce (2) 2613, Bobby Mitchell (4%) 2611, Ken Hall (4) 2609, Dick Wallace 2598, Jim Nicholls 2575, Jim Sayler 2564, Gerry Reynolds 2561, Glenn Hamilton 2575, Ron Hall 2569, Doug Lee 2564, Leon 2563, Neil Lott 2556, Ron Sayler 2556.

MAJOR "A"
Tubes A, Crystal 2, Sayler's 2, Stewarts 2, Brooks 2, Pepsi 2, City Hall 2, Lee's 2.
High Scorer: George Hammond 325, Jack Cabins 867, Lee Lumber 860, Charlie Marriott 701, Don Sayler 701, Dell Pearce 700.
Seniors 954 (Dec), Jim Lyon 300 (312), Howard Workman 297 (778), Buddy Brand 297, Wes Wood 297.
Women's High Scorer: Dee Workman 278 (718), Jean Lyon 240, Doreen Gouveare 240 (687), Pat Payne 240, 666.

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Jack Calnan 260
Larry Towns 258
Jim Nicholls 253
Claude Sandy 251

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Lady-Wm. E.	0	2	0	0	4
Hepelish A.	0	2	0	0	4
Coca's	0	2	0	0	4

The Dynamic Duo, Dynamos 4, Alley Cats 2, Pin Pals 2, Coca-Cola 2 & The Swingers 2, Kenmore Kats 2, Pin Pals 2, Gerry Tubes 2, Lady-Wm. E. Hepelish A. Coca's 0, Alley Cats 0.
Men's High Scorer: Terry Hepelish 1013, Women's High Scorer: Lady-Wm. E. 1013.

Aces Settle For Split

In other OHA Senior A opening action, defending league champion Orillia Terriers trimmed Woodstock A's 9-4, Galt Hornets tripped Barrie Flyers 4-1 and Oakville Oaks battled to a 4-4 tie with Kingston Aces.

The Terriers, Allan Cup finalists scored three times in each period to defeat Woodstock.

Mike Draper scored three goals in the opening period, Grant Moore also scored three while Tom McCarthy, Al Osborne and Clare Alexander got the other Orillia goals.

Wayne Goetz, Mark Peszik, Jean-McLaren and Al Blair replied for the A's.

Dave Cressman participated in all the scoring for Galt at Barrie with two goals and two assists. Howie Diefrich and defenceman John Hickerson completed the scoring for Galt while Gord Tucker scored for the Flyers.

At Kingston, a power - play goal by John Ford late in the third period gave the Aces the tie with Oakville. Rod Gresham, Pat Driscoll and Tom Smallman scored once each for Kingston.

Defenceman Mike Corbett scored once and assisted on the other Oakville goals by Jim Obie O'Brien, Ron Kurlicki and Chuck Kelly.

A scheduled game at Owen Sound tonight against Kingston has been postponed because of poor ice conditions. Orillia visits Galt tonight while Belleville visits Oakville and Barrie travels to Woodstock Sunday.

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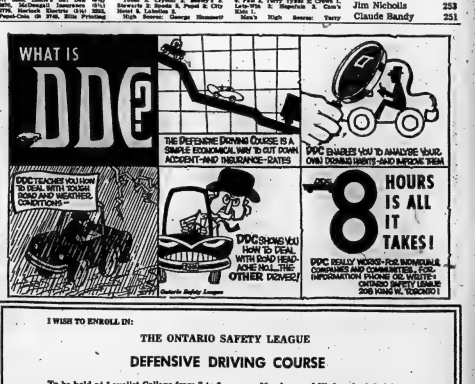

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McLain Reinstated, Traded to Washington in Same Day

CINCINNATI (AP) — Denny McLain, controversial pitcher, gun-carrier, water-thrower of Detroit Tigers was back in baseball's good graces today—and in Ted Williams' iron grasp.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner climbed back into baseball's official fold when he was reinstated Friday by commissioner Bowie Kuhn after a satisfactory explanation of his gun-carrying episode and a psychiatric examination that determined he "is not ill."

He wound up in Williams' corral when a major eight-player American League trade between Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers, contingent on McLain's clean bill of baseball and mental health, placed the 26-year-old right-hander in the grip of the tough Senators' manager.

Williams, who now will have to deal with baseball's most prominent hick bad boy, was not at the press conference announcing the trade on the eve of the World Series opener. But Washington owner Bob Short left no doubt about his ability to keep McLain in line.

"Ted likes McLain and feels he can manage him," said Short. "There isn't anyone Ted can't handle—and that includes me."

The Tigers' price for McLain was the left side of Washington's infield, third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman, plus pitchers Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan.

Packaged off to Washington with McLain were third baseman Don Wert, infielder-outfielder Elliott Maddox and pitcher Norm McRae.

Several interesting revelations — the admission by McLain that he had carried a gun, that he had undertaken psychiatric examination and that he still will be on probation when he goes to work for Williams—came out in Friday's announcement.

In Tampa, Fla., McLain called the deal "a chance to start over."

"I enjoyed playing for Detroit. Now I'm going to play against them. I know Bob Short and, although I've only met Williams once, I've always admired him . . . . I'm looking forward to playing in Washington."

"McLain said he had just chased the gun for use by his wife at home, where he was going road trips," said Kuhn. "Denby said he had taken the gun on the road trip on the pretense of showing it to a team-mate.

"He admitted he carried it in his luggage and also admitted showing it in a restaurant...This is the kind of flamboyance that has characterized him in the past."

McLain's explanation for carrying the gun on a Detroit road trip Aug. 6-19 had been one of the missing parts in the puzzle that had existed since Sept. 8 when Kuhn suspended him for that indiscretion, and following a water-throwing incident in which he had doused two Detroit writers. McLain earlier had been suspended for associating with gamblers.

Kuhn also said that one of the conditions of McLain's reinstatement was that he undergo psychiatric tests, and that condition also had been fulfilled.

"For three days McLain underwent tests from three eminent psychiatrists," Kuhn said.

"Afterwards, one of the psychiatrists wrote to me that he did not see any reason that McLain should undertake psychiatric tests. He is not ill. There is no need for such treatment."

At the same time, the psychiatrists wrote that, "McLain was subject to emotional stress from his various involvements."

Kuhn said Short had undertaken talks with Detroit on a McLain deal at the beginning of the season and had concluded the deal during the American League playoffs at Baltimore.

To get McLain, Short gave up two slick fielders in Rodriguez and Brinkman. Rodriguez, a 22-year-old right-handed batter, is considered one of the most promising young infielders in the American League and hit .249 with 19 home runs this last season.

Brinkman, 29, hit .252. Coleman, 23, had an 8-12 record with a .358 earned-run-average and Hannan, 30, was 9-11 with a 4.61 ERA.

Wert, 32, batted .218, and Maddox, 21, hit .248 in his rookie year. McRae, 23, was 6-11 in 44 games at Toledo and was 0-0 with a 3.19 ERA in 19 relief appearances with Detroit.

McLain posted only three victories against four losses with a 4.65 ERA. He appeared in only 14 games between suspensions and his entire playing season actually consisted of only 58 paying and playing days. The latest suspension was estimated by Kuhn as costing McLain $11,000 in salary.

"I think that is adequate punishment," Kuhn said.

Getting the Once Over

Twenty-two-year-old Gary Nolan, who'll be the starting pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the World Series here Saturday against Baltimore, worked out under the watchful eyes of pitching coach Larry Shepard, left, and Manager George Anderson. Nolan, with a 1970 record of 18-7, was credited with the opening victory against Pittsburgh in the playoff to determine the National League champion. (AP Wirephoto)

Down Canucks 3-1

Los Angeles in Unfamiliar NHL Role

For a while it seemed as though Los Angeles Kings were picking right up where they left off last season. Then Ross Lonsberry and Bob Barry spoiled everything for Vancouver's new Canucks.

They banged in the clinchers as Kings beat the Canucks 3-1.

The Kings, who spent the National Hockey League's first game 1969-70 season by setting a record with 52 defeats, could do no better than play one of the league's two new entries to a scoreless tie in the first period of Friday night's league's opener.

That, plus a sufficient amount of roughhouse play, had Vancouver's 15,052 hopeful fans in an uproar.

But in the second period the Kings began to put their pasting and shooting game together—and midway in the frame Lonsberry put Los Angeles ahead with a power-play goal, slamming a rebound past Canuck goalie George Gardner. Barry made it 2-0 with only eight seconds to play in the period.

The Canucks struck early in the third period as Barry Wilkins took a pass from Leo Lunde and slammed in a 35-footer to wreck Los Angeles netminder Denis Dedordy's shutout bid.

But Barry connected again midway in the period to wrap up the scoring and give the Kings a taste of something they never even sniffed last season — first place in the West.

Canucks' coach Hal Laycoe said the Los Angeles goal eight seconds before the end of the second period was the clincher that ruined his team's hopes for a victory.

"There's no way they should have got a goal at that point," Laycoe said. "We got a face-off in the end. They got it out, and stuffed one in. . . . That was a big goal."

Laycoe said his team was nervous going into the game.

"It was logical that they would be but I don't think that was the difference. We just didn't have much fire."

Laycoe said two of his players suffered slight injuries—Paul Popiel was shaken up and Wayne Maki split his lip and damaged his front teeth when he fell into the boards after colliding late in the game with team-mate Orland Kurtenbach.

Larry Regan, general manager and coach of the Kings, said that both teams seemed a "little tight" but he came down hard to checking I thought we were much stronger." Both coaches praised the goaltending of Kings' Dennis Dedjordy and Canucks' George Gardner.

Four games are on tonight's slate with New York Rangers meeting West Division champion St. Louis Blues, Oakland Seals at Detroit against the Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars visiting Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres, the NHL's other expansion baby, at Pittsburgh to battle the Penguins.

On Sunday the Canucks play host to Toronto Maple Leafs in afternoon action, Montreal Canadiens visit Philadelphia, Detroit meets the Stanley Cup champion Bruins at Boston and Chicago Black Hawks now a West Division team under the league's new alignment, is at Oakland.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Tony Esposito, winner of the Vezina Trophy for goalies, signed a three-year contract with Chicago.

Terms were not disclosed but Esposito, Rookie of the Year last season, said he is satisfied with the new pact

In 63 games last season, Esposito registered an NHL record 15 shutouts.

In New York, two of four contract holdouts signed with the Rangers.

Forward Vic Hadfield signed Friday, following the lead of centre Jean Ratelle, who signed Wednesday.

Still out are defenceman Brad Park and centre Walt Tkaczuk.

Loss of Ferguson Leaves Canadiens Facing Trouble

MONTREAL (CP) — John Ferguson's sudden retirement from professional hockey is just one of many problems facing Montreal Canadiens said coach Claude Ruel on the eve of the team's initial game of the 1970-71 National Hockey League season.

When the Habs open the 78-game schedule in Philadelphia against the Flyers Sunday night it will be the first time in recent history that NHL fans will need a program to identify players on the red-white-and-blue jerseys.

Gone from last year's squad which finished a dismal fifth in the then six-team NHL east division are Larry Mickey, Ted Harris, Christian Bordeleau, Ferguson, Claude Provost, and Bobby Rousseau. Doubtful are defencemen Serge Savard and Jacques Laperriere.

Savard broke his right leg in five places in a game against New York Rangers last March 13 after sliding and colliding into his own net in an attempt to stop a Ranger rush. Savard sat out the rest of the season and spent most of the off-season in a huge leg cast.

He was a late starter in the Canadiens training camp in September. He has been skating regularly and may see action in late October or early December.

Laperriere, an all-star defenceman, missed the Habs' last five exhibition games with a twisted knee and although he practised with the team Friday, he has to see the team physician later today for the go ahead.

"Jacques was skating and really working—he looked great," Ruel said after the workout.

"I'll know more after he sees the doctor in the morning but I think he'll be able to play."

Sports On All Fronts

MANILA (Reuters) — The World Boxing Council announced Friday the indefinite suspension of Jerry Quarry from its heavyweight rankings. The council gave no reason for the suspension of the Los Angeles boxer who is scheduled to meet Cassius Clay in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26 in Clay's first comeback fight. The council also formally stripped Ismael Laguna of Panama of his world heavyweight title and declared it vacant. Laguna was beaten two weeks ago by Ken Buchanan of Britain, but the fight was not recognized as a world title clash either by the council or the British Boxing Board of Control. The World Boxing Association has recognized Buchanan as champion. The council withheld recognition from Laguna for his failure to defend the lightweight title against American Mando Ramos.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd. announced Friday that a preliminary prospectus covering the public offering of $2 million of convertible debentures and 300,000 common shares have been filed with the British Columbia Securities Commission. Northwest Sports operates Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League and Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League. Of the 360,000 common shares being offered, 200,000 are being sold by Northwest and 100,000 are being sold by Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis, owners of both clubs. Upon completion of the proposed offer, Medical Investment will continue to hold approximately 62 per cent of the outstanding common shares of Northwest, the company it acquired last December. Net proceeds from the sale will be used to retire certain outstanding debts, working capital and other projects within the company's anticipated expansion into other sports, entertainment and recreation.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Marinus Wins captured the singles title of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association eastern section intercollegiate men's tennis championships Friday, giving his Carleton University team an almost insurmountable lead going into today's last round of play. Carleton, last year's champions, ended Friday competition against McGill, Laval and Queens university teams with an aggregate of 11 points, four more than second place McGill. Laval and Queens have five points apiece.

Palmer Guns For Second Series Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Palmer, confident despite the loss of his kicky orange-colored rabbit's foot, takes on Cincinnati Reds today in the opener of the 1970 World Series.

"I expect to give up some runs, even though I hope I don't," said the right-hander who won 20 games during the regular season for Baltimore Orioles. "But we'll score and I think we'll beat 'em."

Although he won't be 25 until next Thursday, Palmer will be making his third start in a World Series. In his first, he was sensational; in his second, disappointing.

In 1966, Palmer blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0 to become at 20 the youngest pitcher ever to hurl a World Series shutout. Last year, he lost 5-0 to New York Mets while giving up a home run to the leadoff batter and a two-run double to opposing pitcher Gary Gentry.

Last Monday he beat Minnesota Twins 6-1 and struck out 10 as Baltimore won the American League pennant with a three-game playoff sweep.

"I lost the rabbit's foot in the locker room after that game."

Palmer said he thought Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium favors the hitters because the Astroturf surface "will allow a few more hits to get through."

"But the Reds have an explosive club—like Boston in our league—and they don't always hit singles. They have a lot of awesome club with guys who can hit the ball out of the park."

Palmer's opposite in today's game is the Reds' Gary Nolan who had an 18-7 record for the season.

Today's game, and all subsequent contests in the best-of-seven series start at 1 p.m. EDT with live television coverage on the CBC national network.

The second game is set for here Sunday with the next three at Baltimore Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Baltimore has the only Oriole to notice the effect of the symbolic hurt here.

Shortstop Mark Belanger and second baseman Dave Johnson lauded the Astroturf, which thickens most of the playing area.

"If the ball bounces here," Belanger said, indicating waist-high hops, "it stays here on the next bounce.

"I figure I'm due for a couple of good bounces. They hit eight ground balls to me in the two playoff games in Minnesota and four of them took bad hops."

"I played here in the all-star game and liked the turf," Johnson added. "I still like it."

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Raimey Could Tame Lions In CFL Battle Tonight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The British Columbia Lions defence could have its work cut out for it tonight if Toronto Argonauts halfback Dave Raimey performs according to the assessment of coach Leo Cahill.

The Argo coach, who this season has taken a cautious approach toward assessment of his players and his team's chances in Canadian Football League competition, now claims his explosive running back has returned to his old form.

"Raimey has never looked better than he has in practices this week," Cahill said "He's running like he used to a couple of years ago. He's quick, he moves back and forth like he used to."

That is an assessment Cahill would have liked to make at the start of the season, but Raimey, coming back from a knee operation late last year, has been hampered by several leg and ankle problems.

With Raimey now fully recovered, head man Argos can face the Lions in Toronto picked up 1,739 yards rushing field punch of Raimey and Bill Symons which last season picked up 1,737 yards rushing and 19 touchdowns.

Tonight's contest, with kickoff time at 8 p.m. EDT, will be televised on the CTV national network.

EFC Thanksgiving weekend action continues Monday when Ottawa Rough Riders visit the Tiger-Cats at Hamilton. Game time there is 2 p.m. EDT with live television coverage also on the CTV network.

Cahill said Friday he will start quarterback Tom Wilkinson against the Lions. Wilkinson directed the Argos to a 14-9 lead against Hamilton last Sunday before a bruised knee forced him to give up the signal-calling chores to Don Jones.

The Argos will be without defensive end Dave Knechtel, placed on the 30-day injury reserve list this week with a damaged knee. Import Hugh Jessop takes over the defensive end spot but Cahill has yet to announce acquisition of a Canadian who will fill Knechtel's position in the roster.

Inskeep and Ed Harrington on the ends, and Walt Balasisic and Mike Wadsworth at tackle, will also have their work cut out trying to contain the running of Lions fullback Jim Evenson and halfbacks A. D. Whitfield and Jim Young.

The B.C. backs have gained a total of 1,051 yards rushing this season against 1,779 by Raimey and Symons.

Hamilton coach Joe Restic may have to start quarterback Wally Gabler against Ottawa Monday. Gabler joined the Tiger-cats from Winnipeg Blue Bombers just a week before the game against Argos and was forced to go most of the way after John Eckman went out with an ankle injury.

Eckman started jogging Tuesday but Restic will likely wait until game time before deciding whether the quarterback is ready to play. Also available for backup quarterback duties is John Manci. Regular Joe Zuger is on the 30-day injured list with a broken arm.

Both Toronto and Hamilton could moved into a tie in the Eastern Conference with first-place Montreal Alouettes with victories this weekend.

The Lions need a win to get back into a tie with third-place Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Conference.

The Eskimos however, could stay ahead with a victory over the second-place Calgary Stampeders Monday. One other WFC game has the leading Saskatchewan Rough Riders playing host to Winnipeg Sunday.

Brown Returns Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Brown comes home to Cleveland Sunday with his expansion Cincinnati Bengals to face the team he used to run in one of the most intriguing pairings of the fourth big weekend of action in the National Football League.

The Bengals knocked off the Browns in a pre-season game but this time it will be for keeps with another huge crowd of 80,000-plus in the stands.

The Cincinnati-Cleveland contest is one of 11 on the Sunday program with another game scheduled for Monday night on television, Green Bay at San Diego. New York Jets and Miami Dolphins play tonight.

The Sunday schedule also calls for San Francisco at Los Angeles, Denver at Oakland, Detroit at Washington, Minnesota at Chicago, Baltimore at Houston, Buffalo at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Dallas, New Orleans at St. Louis, Boston at Kansas City, and Philadelphia at New York Giants.

Only three teams remain unbeaten after the first three weeks of competition—Los Angeles and Detroit in the National Conference and Denver in the American Conference.

Joe Kapp, the controversial quarterback traded to Boston, is expected to see some action Sunday when the Patriots meet the Chiefs in Kansas City.

Kapp, who broke into the NFL with Minnesota after eight seasons in the Canadian Football League, romped through a light workout Friday near Boston.

Rangers Grab Easy Junior Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers did it the easy way and Niagara Falls Flyers the hard way but both clubs registered their first wins of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A season Friday night.

In Kitchener, the hard-checking Rangers hardly gave the London Knights a shot on their net as they rolled to a 6-1 triumph before 2,343 fans.

And in Niagara Falls, the Flyers got the winning goal with three minutes remaining as they defeated Ottawa 67s 7-5 in a contest that saw eight goals scored on power plays.

The wins lifted Niagara Falls and Kitchener Jrs within two points of league-leading Peterborough Petes and Hamilton Red Wings.

Ted Scharf and Tom Cassidy led the Rangers' attack with two goals while defencemen Larry Robinson and Chris Ahrens added the others.

Don Jones spoiled a shutout bid by Glen Seperich in the Rangers' nets.

Seperich had an easy night as his team-mates outshot the opposition 40-7, building up period leads of 3-0 and 4-1.

In Niagara Falls, Steve Stone and Bill Stinson led the Flyers' point parade with two goals apiece while Russ Fricen, Morris Titanic and Wayne Chrysler scored the others. Chrysler's goal proved to be the winner after Ottawa knotted the score with eight minutes left.

Dennis Potrus, Wayne Merrick, Paul Sheard, Terry French and Don Robert shared the Ottawa scoring.

The Flyers scored five of their goals on power plays to get control of the contest early as Ottawa outshot them 39-27.

Kapp Ready to Play

Quarterback Joe Kapp tries on a Boston Patriots helmet for size as a pleased Patriots Coach Clive Rush watches at right after a news conference at which Kapp signed to play for the American Football Conference Patriots. Kapp led the Minnesota Vikings to the NFL championship last year but has stayed out of action this year in a contract dispute.

(AP Wirephoto)

Queens Golfers Tie Western for Top Spot

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The University of Waterloo and Queen's University tied for first place in the two-day Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association team golf championship which concluded Friday at Highland Country Club.

Winners will share the Rutten Cup, won last year by Waterloo and three years ago by Queen's, Montreal, the 1968-69 winner, did not have a full team on hand.

Waterloo and Queen's finished with total scores of 608, with the four best scores each day from five-man teams counting toward the total. Waterloo was 319-289 and Queen's 301-307.

The University of Windsor, which led the 10-team competition after the first round, placed third with 306-313—613 total. The host University of Western Ontario team was fourth at 301-322 —623.

Western's Kerry Short of Vineland won the individual honors and the McCall Trophy in a one-hole playoff with Waterloo's Dave Hollinger. Both finished with two-day, 149 totals over the par 71 Highland course.

Nick Wright of Queen's, Dan Ardley of Windsor and Bob Lancaster of McMaster were tied for third place in the individual scores with 150 totals. Andre Jette, the defending individual champion and the lone University of Montreal competitor, finished with a 76-81—156 total.

Sport Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Canada's Endless Summer, taking a 14-minute lead at the start when a gear failure struck the United States' Columbia, scored a 10-minute victory Friday in the first race of the California Cup series matching 12-metre yachts. The yachts compete in the second 24.3 nautical-mile race today off Marina del Rey. If Endless Summer wins, the Cup will go to George O'Brien of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and Sunday's third race will be sailed for a separate trophy.

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VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus defeated Tony Jacklin of England 5 and 4 and Lee Trevino eliminated Dave Stockton 7 and 6 Friday in the semi-final round of the Piccadilly world match play golf championships. Nicklaus, who holds every major world golf title except this one, will meet Trevino today in the 36-hole final over the 6,997-yard Wentworth golf course.

Blues Blank Waterloo Warriors 27-0

WATERLOO (CP) — University of Toronto Blues whipped University of Waterloo Warriors 27-0 Friday night to gain sole possession of first place in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Football League, two points ahead of second place McGill University Redmen.

Winnipeg Wants West Win

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, in the Western Football Conference cellar trailing first-place Saskatchewan Roughriders by 16 points, intend to make defeating them Sunday the first step to a playoff berth.

Bombers are healthy, enthusiastic and confident after their 25-0 win last week in Ottawa, says coach Jim Spavital, who begins remarks with "when we beat Regina."

Winnipeg, with four points on two wins in 11 games, trails fourth-place British Columbia Lions by six points and third-place Edmonton Eskimos by eight points. Bombers could move into third place by winning all five remaining season games if both Lions and Eskimos lose theirs.

The Winnipeg defensive unit has not given up a touchdown in the last two Blue Bomber games, including a close 5-2 loss to the same Saskatchewan squad Sept. 27. Bombers have since added halfback Charlie Bryant to their roster in hopes of increasing offensive output.

But Spavital expects no favors from Roughrider coach Eagle Keys, whose charges have a playoff sport assured.

Keys "wouldn't let up and neither would I if I were in his shoes," said Spavital.

Bryant saw action in Winnipeg's game against Ottawa, but the muddy field slowed him. He is expected to get more work if the field in Regina is dry Sunday.

Keys has not decided whether he will start veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster, nursing a sore arm, or backup Gary Lane. Injuries may slow tub other Saskatchewan regulars, but are not expected to keep them off the field. Defensive halfback Henry Dorsch has a sore wrist and tight end Dave Demey has a pulled hamstring muscle, but both are expected to play in the game which starts at 2 p.m. CST and will be carried on the CTV national network.

In a second Thanksgiving weekend contest in the West, Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos meet Monday in Edmonton to do battle for second place.

A win in that game for Edmonton would give the team a tie for second place. Eskimos, with 12 points, trail Stampeders by two points.

Calgary also has problems with their first-string quarterback, Jerry Keeling. Coach Jim Duncan says Stampeders will approach the game "as if he (Keeling) wasn't going to play."

Keeling suffered a cracked rib and bruised kidney in Calgary's 11-4 win over Montreal Wednesday. Friday he remained in hospital.

But Duncan says backup quarterback Larry Lawrence is ready. "He runs the club every week in practise," Duncan said.

"He runs the same plays as everyone else. It's just a matter of him settling down and seeing what he can do."

Edmonton coach Ray Jauch, his team with four consecutive wins behind them, says it makes little difference which quarterback starts.

"Keeling and Lawrence do things pretty well the same way," he said.

Jauch said Eskimos will go with the same lineup that dumped British Columbia Lions 22-20 last weekend in Vancouver.

Other doubtful starters for Stampeders are halfback-punter Ron Stewart, who has a groin injury, and defensive tackle John Alamian, who has a sore leg.

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Benson to Give Country 'Bad News'

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Finance Minister E. J. Benson is planning to deliver a budget-type speech early next week that will underline the difficult economic problems facing the country for at least the next eight to nine months.

It will probably come on Tuesday, newspaper says in an Ottawa story.

"There is also a possibility spending allocations to ease the problems of Canadians who are being hardest hit by unemployment or inflation," the story says. "But Mr. Benson's office would not confirm or deny this Friday."

It says that in an unprecedented step "the cabinet has decided to tell the public much more than is traditionally the case about the economic outlook and to publish some of the data prepared by advisers that is usually marked confidential."

"Although there will be some encouraging news next week—the next set of consumer price index figures shows a continuation of the downward trend in price performance this year—most will be bad, with expectations of high unemployment this winter, a serious slowdown in business investment and the virtual if not complete disappearance of the 1970-1971 federal budgetary surplus."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Sorry, the basement is out of bounds—we had a sale there yesterday and the bodies haven't all been cleared away yet."

RC Bishops Oppose Easier Abortion Law

OTTAWA (CP) — The Roman Catholic bishops in Canada said Friday they hope the country "may be spared" legislation widening the grounds for abortion.

The statement was released at a news conference following the four-day general assembly of the Canadian Catholic Conference, the association of Roman Catholic bishops in Canada. It comes in the wake of Thursday's throne speech which promised Parliament a special debate on abortion during this session.

At present in Canada abortion involves questions of civil law, the bishops said. "We oppose a civil law that favors abortion and sincerely hope that Canada may be spared a law widening the grounds of abortion."

Circumstances sometimes explained why people resorted to abortion, but they never eliminated the basic evil of it. Foremost among such circumstances were living conditions unhospitable to new human life.

"When such conditions develop, abortion is often contemplated. However, abortion never puts an end to social distress. It simply adds to personal tragedy."

The bishops at their plenary meeting unanimously moved a resolution supporting the candidacy of Most Rev. Helder Combara, archbishop of Recife in Brazil, for the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize. This was in recognition of his struggle for human dignity and reform of social structures by non-violent means.

Marriage Regulation Is Eased

OTTAWA (CP) — Under certain circumstances Roman Catholics in Canada now may marry in a non-Catholic church, Most Rev. Joseph Aurele Plourde, archbishop of Ottawa, told a news conference Friday.

Archbishop Plourde said this is one of the main new points in a set of regulations governing mixed marriages which was released at the end of the four-day meeting of the Canadian Catholic Conference, the association of Roman Catholic bishops in Canada.

The regulations are provisional and will be used in Canada only until a new ecumenical directory on marriage is published by the Vatican, possibly next spring.

The statement of new rules for Canadian Catholics stresses that a Catholic should normally contract marriage in and before the Catholic Church.

But a bishop can make a dispensation from the required form of Catholic marriage when the reasons concern, in an important way, the good of the two people, "especially their spiritual well-being and the tranquility and peace of their personal and family relationships."

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Theo Balvers and Jack of Marmora, and Hans of Toronto, travelled to St. John's, Newfoundland, last week to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Balvers' son, Albert.

Misses Jean Reynolds and Lois Nelson of Ottawa, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds. Bill Reynolds of Guelph University, was also home.

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Stanfield Says Just Society Not Reflected in Throne Speech

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government's legislative program for the new session of Parliament, outlined Thursday in the speech from the throne, was torn to shreds Friday by opposition leaders in the Commons.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas moved motions of non-confidence based on the throne speech. Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, prevented by rules from moving a third such motion, said he will do so next week when the motion would be in order.

The motions will be voted on toward the end of the eight-day debate. Because of the huge Liberal majority, there is no chance that the votes will defeat the government.

There are 152 Liberals, 72 Conservatives, 23 NDPers, 13 Creditistes, one Independent and three vacancies in the 264-seat Commons.

Mr. Stanfield accused the government of indecision and said its failure to act had pushed into the distant future, the goal of a just society.

He also regretted the government's "cold-blooded acceptance" of an unemployment rate approaching seven per cent of the work force.

"To fight inflation by deliberately encouraging unemployment is inhuman and unacceptable," Mr. Stanfield said.

Mr. Douglas also rapped the Trudeau administration over the unemployment problem: it was doing nothing about the threat to Canadian independence posed by foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

The NDP leader also expressed disapproval over the absence of proposed legislation to bring in a guaranteed income "below which no Canadian family would fall."

Mr. Caouette's theme was the financial system that, in his view, prevents a more equitable distribution of wealth.

"What we have to change first of all is the present government," said Mr. Caouette.

Mr. Trudeau, defending the government plans, said his administration will accelerate its war on pollution and city-life problems.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis will be assigned the pollution fight. Robert Andras, now minister without portfolio in charge of housing, will be assigned urban affairs.

The prime minister also got in a few licks of his own, saying Mr. Stanfield's speech was a disappointment to him. Mr. Stanfield had followed the standard practice of criticizing the government without saying what should be done.

Mr. Stanfield said the government had neglected such major issues as unemployment, agriculture and constitutional reform.

It had tried to hide this neglect with bombastic, fatuous language in the throne speech.

The Conservative leader said it was irresponsible for the government to suggest as it had in the throne speech that western agricultural problems are nearly solved.

Because the throne speech made no mention of constitutional problems, Mr. Stanfield said he had the idea the government was trying to sweep it under the rug.

He summed up the speech as "the most stupidly complacent speech from the throne that a government has ever imposed on the people of Canada."

To Mr. Douglas, the speech was "filled with perfumed rhetoric that speaks glowingly of desirable goals without delineating any plan for achieving them or any commitment for their realization."

He said economic theories propounded by Liberals for decades should mean that conditions now prevailing in Canada should mean prosperity, economic growth and full employment.

Instead there was unemployment, inflation, almost zero growth and a period of economic recession.

The government's plan to ward off the economy to check rising prices was like cutting off your head to get rid of dandruff."

By exporting more and more raw materials, Canada was exporting jobs and paying more for the finished products it imported.

Mr. Caouette called for a complete change in the financial system. He noted that in federal-provincial conferences, the provinces all asked for more money.

Profits of banks and finance companies are on the rise while take-home pay of Canadians were decreasing, Mr. Caouette said.

During the question period, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said Ottawa is continuing talks with 11 companies to open a vast iron-ore deposit on Baffin Island in the Northwest Territories.

It might be a year before the talks were finished, he said.

Mr. Douglas noted that seven of the 11 firms are foreign-owned. Parliament should be told how much money the federal government was prepared to give the companies to open the mine before arrangements are concluded, he said.

The Commons resumes at 11 a.m. Tuesday to continue the throne speech debate. The Senate is adjourned until Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Nixon Seeking House Majority

WASHINGTON (CP) — Campaigning for the Nov. 2 congressional elections like full tilt this weekend with Richard Nixon's Republican party hoping against considerable odds to wrest control of both Houses from the Democrats.

Although the Republican ranks are superbly organized and well financed, the betting at this early date is that the Democrats will retain a working majority in the Senate and House of Representatives.

This, is despite the fact the Democrats came out of the 1968 elections with a debt said to be $8 million and are still virtually leaderless and disorganized. Additionally, their traditional trade union support seems to be wavering.

Working against the Republicans, however, is the historic inclination of American voters to turn somewhat against the party controlling the White House in a non-presidential, "off year" election. The next presidential race comes in 1972.

Up for grabs are 35 of the 100 Senate seats and all 435 House seats. Senators are elected for six-year terms, representatives for two years.

Thirty-five of the 50 state governorships go on the line in November, of which 34 now are held by Republicans and 11 by Democrats. Of the 15 governorships not at stake this year, the Republicans hold eight and the Democrats seven.

In the Senate elections, it would take a net gain of seven Republican seats to put the party in charge there for the first time in 16 years. The standings now is 57 Democrats, 43 Republicans.

In the House, the Republicans have small hope of gaining control.

Present standing is 243 Democrats, 187 Republicans, five vacant and only 69 seats are considered marginal—that is, won by five per cent of the total vote in the last election.

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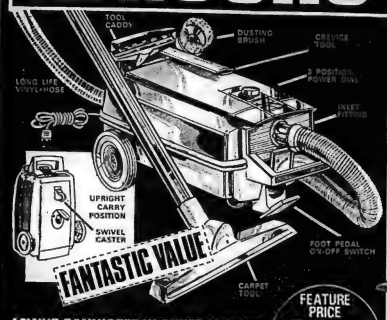

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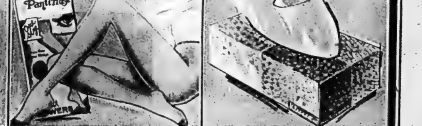

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Music Machine (6)
Nancy (8)
Glen Campbell (9)
7.30—Andy Williams (3) (5)
Mission Impossible (4) (5) (7) (10)
On Location (6)
Don Messer (11)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Yellow Rolls Royce" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "In Like Flint" (8)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (5) (7) (10)
Lawrence Welk (13)
9.00—Arnie (4) (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Death of a Gunfighter" (8)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (5) (7) (10)
Most Deadly Game (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (5) (7) (10)
Whicker's New World (6) (11) (12)
Both Sides Now (9)
10.30—Countrytime (6) (11) (12)
College Variety Time (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Bang, Bang, You're Dead" 12)
11.30—MOVIE: "War and Peace" (4)
MOVIE: "Top Secret Affair" (5)
MOVIE: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: "A Shot in the Dark" (13)
11.40—MOVIES: "The Vikings" and "Guns at Batasi" (8)
11.45—Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Easy Life" (11)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Hell With Heroes" (9)

SUNDAY

2.00—Family Finder (9)
MOVIE: "Fluffy" and "Joe Butterfly" (13)
2.30—Faith Serie (9)
3.00—Escape Route (9)
3.30—Our Great Outdoors (9)
4.00—Football (3) (8)
Football - San Francisco vs Los Angeles (4) (5) (10)
To Be Announced (6) (11) (12)
Football - Winnipeg vs Saskatchewan (9)
5.00—Music to See (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story" (13)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11)
Calvary Calls (13)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—News (9)
7.00—Wild Kingdom 3) (8)
Lassie (4) (5) (7) (10)
Rainbow Country (6) (11) (12)
Untamed World (9)
Young Rebels (13)
7.30—World of Disney (3) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (5) (7) (10)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
Matt Lincoln (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby (3) (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (7) (8)
Glen Campbell (4) (5) (10)
Music Special (6) (11) (12)
W5 (9)
MOVIE: "Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines" (13)
10.00—Bold Ones (3) (8)
Tim Conway (4) (5) (7) (10)
Weekend (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
11.00—News (9)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
11.35—News (6) (12)
Under Attack (12)
11.45—Question Period (8)
11.30—MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (11)
11.55—MOVIE: "The Young Girls of Rochefort" (9)
12.00—MOVIE: "One Potato, Two Potato" (13)
12.15—Meta (9)
1.00—Kate Smith (4)

MONDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (4)
To Rome With Love (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Matt Lincoln (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.30—Red Skelton (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (5) (7) (10)
Mike Neun (6)
Young Lawyers (12)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Nashville North (9)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (5) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
National Geographic (9)
Silent Force (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Bedford Incident" (3) (8)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Mayberry RFD (4) (5) (7) (10)
Football - Chicago vs Detroit (13)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (5) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Links of Justice" (11)
MOVIE: "Innocent Meeting" (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "Lease of Life" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
12.15—MOVIE: "Hero's Island (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Purple Mask" (5)

TUESDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (4)
Bewitched (9)
Don Messer (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
Danny Thomas (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Eddie's Father (9)
Family Affair (11)
Marcus Welby MD (12)
7.30—Don Knotts (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Move Over Darling" (4)
National Geographic (5) (7) (10)
Reach for the Top (6)
Mod Squad (9) (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
8.30—Julia (3) (8)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (9)
Hee Haw (10)
MOVIE: "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf" (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Seven Year Itch" (3) (8)
Storefront Lawyers (6) (11) (12)
Johnny Cash (9)
9.30—To Rome With Love (4) (5) (10)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (9)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (10)
MOVIE: "The Female Animal" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Child and the Killer" (11)
MOVIE: "Lonely are the Brave" (12)
11.50—MOVIE: "From Hell to Texas" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Iron Man" (4)

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8.00—Argo Football: BC at Toronto.
11.05—Symphony Hall.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service - from Victoria Ave. Baptist Church.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White.
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7.34—(approx) Music Scene.
8.10—Sound Track - Music from the films.
9.05—Nostalgia for your departed.
10.10—Capital Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings.
9.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Commentary.
10.05—Join Jourard.
10.30—What Do You Think? with moderator Milt Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
2.30—Matinee.
3.07—Ted Snider Show from Trenton.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
7.30—As It Happens.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - Wild Cats by Christian Noak.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
7.05—Belleville City Council.
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6.30—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9.15—Gerusal.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Entre Nous.
3.05—From the World's Great Music.
7.10—Chansonnettes.
8.00—Folk Song with Lee Jourard, featuring Joni Mitchell, Tom Rush, Gordon Lightfoot, etc.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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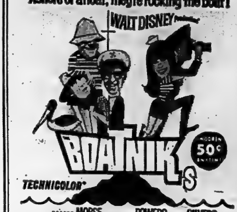

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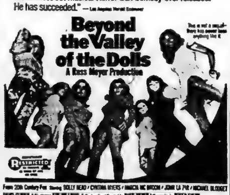

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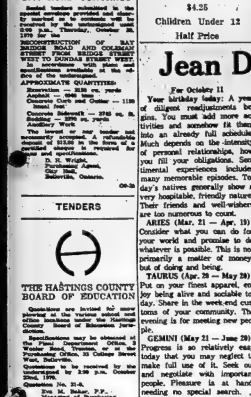


THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"Here's your chance to find out if that new balspray REALLY holds your hair in place."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 11

Your birthday today: A year of diligent readjustments begins. You must add more activities and somehow fit them into an already full schedule. Much depends on the intensity of personal relationships, how you fill your obligations. Sentimental experiences include many memorable episodes. Today's natives generally show a very hospitable, friendly nature. Their friends and well-wishers are too numerous to count.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Consider what you can do for your world and promise to do whatever is possible. This is not primarily a matter of money, but of doing and being.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Put on your finest apparel, enjoy being alive and sociable today. Share in the week-end customs of your community. The evening is for meeting new people.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Progress is so relatively easy today that you may neglect to make full use of it. Seek out and negotiate with important people. Pressure is at hand, needing no special search.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Mentally relate to those near you. Look with deliberately naive eyes to see and accept really. Doing business or buying for future advantage spoils matters.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Gather friends, find some common ground for improvement of your local situation. Financial prospects are looking up, the main object is spiritual togetherness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Spend most of the day in as much company as the situation reasonably affords. Trade opinions, get some actively started.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Social activities abound, but think about long-range care of your health. Extra work and responsibility comes to you in the later hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Share in the customs of your community. Gather friends and young people for congenial pastimes. The evening winds up with something unplanned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This Sunday is a good opportunity to entertain, entertaining, particularly if you are in the neighborhood of visiting people from distant places for a fresh perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Be somewhat less serious, somewhat more sociable. Get out early, make the most of being out what is going on all about you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You can't avoid ideas today, even in solitude. Be alert and sociable, a visit to others should be available for questions and answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A favor is coming your way, one you hadn't thought likely. Your finances are headed for more activity. Plan to set aside a little extra for your savings.

Fly October 12

Your birthday today: Discovery, associated with this date in history, is in the forward for your coming year. Latent talents are disclosed by chance encounters, casual experiments. Psychic sensitivity manifests itself in subtle expressions in your creative field. It is a year of reasonable prosperity, flawed only by possible unfair tactics by competitors. Emotional developments are quite happy. Today's natives almost always pick up some personal specialty, such as navigation: exert considerable energy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Discretion, tempered with grace, face is essential. Annoyance expressed would upset your projects throughout the day. Diplomacy is the prime virtue in preparations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Expect some people to exhibit tiresome bulk up power one end, having nothing to do with you. Try to minimize the temporary moods and traits.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Settle home chores early, get everything finished away, then go resolutely into your appointed business efforts; use tradition and the resources of older people freely.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Some matters go very well today, others go awry for no apparent reason. Just drift with the tide for the time being, but neglect no chore or duty.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take a conservative approach, expect to be cut, a bid on some venture. Vigilance, however, your resources will pay off well. Do something nice for your loved ones this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Wait for changes to proceed a bit further before making monetary promises. Special caution around tools, machinery, vehicles is advised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You encounter resistance. Be glad that it is visible so you can take it into account. Avoid anything to your savings account. Revise your plans this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Impersonal friendships are under pressure, lack of encouragement. Deep emotional ties, however, thrive on the flow of sympathetic energy. Aside from this, your work produces good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Prepare for conflicting claims on your time. Work and social contacts are not compatible just now. Let people know where your allegiance lies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Expect interruption and excitement. Deal with family tension as fully as you can; misunderstandings are not safely neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Don't let a wave of optimism open the door for any speculative or dangerous thing today. Stay busy and cheerful. Evening brings information, stimulating change.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): It may seem that everybody gets his own way until it's your turn and then you don't. A deeper understanding of what is going on brings better results later. Wait it out.

For October 13

Your birthday today: Excitement, challenge characterize this year. You turn out to have more determination, patience in the neighborhood of what anybody had realized. Material problems are not nearly so important as they appear to be. Some relationships are diminished, others strengthened; new ones are solid, meaningful. Today's natives are subject to ups and downs in their fortunes, usually because of their own impulsive whims. They are intense personalities, who often make a sort of religion of their professional careers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The unexpected is normal for this eventful day. Those opposed to your plans lack rational explanation. Avoid rash reactions, use intuition and psychology.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Discussions get out of hand all too easily and lead to misunderstanding. Think first of your own welfare. Check facts and figures carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Persuading friends into a party, particular program seems improbable, likely to bring complications. Let people follow their whims unhindered.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Unexpected incidents cause family interests to conflict with your other interests. Exceptional care on the road and in public places is essential. There is little time to explain decisions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Many distractions interfere with concentration. Stay on the surface, avoid deep involvement in the ventures of others. Home life improves markedly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Equipment is to be used with caution today. Be prepared suddenly, sometimes with little advance notice. Decisions about money matters need further study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Think before speaking in today's activities. Be aware of your plans. Take it in stride; help bring things to a balance. Get essential chores done first.

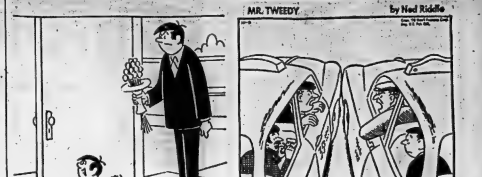
SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your casual persuasion toward change. Your main temptation is toward hasty action, drastic revisions of direction. Avoid fatigue, take a break wherever possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friendships are susceptible to your sudden impulsive moves. Surprises turn out to be very helpful later if you are the extreme in your reactions now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Business affairs take up time you planned to give then go ahead with the new routine you must follow. Be little alone or ungoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your theories are tested and whatever flaws exist are made visible. Resulting confusion should be used as an opportunity to learn. Evening offers solace in sharing experiences with old friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Stay away from discussions of money. Past folly shows up today — better write off a losing speculation than to shore it up with added investments.



THE LITTLE WOMAN

"You're going to get a kick out of this. I just now noticed it wasn't plugged in!"

Education

County Boards Paying Off: Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis told the Ontario legislature Friday, the province's new system of county and district boards is starting to show economies that were promised when it started two years ago.

"It would appear as though the percentage increase in cost in 1969 over 1968 is somewhat less than 1967 and it would appear as though this were the trend as well in 1970 over 1969," he said in opening debate on his departmental estimates.

He said that although final figures are not available for 1969 and 1970, computer projections show a lower percentage in cost increases than in the years when small, numerous boards existed.

However, he pointed out that it is difficult to make comparisons between the new boards and the ones they replaced. For instance, new boards have more responsibility in supervision and curriculum development and have assumed a more autonomous role in education generally.

Mr. Davis also said that total costs of secondary school construction here declined for the fourth consecutive year.

In other business Friday:

—NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said the national energy board "paid no heed" to Ontario requests that the effects of prices on the province be considered before energy deals are made.

—Stanly Randall, minister of trade and development, said he sees no jurisdictional conflict between his department which is responsible for Ontario housing policies and the newly-established federal urban affairs department.

Jingle Said Insipid

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Opposition Leader Robert Nixon charged today in the Ontario legislature that the province is paying for a radio jingle that boosts Ontario as having the most rigid anti-pollution program in North America.

Mr. Nixon described the jingle as insipid and misleading, and said it was being played in Metropolitan Toronto to attract United States visitors to the city.

This was being done despite the fact that Metro radio stations "don't have the range" to reach U.S. populated areas.

To laughter from opposition benches, Stanley Randall, trade and development minister responsible for the jingle, said the song "has a ripple affect", meaning that people talk about it and eventually the sense of it reaches potential U.S. visitors.

Mr. Randall said his department will spend $450,000 on domestic advertising by the end of fiscal 1971, but was unable to say how much the jingle itself cost.

He said his department had made a detailed study of pollution legislation in both Canada and the United States before going ahead with the claim made in the jingle.

"What we say in the jingle is absolutely correct."

Liquor Rulings Raised in House

TORONTO (CP) — A fashionable downtown restaurant has been criticized by seven drinks only to customers who are seated, Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) told the Ontario legislature Friday.

Dr. Shulman said the ruling was made three weeks ago by the Ontario Liquor Control Board, apparently because of Ecouge to enter the upstairs bar of Julie's "where men and women should drinks and meet or moved about talking to each other while consuming the drinks."

Dr. Shulman also referred to a board order forbidding an office to serve a tavern restaurant, Ed's Folly, to sell hot dogs.

The board ruled that music and drinks do not mix with hot dogs, Dr. Shulman said, calling it "too cheap, too low class, too demeaning."

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said he would investigate Dr. Shulman's criticisms.

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Ottawa on Alert

Combat Troops Move in to Guard Politicians and Diplomats

OTTAWA (CP) — Hundreds of combat troops, armed with FN automatic rifles or sub-machine guns, supplemented RCMP forces today in guarding politicians, diplomats and other prominent persons against terrorist threats of murder or kidnapping.

Squads of six troops wearing combat gear, including camouflaged helmets, and looking alert, were posted at the residence of target figures during the night.

Security forces were seen escorting at least some cabinet ministers to Parliament Hill in the morning. A government spokesman said only that this was probably a part of a general tightening up of security precautions.

A reporter and a photographer who stepped outside Stornoway, official residence of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, after midnight found themselves looking into the mouth of an FN rifle.

At the house where Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey lives, anxious faces peered from the window as troops filed into the living room.

Concentration of troops was heaviest in Rockcliffe Park, the expensive suburb where most cabinet ministers and diplomats live. Among the homes under guard there was that of former prime minister Lester Pearson.

Informed sources said the RCMP decided at noon Monday they needed help. By 5 p.m. EDT, an advance party from Camp Petawawa, 115 miles west of Ottawa, began to arrive by helicopters at Uplands air force base.

Uplands was sealed off to reporters but they counted more than 130 jeeps, three-quarter ton trucks and three-ton trucks arriving in a three-hour period.

Officials refused to say how many troops there were but an incomplete count indicated the number was more than 400.

They are members of the 2nd Combat Group and are under the command of Col. D. S. Nichalson, deputy commander of the group. It is a crack fighting force, trained in everything from desert to guerrilla warfare, sources said.

The trucks rolling into Uplands carried barbed wire, explosives, communications equipment and other gear.

A convoy of seven three-quarter ton trucks carrying about 100 men went to Rockcliffe air force base, in the northeast of the city, late in the evening.

Rockcliffe, normally open to the public, was sealed off.

After British Trade Commissioner James Cross was abducted from his Montreal home a week ago, the FLQ said in communiques that it has a list of persons to be kidnapped or assassinated. The list included a number of federal and Quebec politicians.

FLQ Says MDs Next

QUEBEC (CP) — The terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec apparently set its sight on a new target Tuesday night through a kidnap threat issued against striking medical specialists.

Police found a communique in a telephone booth on Laval University campus which said that if the specialists do not return to work by 8 p.m. Wednesday "one of those pigs will share our company for an indefinite period of time."

The threat was signed by the FLQ branch calling itself the Nelson (patriot doctor 1837-38) cell.

The Nelson cell is the third FLQ group to make an appearance on the Quebec scene following the kidnap more than one week ago of British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross by the Liberation cell and last Saturday's abduction of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte by the Chenier cell.

The third FLQ cell criticizes in its communique the "criminal" attitude of the striking specialists and the "laziness" of the government in their dispute on medical care insurance legislation.

Dragnet Costs $84,000. Daily

MONTREAL (CP) — City officials say local taxpayers will be billed about $84,000 for each day police continue their unprecedented dragnet for the kidnappers of British diplomat James Richard (Jasper) Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

That is the cost alone of overtime pay for the city's 3,000 constables and 800 officers who moved to the Mafia Monday.

Operating costs and Quebec provincial police expenditures already have added many more thousands to the bill, officials said.

Give In To FLQ: Levesque

MONTREAL (CP)—Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, says the Quebec government should post demands made by terrorist kidnappers.

Writing today in his daily column in Journal de Montreal, he says "the lives are worth much more than the interests of the state, important as they may be."

"Quebec's collective honor seems to us to be asking for an agreement (with the terrorists' demands), because Quebec's honor would not soon recover if two men were to die in a motel cell which in no way justifies such extremes.

"Frankly . . . we are terribly wary of the social and political deterioration which would result, with very little doubt, from a tragic finish."

Mr. Levesque writes that delays in the government's reaction to the kidnapping of James (Jasper) Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal, and Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, "invite quick explanation than the difficulties of coming to an agreement between Quebec and Ottawa."

Kidnapping Eyewitness

Michael Rathier, 10, tells how he saw two men with "big guns" leap from a car and seize Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte in Montreal Saturday. (CP Wirephoto)

Troops Withdrawn

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons today that armed troops had "by error" been posted in the Parliament Buildings and that he has ordered them withdrawn.

Mr. Macdonald made the statement in the Commons after Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said the presence of armed troops on Parliament Hill "revolts me."

Soldiers armed with submachine-guns stand guard outside the cabinet room in the central block of the Parliament Buildings only minutes before the Commons met.

Mr. Macdonald said "it was not by design" that the troops were in the building.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The local hockey season is less than a week old and it's already shaping up as an interesting one. First page, second section.

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Lawyers to Discuss Freeing Hostages

China, Ottawa Agree

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp today announced that Canada and mainland China have reached agreement on mutual diplomatic recognition.

In a Commons statement, Mr. Sharp said the Canadian government recognizes the mainland government as the sole legal government of China.

The Ottawa and Peking governments will exchange ambassadors within six months.

Dealing with the most contentious issue that arose at the Stockholm negotiations, the statement said the Chinese government reaffirms that Taiwan is "an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China."

The Canadian government "takes note of this position of the Chinese government."

The Peking regime thus appeared to have capitulated on its long-standing demand that Canada recognize its territorial claim to the Nationalist-held island off China's south coast.

Referring to the non-resolved impasse, Mr. Sharp said Ottawa does not consider it "appropriate" either to endorse or challenge the Chinese government's position on Taiwan.

"I forgot to post the ransom note!"

Hotel Talks Go On

MONTREAL (CP) — Meetings of the Quebec cabinet were held today in the wake of the first break in Montreal's kidnap deadlock—a get-together Monday night between representatives of the government and the revolutionary Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Activity was concentrated in the 29th floor suite of a heavily-guarded downtown hotel where Premier Robert Bourassa was holding meetings with cabinet ministers and police officials.

The premier, responding to communiques issued Monday from the terrorist captors of a British diplomat and a Quebec cabinet minister, has named lawyer Robert Demers as the government's contact man.

The two FLQ cells responsible for the kidnapping of James (Jasper) Cross, British trade commissioner and Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, earlier designated lawyer Robert Lemieux as their spokesman.

Their initial and preliminary contact was in a police cell where Mr. Lemieux was being held on a charge of obstructing justice.

Further negotiations were expected following Mr. Lemieux's release today after his arraignment in court.

In appointing the 31-year-old Mr. Demers, Premier Bourassa emphasized that the "initial question" was establishment of a "mechanism" to guarantee the safety of the two hostages.

The FLQ, which seeks establishment of an independent Quebec even by violence, has set its chief demand the release of 23 "political prisoners" in return for the life of the two captives. The prisoners are now in jail or facing trial for terrorist crimes.

Since Mr. Cross was kidnapped a week ago Monday, the FLQ has plugged its ransom demands with a blizzard of bulletins directed to two French-language radio stations.

Federal and provincial officials have responded, mainly in the negative, with public statements and broadcasts.

Monday night was the first face-to-face get-together between the two cabinet and Mr. Demers had to go to the police station for the talks because the 29-year-old Mr. Lemieux was held there on a charge of obstructing justice.

The long-haired FLQ lawyer is an avowed advocate of Quebec's separation from Canada and frequently has defended terrorists in court.

Mr. Demers, connected with a prominent Montreal law firm, is known to be a friend of the premier and has strong ties with the Quebec Liberal party.

First sign of a possible break came early Monday when two communiques turned up—delivered in the usual FLQ cloak-and-dagger style—left in phone booths of two radio cases before anonymous tips were made to the radio stations.

Skeleton of A Home

An Athol Township farm home owned by Robert J. Whittle, RR 8, Picton, burned to the ground over the weekend while its owner was a patient in hospital. Only a few furniture pieces were rescued from the blaze.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A series of disturbances will move across the lower great lakes and through Northern Ontario during the next two days, maintaining unsettled weather and spreading showers and rain over most of the province. Mainly cloudy today and Wednesday with frequent periods of rain beginning this afternoon and continuing through Wednesday.

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News Briefs

NORTH BAY (CP) — An explosion in the nytroglycerine storage building of the Du Pont of Canada Ltd. Nipissing plant here late Monday night caused damage of about $100,000, but no body was injured.

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Actress Sophia Loren remained secluded today in her apartment where she was robbed of about $100,000 in jewels Sunday. She plans to return to Rome tonight. Miss Loren stayed inside her posh apartment while she answered questions from New York police and FBI agents, spokesman Joseph Friedman said.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia categorically denied today it is building a military base in Cuba. A statement issued by the Soviet news agency Tass said: "The Soviet Union has not built, and is not building, a military base on Cuba and is not doing anything that would contradict the understanding reached between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. in 1962.

Compromise Evident

Midi Sales Flop in U.S. Department Stores

NEW YORK (AP) — The midcalf skirt—the midi—is a flop so far this fall. Women aren't buying it.

Stores are stocked with up to 90 per cent of their fall merchandise.

An important Dallas retailer says: "The midi is failing to dominate the market . . . We're not happy with the way sales have gone.

"The most spectacular failure has been the midi coat. The trend has just not materialized."

But while the midi seems to have flopped, there has been a trend toward longer hemlines, a sort of compromise between the mini and the midicalf.

Women's resistance to the midicalf skirt hit some retailers this summer. Their test numbers of midis never sold well enough to warrant large reorders. Stores in Miami, Atlanta and Portland are stocked with only about 10 per cent midicalf lengths for fall. Some have sold as little as 5%

well enough to warrant large reorders. Stores in Miami, Atlanta and Portland are stocked with only about 10 per cent midicalf lengths for fall. Some have sold as little as 5% per cent of these.

The J. C. Penney Co., a large mass market retailer, stayed away from the midcalf lengths for fall, except in token numbers. Even these haven't sold well.

At New York's Women's Hairdressers, a made-to-order boutique with prices starting at $155, a grim-looking hemline thermometer registers 79.4 per cent of sales for short skirts, two inches above the knee. The rest is split between at-the-knee and just below.

Even at the couture level, customers in many cities are having their doubts.

"At couture, we're selling well short of the midi," is a typical comment—from a Texas store spokesman.

Some designers are retracting their stand. Ceil Chapman showed midi lengths for fall, but she's moving up to two inches below the knee for her resort-spring collection. At David Crystal, hemlines remain at midknee for resort, spring—one half inch longer than for fall.

"The midi is finished," says a spokesman. "We don't feel any midi will be any part of the market."

Pucci Says Midi Is Ugly

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Emilio Pucci believes he has a solution to the hem length problem: fringe tacked on to hemlines.

In the first day of Florence's spring and summer fashion shows Monday, the Florentine fashion designer showed skirts that varied from just above the knee to low calf. Then he tacked deep borders of silk fringe to the hemlines so that the leg was veiled but not covered as the fringe swayed.

"Like this, the length question doesn't exist," Pucci said. Pucci showed women have the illusion of length without actually wrapping up the legs."

Pucci said he thinks the midi is ugly and he likes long skirts only when boots are worn. But he added that "for me, boots are dead."

A handkerchief-point skirts that both showed the knee and then dipped to cover it were another Pucci idea for having it both ways on the length question. But the high spot of the Pucci fashion show was, as always, his collection of beach outfits.

Skimpy little bikinis had V-topped bras, while the briefs sported a cunning little flap that was demurely frilled.

The beachwear gave Pucci a chance to show off his famous prints. These varied from pinwheel patterns to scattered clover leaves and diamond designs.

Fallen Comrades Honored

More Than 250 Attend Hasty Pees Reunion

PICTON (Staff) — The story of the "Hasty Pees" proudly recounted by Farley Mowat's novel, The Regiment, unfolded last weekend in Picton with the 38th annual reunion of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regimental Association.

Memories of battles won and comrades lost were recalled among more than 250 veterans and wives who gathered at the County Centre for this two-day event.

Registrations for the reunion were completed Saturday and followed by a "meet your buddies" dance that evening. A brief business meeting opened Sunday morning's programme which was highlighted by a veterans' parade to the cenotaph. Memorial wreaths were placed there in tribute to the officers and men of the First Battalion, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, who died during World War II. Major James Bird, Picton, gave the scripture reading for the memorial service conducted by Rev. Robert Jones, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

In his address, Rev. Jones referred to God as "the chieftestes force that holding men and nations together. He warned that countries which forgot God also are forgetting that without Him we perish. He suggested that the Tower of Babel represented an early day attempt by man in dethrone God and take over the world.

"When nations are not under God they have to have substitutes like the Babel tower. We've seen this in the Bible when man united in the Tower of Babel in temporary unity together. Man has even fought wars to bind countries together, but, unfortunately, without God.

The minister mentioned "an uneasiness in mankind" as it reads the biblical passage "the wind passes over it and it is gone and the place knows it no more." He stated that the dangers of pessimism blighted man with the construction of the Tower of Babel. It seemed important to build "the highest, the best" structure. Rev. Jones commented that when God viewed the tower it was to viewed the tower it was to Him "a Lilliputian conclusion" and an attempt to dethrone Him. The Rev. Jones was offered by Rev. Jones as a comparison to the ill fated Tower of Babel. It seemed man punishes us, He gives us rope to hand ourselves. He lets us to hang ourselves. He lets us vent our furies to see where He is going and that without Him we have no chance," said Rev. Jones.

The minister expressed his thought that man today is fashioning "a Frankenstein out of his technological world and he can no longer control it. He added that every nation must have success to trust and without God is prey to opportunism. "A near-beliver is a man to fear," stressed the minister. Rev. Jones recalled that Hitler was such a man, "completely unpredictable and the personification of 'no guarantee'."

The message closed with reference to Joseph, sold into slavery by his brothers and one day given the opportunity for revenge. Rev. Jones emphasized that Joseph reminded of his frightened brothers, "Don't be afraid, for am I in the place of God? Am I God. Himself to take revenge on you?" He suggested that trust between nations can dispel conflict and the need for revenge in today's world. Nations bound to God can radiate confidence to brother nations instead of stirring fears of revenge.

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Members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment at I Association celebrated Saturday giving weekend with a reunion dinner held in the County Centre's ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Head table guests included the Hon. George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, county warden Gordon Lloyd, Rev. Robert Black, Legion Padre and Col. Jean Allan, Belleville, colonel of the regiment.

Wounded veterans and wives were gathered for the banquet following a memorial service at the cenotaph.

Speechless guest of honor was "The Little Chief" the indian figure carried overseas as a mascot by the Hasty Pee's. The "wooden Indian" accompanied the Picton unit. Factory of A-#9, Miller, serving as a silent procurator of "The Little Chief" thread.

Members of the Hasty Pee's were billetted in this former factory for a time.

Conscripted by a mischievous group of soldiers, The Little Chief marched with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment when it left the country on Dec. 17, 1939. Although Sunday's "guest" was only a replica of the original mascot, he spoke eloquently of the fighting spirit of the Hasty Pee's.

Brief words of welcome were extended to the visiting veterans by Picton mayor H. J. McFarland, Mr. Hees, Mr. Lloyd and Colonel Allan among others. Featured speaker following the banquet was Rev. Robert Black, who addressed the veterans of the continuing war of "just plain living." He emphasized that man's success or failure in this war today will inevitably be reflected in future generations. "A good is needed and ammunition and tactics," he stressed.

The Legion padre urged that the goal must be more than material objects or money. He implored not to find in man's strength in daily living, in times of peace as well in times of war.

Rev. Black observed, "Evil is stronger today than ever before and the time has come when those who believe in God should stand and be counted. It is man's powerful stire to laugh at God if he can — wars were fought to give freedom of worship. But if we spurn all the preaching and all changes and organizations what is there in life for any man," he demanded. He further emphasized that man must decide whether to turn his back to God or to follow Him. "Your choose the source of your strength," he concluded.

Brief remarks were made by Col. Angus Duff, Belleville, who commented, "the country owes us nothing." He pointed out that what the Hasty Pee's did in the First II was done freely and must be remembered as such an act. "Today we are all too prone to think our country owes us something. Freedom is not free, we must always guard it and keep a positive attitude. When we are confronted by things we don't like we must stand up and then tell about them. Let us resolve to serve our country not by means of arms but by means of daily living."

Speakers were thanked by Walter Insley, president of Branch 79, Royal Canadian Legion. Donations in memory of the late Sid Lockyer and the late Sgt. James Jenkins both of Picton were gratefully acknowledged by the regimental association.

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DEATHS

ADDIE, Sam Sunday, Dr. Passed away on Sunday, October 11, 1970 at Centenary Hospital, Scarborough. Beloved wife of the late Andrew Joseph Addie. Dear sister of Marjorie Gen. B. M. Ross, Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton, Mrs. Minnie Jones and Harry C. Sweet, both of Belleville.

Mrs. Addie is resting at the Gill-Sandwell Chapel, 3270 Danforth Ave., Toronto (at Main) where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14th at 3 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BARGLEY, Annie — Of Tweed, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Wesley S. Bardgley. Dear mother of Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Trez, Tweed, Mrs. Lillian Byers, Belleville and Mrs. Jean Bardgley, Tweed. Resting at the Clinton Public Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15th at 2 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery.

CHARLTON, Mr. Sandy — Of 180 William Street, on Monday, Oct. 12, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 58th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlton of Queen Street, Brighton. Brother of Susan Simpson, Brother of Mrs. Charlton is resting at the Parliament Street Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 15th at 2 p.m. Interment Ashley Cemetery.

ELLIS, Mrs. Ethel — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 12, 1970. Beloved wife of Morris Ellis of Pine St., Trenton; in her 67th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bell, Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Muriel Mosher of Toronto. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid of Belleville. Resting at the Parliament Street Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. Rev. Ernest Hall officiating. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery.

FARQUHAR, Mr. Alexander — Of 29 Parkdale Dr., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1970. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Farquhar, Eyre, at Island of Skye, Scotland. Dear brother of Mrs. Isabel Stoughton. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Gerrol, Mrs. Margaret of British Columbia, Mrs. Wilma Hamilton of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Stevenson of Belleville, James McRobert, Belleville. Resting at the Roach and Ferry, both of British Columbia, Mrs. Wilma Hamilton of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Stevenson of Belleville, James McRobert, Belleville.

Mr. McRobert rested at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., Belleville, where funeral service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

FREEMAN, Mr. Joseph — Formerly of Bridal Veil and resident of Tweed, on Tuesday, Oct. 13th, 1970, at Tweed, Ont. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Freeman. Dear father of Mrs. Freeman. Dear brother of Mary Ann Hall, Belleville and Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Freeman is resting at the Clinton Public Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday morning, thence to St. Charles Church, Tweed, where Mass will be celebrated. Interment Union Cemetery, Oshawa.

ROSS, Harvey Alexander — Passed away at Thorahill, Ontario, on Wednesday, October 7th, 1970 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Ross (nee Ethel Mc-Cullough) and Mrs. Ross. Dear brother of Ellis Ross, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Ross (Mrs. A. W. Armstrong), Oshawa, Mrs. Ruth Ross (Mrs. W. J. Cochrane), Belleville. Dear father of Mrs. Ross, Belleville. Mr. Ross is resting at the Gill-Sandwell Chapel, 3270 Danforth Ave., Toronto (at Main) where services will be held on Wednesday, October 14th at 2 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Oshawa.

WHITE, Ernest Harper — Suddenly at his home, 371 Dundas St., Belleville on Thursday, October 8th, 1970, Ernest H. White, retired lineman, beloved husband of the late Evelyn Fox and dear father of John Harold and Marguerite at home. Resting at the Campbell-Crafton Funeral Home, Madoc-burn.

Mr. White rested at the Hagle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Belleville where funeral service was held on Saturday, 12th at 1:30 p.m. Rev. W. C. Cox officiated.

Interment Wellman's Cemetery.

WHALEN, Ernest Joseph — Of Trenton, on Monday, October 12th, 1970, at Kingston General Hospital, in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen, Senior, Dear husband of Mary Ann (Doyle) Whalen. Dear father of Lester (Gertrude) Hughes, Tweed, Reverend Sister Mary Rose, Batawa, Leo, Peter and Joseph, all of Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Agnes Fraser, Barkerville, Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Leon Mercer, Kingston, Reverend Sister Mary Gertrude, Toronto, Timothy, Mrs. Mary Ann Whalen, Belleville, Mrs. Rose Ann Rochester, New York, in his 70th year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Charles Church, Tweed on Wednesday, Oct. 14th at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Edmond's Cemetery.

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TREVLYNTON — Harold and Jean are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lynette Harold, on Tuesday, October 1st, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Carol, Cathy, Karen and Lisa.

GOUPIL — Michael and Debbie (nee Bowerman) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, October 8th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 13½ ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

ROZENDUN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Dorothy Rozendun (Dottie) Sweet who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.

Sadly the flower of memory fell Gently we gather, treasure them well For memories last forever, dear mother.

We will remember no matter how long

—Ginny missed by Myrtle, Bill and Linda.

ROZENDUN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Dorothy Rozendun (Dottie) Sweet who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.

We do not need a special day,
To remember you dear mother,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were mine to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To have you here beside us,
Just smiling through the years
—Always remembered by son Donald and David.

ROZENDUN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Dorothy Rozendun (Dottie) Sweet who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.

Sweet memories, sadness only,
As time goes by.
Dear thoughts remembered by how and hopes.

—Ruth and Ken.

BARLOW — In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, Ernest Barlow who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.

To the world he is gone forever,
But not to the hearts that yet
To us who loved him and lost him,
Memories are treasures.

—Wife Ethel and children and grandchildren.

ROZENDUN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Dorothy Rozendun (Dottie) Sweet who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
There's a memory that remains,
And though the years be many
Dear mother,
They are filled with memories
of you.

—Always remembered by husband Eugene.

ROZENDUN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Dorothy Rozendun (Dottie) Sweet who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.

To us who loved him and lost him,
Memories are treasures.

—Wife Ethel and children and grandchildren.

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Sweet memories, sadness only,
As time goes by.
Dear thoughts remembered by how and hopes.

—Always remembered by husband Eugene and children Phyllis and grandchildren.

ROZENDUN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Dorothy Rozendun (Dottie) Sweet who passed away Oct. 13, 1966.

Time in silence flies,
Memories live on,
Dear mother in our hearts
You will always be.

—Always remembered by daughter Phyllis and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for cards, flowers, visits and kindness during my recent illness. I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and Quinte Hall. — Mrs. Ethel Ashes and Dr. D. C. McIntyre.

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Trenton Police Officers Get Raise and Fringes

TRENTON (Staff) — Members of the town police force have been granted a 13 per cent wage increase by the arbitration board established to settle their dispute with the Trenton Police Commission.

Decision of the three-man arbitration panel, presided over by Judge J. A. Carter of Barrie, increased the salary of a first class constable from $7,600 to $8,500 annually.

The raise is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970.

The settlement was reached last Friday — only weeks before negotiations begin on the 1971 contract between the local police association and the town's police commission.

Through the year, a nine per cent salary boost had been offered by the commission. This would have increased a first class constable's salary by $684, rather than the $968 granted in arbitration.

Redress was given by the arbitrators to many of the grievances voiced by police association spokesmen when the three-man panel met in Belleville on Sept. 23.

Trenton police received no compensation for overtime an related arbitrators for double-time pay for hours worked in excess of the regular 40-hour week.

Friday's decision grants the local constabulary time-and-a-half for overtime, one-half hour past the regular shift.

The arbitrators also require that the town increase life insurance for its police from $5,000 to $10,000 and that the municipality pay two-thirds rather than the present 50 per cent of its costs.

Furthermore, the town must pay 100 per cent of hospitalization costs for the men of the force. Sixty - six per cent is already paid by the municipality.

Vacation arrangements were also revised by the arbitration board. Instead of receiving four weeks holidays after 20 years of service, a policeman now will get a month's vacation after 15 years.

To overcome the police complaint that some constables were not allowed to have holidays in the summer, arbitrators require that vacations must be given in June, July, August or September, unless the constable requests otherwise.

If this is not done, they say, policemen must be compensated at the rate of $50 a week for the inconvenience of not having holidays when they want them.

Due to this policy, some junior men were forced to have winter vacations against their will. James Cook, municipal for the police association told the arbitration board Sept. 23 "that one man has not had his holidays in the summer for 12 years."

The local constabulary had not received meal periods on the job. Arbitrators have awarded them a 45-minute break for each eight - hour shift.

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Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are :

TUESDAY

City council in chambers, city hall at 4 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education in the offices, 156 Bridge Street East at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Thurlow Township monthly meeting in township offices, Canniton, at 10 a.m.

Sports: Minor Hockey Association in Napanee Arena at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Recreation and Arena Committee at the recreation centre at 3 p.m.

Committee of Adjustment in council chambers, city hall, at 4 p.m.

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board in council chambers, city hall, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sports: Ontario's Minor Hockey Association at King Edward Hotel, Toronto, at 9 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIversity Women of Belleville and District will hold a meeting in the school room of St. Thomas Church at 1315 at the Junior Academy room of the Public Library for the Deaf.

REGISTRATION FOR ARCHERY/INstruction will be held at the Recreation Centre, 279 Pinnacle Street, October 13th and 15th, between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and on 16th and 17th between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Instruction given by the Federation of Canadian Archers and qualified instructors. Beginners Classes: Monday and Wednesday 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Advanced Classes: Monday and Wednesday 5:15 - 6:30 p.m. The course will consist of 10 lessons commencing on October 19th. Fee: $2.00 per person. Limit of 30 persons. Bow and arrow provided. Registration Fee: $2.00 per person. Note: You must be 11 years and over.

CHOIR SCHOOL LECTURE AT Belleville Flying Club Lounge, Wednesday, October 14th, 8 p.m. Films on course or any person interested in flying are welcome. Telephone 968-1205 after 5:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend. O10-13

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Coleman and Moira Sts., Belleville, Tuesday, October 20th, 8 p.m. M. Jamieson, J. Allist Wallace, Missionary Speaker from Argentina. Everyone welcome. O19-21

CENTENNIAL RECONDAST School Reunion Committee will be held in the school cafeteria, Wednesday, Oct. 14th, 8 p.m. All interested friends, staff and pupils are invited to a dance and refreshments following the meeting. O13-14

YWCA RECEPTION TO WELCOME the return of Mr. Du-Dumaresque at present secretary on Wednesday 20th, 14th, 8 - 9.30 at the Y. Everyone welcome. O9-13

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOciety Meeting Oct. 14th, 8 p.m. Speaker Mrs. Ruth Hall. Subject: Tuesday, October 13, 1970, Dinner Meeting. Mrs. Ruth Hall will give a talk on "Belleville Parks, Present and Future". O9-13

IF YOU HAVE CLOTHES OR household goods to donate to the Belleville Rescue Mission please do so Saturday, Oct. 24, please call 962-2421 and we will pick them up. O9-A-13-15-16-19

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Belleville Chapter No. 1487 will hold a Euchre Party, Wednesday, October 14th, 8 p.m., Canada Hall Entertainment Committee. Admission $1.25. Tickets available at Woodley's or at the door. O9-14

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Drama Festival Non-Competitive

The Dominion Drama Festival, now in its 23th year of existence, has changed its format, beginning with its festival to be held May 22, 1971, in Ottawa.

In a statement, John Hill, festival vice - president explained that the competitive aspect of the festival would be dropped and that it would no longer be exclusively amateur.

"Up to now it has been competitive and for amateurs," Mr. Hill said. "This year, competitions will be discontinued and the week - long festival of drama in the National Arts Centre, Ottawa, will be a showcase for the best there is in Canadian Theatre."

"Professional as well as amateur groups will be welcomed, and the participants will be chosen by a central committee on the basis of their application to enter."

Previously, amateur theatre groups judged the best in their respective regions by adjudication were invited to the dominion festival.

"The whole business of competition seems foreign to modern ideas of creativity and involvement," Mr. Hill explained. "And how does an adjudicator differentiate between an experimental play done in an experimental and bold fashion and a classical play done with polish and poise?"

Instead of by regional invitation, the national festival will be open to all comers, professional, amateur, educational, youth, classical, experimental, avant - garde or indigenous theatre, whether it be French, English or whatever.

"The festival is planned to be truly representative of theatre in Canada," Mr. Hill said.

Despite the change, plans in Belleville by the Belleville Theatre Guild, go on in preparation for the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival to be held in Belleville early in 1971.

Competition will continue at this regional level when several pre - adjudicated theatre groups get together March 8 with their three-act plays at Centennial Secondary School.

The theatre groups from all over Eastern Ontario, will compete for prizes and a number of dramatic awards.

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Collector's Corner

Allen Montgomery sits with his daughter Kim on the hearth of his stone fireplace, constructed of 360 rocks and mineral specimens from around the world. The rockhound built the fireplace after deciding that his collection should be used for the enjoyment of his family, instead of merely occupying shelves in his "rock room".

Rockhound's Fireplace Makes Hobby Practical

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

There comes a time in every rockhound's life when just looking at a neatly labelled collection palls.

If he can't afford either time or space for a lapidary workshop to make jewelry for his wife, he's in a fix.

Unless he makes her a unique rock specimen fireplace instead, as Allen Montgomery did.

Convinced that the rocks he had collected should be used, he designed and built the basement fireplace at his Plaza Square house. It features about 360 rock samples, some from as far away as King William in the Arctic and some from as close to home as the Moira River.

The arctic specimens are marked with bright red lichen, one of this planet's easiest forms of plant life. The lichen cannot be removed from the rock and adds a colorful note to the predominately grey, brown, rose and black stone work.

The rocks are imbedded in concrete and highlighted with a sprinkling of tiny iron pyrites that glitter in the light.

The fireplace opening is banded with a molding of drill cores and the hearth is made from a slab of Portneuf brown granite selected from the stock of the Ontario Marble Company in Toronto.

Majority of the material in the fireplace consists of flints, marbles, serpentines, Actinolite, Fluorite, quartz and many pieces of black granite from Leeds county.

Crowning the mantle is a specimen of purple fluorite, made up to 1¼ inch cubes and crystals and weighing about 34 pounds.

Although it took Mr. Montgomery only about three weeks to build his fireplace, it is the result of over five years of rock collecting with the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club.

He is a regular visitor at rock shows and swapping sessions, and has collected many specimens himself in Eastern Ontario.

Hastings county, Mr. Montgomery says, offers in the neighborhood of 1,000 different specimens to the serious collector. It has gained the label "rockhounds' paradise" from devotees of the hobby.

But the pride of the Montgomery collection, housed in the "rock room" off the recreation room with its collector's fireplace, comes from Orocourt in northern Ontario.

It is a fragment of a meteorite discovered in the area and later moved to Capreol as a centennial project. The meteorite from which Mr. Montgomery's irreplaceable fragment came weighed 30 tons.

Part of the Montgomery collection that escaped inclusion in the fireplace is on display today at the annual Quinte Gem and Mineral Club show in the Curling Club at Quinte Exhibition grounds.

The Library Corner

By C B.

Are you a student, clubwoman, teacher, businessman or factory worker? Do you know how, extensive a source of information your library can be for you? Perhaps you are a house wife, clergyman, lawyer, or city official. For you too, your library can provide information when you need it.

How well or how frequently do you make use of your library's resources? When you are in search of an elusive fact, do you turn to the reference department of your public library for help?

For those social occasions which present problems, there are books such as Joyce's Book of Etiquette: Toasts to the Bride and How to Propose Them: Handy Introductions and Replies and Other Helps for Speakers.

Perhaps your problem is how to address a civic or religious dignitary in person or by mail. Have too, with books such as styles of address, your reference staff may come to your rescue.

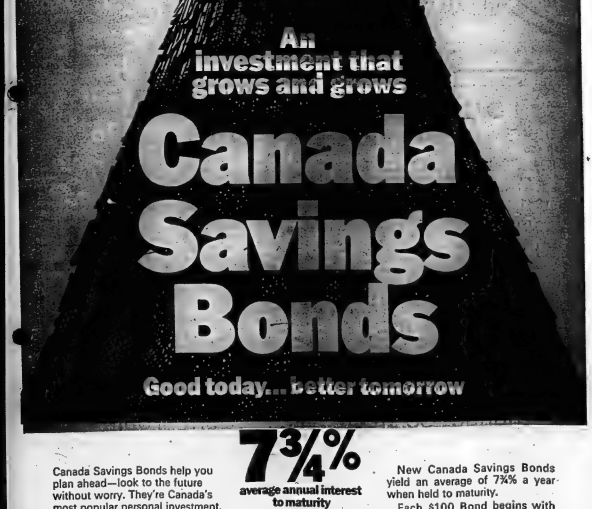
Your group wants to mark in some way an event of some importance to another country — maybe their national anthem. On the shelves in the reference department you'll find national anthems of the world. (In case you have forgotten the words to all four verses of O Canada, they too are included.)

You've heard a quotation somewhere and can't for the life of you remember it exactly, or who said it. Books of quotations, or the index to poetry, may end that frustrating search. Perhaps, though the opposite is your problem. You want a quotation or a poem to suit the theme of your program, your speech, or your essay. This sort of help, too, can be found in the reference library.

Special subject encyclopedias — philosophy, art, science and technology as well as dictionaries of various languages and subjects, mathematics, music and medicine for example, ensure that most areas of interest are covered.

Phone for trade or telephone directory information. Look for government reports, provincial or federal statutes.

Your library's reference department maintains book, magazine, pamphlet and clipping files to better assist you in finding the answer to your queries. Photo-copying service is also available so that you can take it with you.



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Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

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Quebec Militants

The kidnapping by the FLQ of British trade commissioner James Cross and Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte may be taken as the opening round of increased militancy by Quebec separatists.

As long ago as 1967 there were warnings that once Expo was over there would be a resumption of terrorist activity. One wonders why any guerrilla force worthy of the name did not use Expo as a background for creating real chaos in Quebec; but be that as it may, here now is the prospect of trouble.

Similar warnings have come from the Maoists, and particularly Robert Cruise, 27, a former University, of British Columbia student who from a previous image of conservative non-radicalism, suddenly — almost traumatically — turned Communist.

Cruise, who was last reported on hunger strike while in prison in Hamilton on charges of threatening and pointing a firearm, has been talking for some time of guerrilla warfare in Quebec, and specifically assassination of leading political figures.

So the government and the RCMP, who are responsible for countering subversive activity in Canada, cannot say they were not warned.

As of now, even allowing for the fact that the police cannot be everywhere, and that terrorist tactics are difficult to combat, the lack of security and the degree of unpreparedness of the police in these kidnappings are matters for deep concern.

The FLQ have served notice that they mean business and the government and security forces can do no less than respond in kind. This will mean much tighter security and arrest of all suspects.

Meanwhile, the fate of Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte remains uncertain; for the families of the two men it is a harrowing time; for Canada these events constitute a grave warning. If Canadians have been apathetic in the past, there can be no excuse for such an attitude now.

Defence Spending

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald is embarking on his new job, that of rationalizing Canada's uncertain defence role not only to the men in the services, but to a public sick of such extravagances as the ill-fated aircraft carrier Bonaventure and now the recent report on Canadair of the CF-5 aircraft without having defined any specific task for them.

Mr. Macdonald has said little himself beyond noting that the forces will take delivery of the planes, but a defence department spokesman was quoted in this newspaper last week as saying that some of the planes are "in storage."

He added: "When you buy an aircraft you always plan to put some in storage for purposes of attrition." No admission of course of any possibility of obsolescence.

There have been vague hints that the CF-5 is destined for use as Canada's new tactical close ground support aircraft with NATO, and for photo reconnaissance work, and that it is being sent to Germany and Norway for trials.

One wonders why the planes cannot be tested right here in Canada before being based in Europe, if indeed that is the final intent. As for "storage" of planes not destined for immediate use, until the Canadair plant in Mountain View base has quite a collection of aircraft in storage — but obsolescent.

If the CF-5 is to suffer a similar fate, with the taxpayer being taken for yet another ride?

This is a question the government should ponder, as it should the whole subject of weaponry. In air warfare in particular these can prove nothing more than expensive toys that may never even see action, and very shortly be superseded by still more advanced aircraft. Thus the whole problem of tax dollar attrition perpetuates itself. And the question is, how much of this sort of thing can the country afford, let alone tolerate?

Royal Get-Together

After all these years it must have been an emotional meeting indeed between Prince Charles and his great uncle, the Duke of Windsor. The visit is said to have been arranged at the last minute at the prince's request.

The Duke sacrificed much as a result of his abdication from the Throne and marriage to the American divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson — principally in the loosening of ties with his family and by self exile abroad.

The years have brought some healing of this breach; the Duke returned to London for the funeral of his mother, Queen Mary, and in more recent times he and the Duchess were received by his niece Queen Elizabeth. Now there has been this occasion in which he and the heir to the Throne met for the first time. For the Duke in particular, in his declining years, it must have been a happy day.

PM and Stanfield Tell It Like It Is

Nationalization—Look What Happened to Cuba

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Nice common sense characterized the closing pace to hear Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield on the "new" Canadian industrial nationalism.

It is really only as new as that old Liberal-radical, former and crusading disastrous Finance Minister Walter Gordon and the New Democrats have made it.

Walter Gordon, when you'll remember as the mis-manager of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson's deficit budgets, is still on his kick to "buy back Canada," as he puts it — with the taxpayers' money, of course — from the wickedly greedy Americans.

The New Democrats, from the conventional types like retiring Leader T. C. Douglas to left - of - left extremists such as Professor Melville Watkins of the "Waffler," would, in effect, expropriate American investment in Canada.

For in economic truth what the socialists call "nationalization" is little more than a soft term for the hard reality of expropriation.

The Walter Gordons would re-purchase American industry in Canada for the Canadian financial and investment community and preserve a large measure of its private enterprise context.

The New Democrats would nationalize it in the name of the state, like the Canadian National Railways and Air Canada.

Italy controversial proposition, either way.

How quietly both Stanfield and Trudeau cool it.

The "new" Canadian nationalism, the way Robert Stanfield sizes it up, would involve little more than the playing of a game of musical chairs by the directors in the board rooms of Bay Street.

It might be big stuff in "Big T. O." as the super-Canadians of Toronto call their Metro, the Conservative Leader concedes, but it would not mean much to Hometown Ontario, the Atlantic Provinces, the Prairies or the West Coast.

"Who in Quebec's pulp and paper towns, in the branch industrial plants in Western or Eastern Ontario, on the farms of the Peace River country or in the lumber mills or on the fruit farms of B. C. really cares if a corporation's directors are from New York or Detroit or even Toronto," he asks.

"We cannot deny or stop or wipe out with the wave of a magic legislative wand the ownership by Americans of some Canadian industries any more than we can deny or stop or remove the control of other industrial enterprises by Toronto's Bay Street."

He sees this "new" nationalism as a hangup of Walter Gordon and the Toronto wheeler-dealers.

Robert Stanfield set this out as his position during a liberal press conference.

Pierre Trudeau said his place, almost at the same time, in Montreal, is an audience of high school students.

They were bugging him about "buying back Canada for us."

And he agreed that perhaps it might be financially possible for them and other Canadians to re-purchase the industrial assets sold to the Americans.

But he warned, there would be a heavy price to pay, not only in increased taxation to pay the bill but in other things can not be confiscated as if Ottawa were some new Peking or dominated Communist state in Equatorial Africa — but in a sharply cut standard of living.

Anyway, asked the Prime Minister with a dig at the students, what was it they had against the Americans when they slavishly followed south of the border long-hair styling, blue jeans fashions, and rocked and rolled to a Yankee beat?

If they really wanted to do their own Canadian thing, he told them like it is they could start by cutting out their canton copy lifestyle making them look and act and sound like counterfeit Americans.

There was really no trick to kicking out the American owners and grabbing the investments they have made in Canada, he went on.

Fidel Castro hyd done it in three weeks, and look what happened to Cuba and Cubans — how would you like their luxury standard of living."

But the kids were not satisfied. Maybe things were tough in Cuba with too much work and too little pay and not much in the shops to buy even if they did have the money, "but they are free, are they not?"

No, really, explained the PM, but he was not on the campus again a professor and they the undergrads.

You had to have capital to operate a country. And if you did not have it yourself, then you had to find someone who had, and persuade, or at least not prevent him investing.

Castro found that out, Pierre Trudeau told the students. Sure he got rid of Americans, and then what happened? Cuba went broke. And if they were not going to starve to death, he had to find money somewhere.

"So he replaced American capital with Russian and Chinese capital, plus subsidies up with foreign investment overship after all."

The students were not able to answer that one.

Unhappy With Own Medicine

The Globe and Mail

It is wrong to disturb people. It seems, and especially wrong the people you disturb are the politicians and bureaucrats at City Hall. That seems to be the gist of Alderman June Marks' outburst at Metro's Social Services and Housing Committee the other day. What really brings Alderman Marks' ire to a boil is the fact that chairman are facilitating and even encouraging the disturbers.

Ministers taking advantage of their collar and "other activists" should be exposed as "phonies" by Metro politicians, she says. The time has come to call a spade a spade and we must not allow the provincial and federal governments to give funds to groups that are going to disturb people."

Isn't it remarkable what happens to memory in the corridors of power? Is this the June Marks of Bloor street who first came to public attention by stirring up such a terrible dust in the old Ward 2 Ratepayers Association? Wasn't Mrs. Marks' political career born of the fact that she disturbed people?

The times have changed, Mrs. Marks finds herself receiving end. A case in point involves the Metropolitan Centre, which under the direction of Rev. John Metson attempted to move the church into the streets when the people stopped coming into the town. One of its more successful ventures was the Neighborhood Service Organization, a number of nine social service agencies to serve the people displaced by the Spadina Expressway development. The Christian Resources Centre has also been peripherally associated with the Bloor Street Housing Committee, which is seeking federal funds to oppose more high-rise development in the Don area.

Located in the Riverdale Project, an organization spawned by four East End churches to bring the combined influence of the various community associations in the area to bear on the decision makers. Such churchmen who are interested in the welfare of their fellow citizens' activities to the sermon on Sunday morning?

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 13, 1970 . . .

Turkish correspondents signed the treaty of Kars 49 years ago today—in 1921—with Soviet Armenia, recognizing independence. With history going back to the kingdom of Armat in the 9th century BC, Armenia was ruled by Ottoman Turks since 1520. Taken up as a political pawn in the 19th century, it became the scene of murder and massacre after 1895. Armenia was occupied by Russians in 1916, became independent in 1918, and was taken over by the Communists in 1921.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1950

If present plans materialize, the Belleville Community Chest will next year embrace all agencies that depend on public subscription for the greater part of financial support. This was disclosed at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Shrine Club yesterday, when Chamber directors heard plans, present and future, discussed by Community Chest Campaign chairman John Deacon.

Stella Ford has returned from a three - months' holiday a b r o a d visiting England, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Evelyn Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Lingham St, arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Queen Mary. Miss Watson is the associate private secretary to the Minister of Fisheries, who has been attending meetings of the Commonwealth Consultative committee on south and southeast Asia, held in London, Eng.

30 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1940

Fire loss costs every man, woman and child in the Dominion of Canada an amount of $3 per year, W. J. Scott, Fire Marshal for the Province of Ontario told Kiwanis Club members. The speaker expressed the opinion that co-operation was greatly needed between the Fire Chiefs of the various municipalities and the citizens in order to considerably reduce this cost.

Harold Carruthers, chairman of Boys' and Girls' Work in the Club, reported that $25 has been subscribed by the public school students on Fire Prevention. The contest was directed by Fire Chief Lynch, an active member of the club.

40 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1930

The fall assizes of the Supreme Court opened in Belleville today under His Lordship Justice Fisher of Toronto.

J. C. Wells, vice - president of the American Optical Co. is in Belleville making an inspection of the Canadian plant. He is accompanied by W. W. Hill, managing director of the company, and John Fleming of London, England.

50 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1920

Rector of Christ Church, the Rev. Boral Dean Swayne, and family are now occupying the new rectory at 44 Everett St. corner of Catharine St.

Penny Bag Collections for September resulted as follows: Foster Ward, $1.56; Samson Ward, $63.50; Ketcheson Ward, $48.00; Baldwin Ward, $18.97; Bleecker Ward, $18.61; Murney Ward, $13.65; total was $143.19 .

The Five Pin League of the YMCA bowling has already had its opening game, has the following executive: president, R. J. Wrest; secretary, W. Walsh, and treasurer M. P. Duff.

Wait Until They Reach 30 Or 40

The Times Change—So Too Will Modern Youth

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I should like to make a few comments concerning the letter from Paul Neras published in the Oct. 8 Intelligencer.

First of all, I do agree that religious fanaticism turns most of us off. We do not understand this type of personality any more than they understand the so-called "new" generation. This is really a theological gap shared by young and old alike.

I must disagree, however, that "most believe simply because they have been conditioned to do so from infancy". This is a perfect example of shallow thinking and one-sided research. Mr. Naras obviously would prefer to believe that most of us go to church because we need a crutch or because someone "conditioned" us to do so. It is much simpler to accept this theory since it eliminates churchgoers from any level of intelligent consideration when we can be categorized as a pack of neurotic robots.

Mr. Neras states that youth is challenging the premises on which their elders have based their lives. This they should do because many of our "values", i.e. our preoccupation with things material, the sanctimonious ballyhoo we spout so often must stop if we are ever to create a better world. But let's not run away with the idea that all things created by our forebears must therefore be useless.

The key word today is "create". The youth accuse the parents of creating a world full of garbage, ruin and hypocrisy. We agree, to a point and yet we wonder how they intend to change this by polluting their bodies and minds with speed and other mind-altering drugs. We wonder how life will be richer and fuller because they "bust up" a university campus. We wonder who, ends up happier and more fulfilled by the relationships young people establish so casually which may or may not end by mutual consent. We wonder about the astounding rise in the incidence of venereal disease. We try to ascertain if these things will add enrichment to their adult lives.

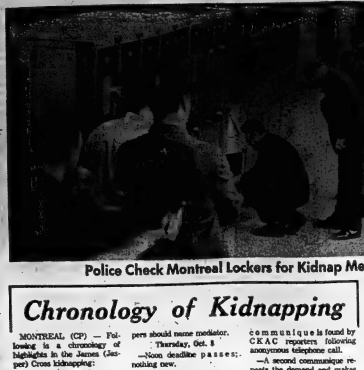
Our past has a habit of rising up to haunt us in the most peculiar ways. We must either die or grow old and sooner or later the fat forties and flabby fifties are upon us and I'm sure Mr. Naras will find when he reaches that stage in life he will also be perplexed by the youth of that day. They will be rocking the boat then.

I do wish the youth could solidify their philosophy as we in the older generation do so they could understand the kind of world the young people want and how they propose to achieve these goals when they assume their fair share of the burdens in this most complex of worlds.

The world must change or perish of that I am sure, but let's not change one order of chaos for something equally chaotic and fool ourselves into thinking because it's different it's bound to be better. Society has been that route too many times. We of the "over - the - hill mob" were once young, scornful and impatient. We promised never to act like our parents and were beneath our consideration. The world, to our eyes, was just as phony and hollow as the world our world but I truly did not set out to create this particular world and I'm sure you contemptuous, at times, as you Mr. Naras.

I cannot but think that if those two generations, yours and mine, could begin to tell each other how we really think in our innermost mind we might find a new purpose in the future we're not as far apart as we thought.

PAX Noblecum,
MARLENE ALEXANDER



Police Check Montreal Lockers for Kidnap Messages.

Chronology of Kidnapping

MONTREAL (CP) — Following is a chronology of highlights in the James (Jasper) Cross kidnapping:

Monday, Oct. 5

—Two armed men gain entrance to Cross residence at 8:15 a.m. on pretext of delivering birthday gift to diplomat. Cross is handcuffed and hustled into car which heads toward downtown Montreal.

—Montreal police begin city-wide manhunt soon after.

—Ottawa officials notified by British high commission. External Affairs Minister Sharp tells Commons additional protection will be provided for diplomats in Canada; he says kidnapping will be strong blow against separatism in Quebec.

—Witness to kidnapping tells police one of the abductors said: "We're the FLQ"—tors said: "We're the FLQ"—Front de Libération de Quebec, underground terrorist group.

—Police say at 3 p.m. they received four ransom notes asking for release of political prisoners, $500,000 in gold bullion and safe passage to Cuba or Algeria.

—Justice Minister Jerome Choquette says at 4 p.m. the matter will be brought before the Quebec cabinet. Says kidnappers have given 48-hour deadline and pleads with the FLQ to show "human decency" and provide Cross with pills for blood pressure.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

—Police say at 10 a.m. that all known members of separatist-terrorist groups are under close surveillance. Newspapers in Montreal and Toronto say prominent Canadian politicians are named in manifesto received from kidnappers under plan of "selective assassination."

—Secret close to Prime Minister Trudeau say any-decision to meet the demands will be shared by Ottawa and Quebec City.

—Federal cabinet ends 2½-hour meeting at noon and Mr. Trudeau says it would be "too dangerous" to say anything "at this point."

—John Diefenbaker says the government should offer $50,000 reward for information leading to Cross' recovery.

—In Montreal, lawyer Robert Lemieux says six jailed terrorists have signed a document accepting asylum in Cuba or Algeria if ransom demands met.

—Mr. Sharp tells Commons the "wholly unreasonable" demands by the kidnappers won't be met. But he says the government wants to speak with the abductors.

—Montreal radio station announces it has received FLQ note saying they "will do away" Cross if demands not met by "8:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday," in Quebec City. Premier Bourassa approves Ottawa's tough stand.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

—8:30 a.m. deadline passes without word from kidnappers.

—Montreal police pick up 30 suspects in raids.

—Prime Minister Trudeau says ministry cannot be allowed to impose its views on majority by violence.

—A noon deadline passes; nothing new. Mr. Diefenbaker mentions that Toronto businessmen planned to put up $50,000 reward.

—Another note found in Montreal, placing more emphasis on "human" demands —release of prisoners—while not mentioning money.

—Radio station gets note at 2:45 p.m. extending deadline again to noon Thursday. Accompanying note signed "L. Cross" asks authorities to agree to demands.

—Lawyer Lemieux asks federal government to name negotiator.

—Sharp says in late-night news conference the kidnappers should name mediator.

Thursday, Oct. 8

—Noon deadline passes; nothing new.

—Police deny they called off their investigation at. say time. Another FLQ note found in telephone booth extends deadline to midnight.

—Government says it is ready to appoint mediator as high as cabinet minister.

—French-language CBC TV broadcasts full text of FLQ manifesto, fulfilling one of kidnappers demands.

—The latest midnight deadline, which FLQ says is the last one, passes without developments.

Friday, Oct. 9

—Radio station CKLM receives anonymous telephone call shortly after midnight saying authorities have 24 hours to free "political prisoners" in return for release of Cross. Police later say the call was a prank.

—Published reports said police were looking for five "prime suspects" in the kidnapping.

—Justice Minister Choquette asks for a letter in Cross' handwriting with a reference to fives days having passed since the abduction, in order to prove the diplomat is still "safe and sound."

—Kidnappers issue a "last" communique setting a 6 p.m. Saturday deadline for the government to meet their demands or never see Cross again. The communique is accompanied by a letter from Cross containing the reference to elapsed time requested earlier in the day by Mr. Choquette. It is also accompanied by a communique issued earlier in the day but not found, which renews demands for release of prisoners and cessation of police activity.

Saturday, Oct. 10

—Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, appeals in his newspaper column to kidnappers to abandon the use of violence.

—Premier Robert Bourassa returns to Montreal from New York, following a United Nations visit to promote investment in Quebec province.

—Lawyer Lemieux says he would be willing to act as an observer in the event of a transfer of prisoners to Algeria or Cuba, a suggestion made by the FLQ in a communique Friday.

—Justice Minister Choquette tells a news conference the kidnappers will be given safe conduct out of Canada if the release Cross, but that the prisoners will not be met. If the kidnappers wish to remain in Canada, their humanitarianism in releasing Cross will be taken into consideration in their treatment before the courts.

—The 6 p.m. deadline passes less than 30 minutes after Mr. Choquette's message with no word from the kidnappers.

—About 20 minutes after the deadline Labor Minister Pierre Laporte is kidnapped from in front of his home by two masked men with machine guns who force him into a car with two or three other men.

Sunday, Oct. 11

—Radio station CKAC is directed by anonymous telephone caller to a trash can where a note from Mr. Laporte is found. Addressed to his wife, it says he is well and had a good night.

—Quebec cabinet meets with top city council officials in a downtown hotel; later moves to another location.

—Police raid homes and offices of known FLQ supporters.

—CKAC receives communique setting 10 p.m. Sunday deadline for meeting all seven original FLQ demands or Mr. Laporte will be executed. The communique is found by CKAC reporters following anonymous telephone call.

—A second communique repeats the demand and makes the only reference to Mr. Cross received Sunday. It says the Laporte abductors have not heard from the Cross kidnappers, but if Mr. Cross is still alive, his captors should issue another communique.

—The second communique is accompanied by a letter from Mr. Laporte, pleading emotionally for Premier Bourassa to save his life and referring to his position as the last adult male in his family, having responsibilities for his wife and his late brother's children as well as his own.

—Premier Bourassa reads a statement in French minutes before the 10 p.m. Laporte deadline, saying provisions for the safe release of the ministe ter and Mr. Cross cannot be discussed until mechanisms are established to ensure the safe release of the two captives.

—The justice department says lawyer Lemieux has been charged with obstructing justice.

—A statement issued in Ottawa says the federal government concurs with Premier Bourassa's statement that the main interest is the safe return of the two kidnap victims. The statement says the federal and Quebec governments are in constant liaison concerning the kidnappings.

Monday, Oct. 12

—Radio station CKLM receives a communique saying Mr. Cross is alive and well and will be released if the government meets two demands of his kidnappers, the cessation of police activity and release of "political prisoners." The communique is accompanied by a letter from Mr. Cross, thanking Premier Bourassa for saving his and Mr. Laporte's life. It is the first communication from Mr. Cross and his kidnappers since Friday.

—Radio station CKAC receives a communique from the Laporte abductors, confirming the minister is well but demanding that the government meet all seven original FLQ conditions for his release. The communique is accompanied by a handwritten letter from Mr. Laporte asking the government to make it possible for the "political prisoners" to leave Quebec Monday or today.

—Both communiques suggest lawyer Lemieux serve as mediator in the negotiations for the release of Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte.

—Police find note signed by the FLQ urging them to stop their search.

—External Affairs Minister Sharp and other federal cabinet ministers meet in Ottawa to discuss the possibility of opening discussions with the kidnappers.

—A new communique from the Laporte kidnappers is found. It lists three alternatives for the government: Reject all demands, in which case both Mr. Laporte and Mr. Cross will be killed; accede to the two demands listed in the most recent communique from the Cross kidnappers, in which case Mr. Laporte will continue to be held; accede to all demands originally listed, in which case both men will be freed safely.

—Premier Bourassa names Montreal lawyer Robert Demers as government contact man in negotiations for the release of the FLQ captives.

—Negotiations get under way at police headquarters between Mr. Demers and Mr. Lemieux, the latter still in police custody on a charge of obstructing justice.

Unusual Questions Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Some unusual peripheral questions have been raised by terrorist kidnappings of British diplomat James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, two concerning relations between the authorities and the news media.

The Front de Libération du Quebec, claiming responsibility for the kidnappings, has made most of its communications public through Montreal radio stations.

Authorities here make no secret of the fact they are miffed by the way some of these documents have been handled.

FLQ communiques have been received by stations CKAC and CKLM in Montreal and in some cases, authorities say, they have been put on the air before their contents have been made known to police or any other authorities.

The actual documents have been handled by so many persons by the time police get them that the chance of turning up a helpful fingerprint or other clue has been reduced to zero, the critics say.

Another point that has been raised in some circles is the broadcasting of the FLQ manifesto. The CBC French-language network carried a reading of the document last week.

The CBC made its facilities available at the request of the government, which saw this as one acceptable demand made by the terrorists and a method of showing them that the authorities were open to some negotiation.

The FLQ also demanded that the manifesto be published in the front pages of all major Quebec newspapers.

Sources here said no government pressure was exerted on newspapers to meet this demand. Most large papers carried a text of the manifesto, usually on inside pages.

Text Of Last Letter

MONTREAL (CP) — Following is translation of the text of a communique from the Chenier finance cell of the FLQ received Monday afternoon:

Following the publication of the eighth communique of the Liberation cell and of the last communique from the Chenier finance cell, the situation is clearly established

1. The safe and sound release of Mr. Cross depends on acceptance of the following two stipulations: the liberation of the political prisoners, the halt of police repression.

2. The release of Pierre Laporte depends on the integral respect of all six original conditions of the FLQ.

From this position, then, there are only three possible developments:

1. The government refuses all the demands, or hesitates to meet them, or takes too much time to answer. Faced with a situation the two hostages will be executed.

2. The government decides to accept two conditions liberation of the political prisoners, and the police repression. In this case, James Cross will be freed during the 24 hours following the return of the three observers and the execution of Pierre Laporte will be killed, unless the police forces find the whereabouts of Pierre Laporte, but the minister of immigration and assimilation of Quebecers will not be freed.

3. The government decides to meet the six original demands of the FLQ. In this case Pierre Laporte and James Cross will be let 20 safe and sound within the 24 hours following the complete realization of the liberation operation.

This communique is the last from the Cyrenic cell before the execution or liberation of Pierre Laporte. The scope of the situation is clear. All obstinacy, all delay will be considered a tacit refusal.

We will overcome.

Front de Libération du Quebec.

FLQ.

We will consider as an inadmissable delay listlessness on the government in giving a definite response to our demands. We repeat that any hesitation will be considered as a refusal, any request for contact (by communique or otherwise) will be considered as a refusal.

You have in your hands the complete text in which the seven initial demands of the FLQ are summarized.

The communique was typed except for an insert printed in block letters which was apparently intended to follow the word "lifted" in point No. 2.

The insert read:

"Unless the police forces find the whereabouts of Pierre Laporte."

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD OUTRED

Outred – Patrick

On Oct. 3 at 3 p.m., Sharil Lee Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Reynolds became the bride of Donald Robert Outred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Outred of Belleville at the Frankford United Church. Rev. John Wense conducted the ceremony and Mrs. Sybes provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her step father, the bride wore a floor length, empire style gown of imported crystal crepe with a wedding band collar, blouson sleeves and a chapel train. Her headpiece was composed of a large rose and miniature trumpet flowers and she had a chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies and mauve 'mums.

The bride was attended by Mona Reynolds who wore a floor - length lace gown with tiny mauve flowers in her hair. She carried mauve and white 'mums.

The best man was Duane Russel of Picton and the ushers were Ken Burkholder and Garry Reynolds.

For the reception held at the Frankford Legion Hall, the bride's mother wore a two piece forest ensemble with a matching headpiece, black accessories and a white rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother's two - piece suit was of deep beige forest. An orange hat, brown accessories and a corsage of orange roses completed her costume.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Ottawa, the bride in a two - piece moss green pant suit with brown accessories. Upon return they will reside in Belleville.

IODE St. Julien Chapter Meet October 5

St. Julien Chapter, IODE met at the Kiwanis Centre, October 5 with Mrs. C. Whitemore, Regent, presiding and welcoming guests. Correspondence included an invitation from Campbellford Chapter to an afternoon tea and a bridge and euchre at Stirling, October 29.

Members are invited to attend the 60th anniversary of Argyll Chapter on October 17, when Mrs. B. Bruce Crake, provincial president, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. R. Ellis, educational secretary, reported the presentation of the A. E. McCall Bursary of $100 to Miss Lorraine Burtt, a graduate of Moira Secondary School. The Grade 13 Bursary is to be presented to Jim Carter, Centennial Secondary School, on October 17.

Mrs. M. Kerr, secretary of Services at Home and Abroad, states the shipment for Fox Nursing Home is in the process of being packed. A committee was accepted to sponsor a variety tea early in December.

This concluded the meeting, at which time Mrs. Whitemore introduced Mr. Phil Flagler, of CJBQ Radio. He presented a film of 50 years of radio service, 1919-1969, which showed familiar faces and sounds, from Lindberg's flight to Armstrong's famous step on the moon and from the great Al Jolson to the hard rock Beatles.

In Mr. Flagler's summary and questionaire, he stated the most music began when Elvis Presley was most popular and possibly this type of music would be heard for another 15 years.

Mrs. Ellis thanked the speaker for his presentation and information.

Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. R. Taylor and Mrs. W. Slade.

Women's Institutes

CARMEL W. I.

The September meeting of Carmel W.I. was opened by the president Mrs. George Graham who welcomed 15 members and one visitor.

Business was conducted in the usual manner. Mrs. Harold Elliott, assistant director reported on a district tea which was held on Sept. 29. Mrs. J. Jessop 4-H leader reported a large class of girls working with wool.

Mrs. J. Lucas introduced Mrs. Fred Sharpe, district president and guest speaker who spoke on public relations. She pointed out several ideas on how all might work together to better ourselves and the community.

Mrs. Willman said personal freedom and responsibility go hand in hand. Much depends on the effort put into it. The speaker was presented a gift in appreciation by Mrs. Whitmore.

First Woman Prisoner Caused Stir in 1835

OTTAWA (CP) — Susan T —of Hamilton, a tall woman of 32 with brown hair and light grey eyes, threw the authorities of the newly opened Kingston penitentiary into great confusion when she unexpectedly arrived there in August, 1835.

She was the first woman sentenced to a Canadian penitentiary.

Susan, who would serve one year for theft, was soon joined by two other female prisoners and the harried warden hired a matron who saw that they mended bedding and clothing.

The presence of these women caused penitentiary inspectors to comment, shyly in their report that November: "It is to be observed that the sentencing of females to the penitentiary causes some inconvenience."

Prof. J. Alex Edmison of the University of Ottawa's criminology department, who told this story, said that to call the penitentiary was opened there probably has never been a greater understatement.

In 1849, a commission headed by George Brown of the old Toronto Globe made a damning report on the penitentiary, uncovering many cases of "revolting inhumanity" and declaring the practice of flogging women "utterly indefensible."

The "women" in this case included 14-year-old girl who was flogged five times in three months and a 12-year-old girl, lashed on six occasions.

Beginning in 1910, when there were 34, women at Kingston were incarcerated in a separate ward which now is the north wing of the men's prison.

It was used until Jan. 24, 1934, when the women were transferred to the present women's prison, which can accommodate about 150 prisoners although today there are only 70.

Meanwhile, for almost a decade Angnes Macphail, who in 1921 had become Canada's first woman member of Parliament, had been fighting for penal reform.

She urged the introduction of a productive work program for penitentiaries, received patronage in the hiring of prison officials and tried to drum home the need for a more constructive approach to the whole prison problem.

Despite unbelievable difficulties, her verbal pounding did much to pave the way for the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the penal system of Canada. Announced in 1936, it was under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault of the Quebec Superior Court.

Two years later, only four years after the women's prison had been occupied, the Archambault commission recommended that the practice of bringing women there from all parts of Canada be discontinued and that women offenders be confined in their home provinces.

A similar recommendation was made in 1969 by the Canadian committee on corrections headed by Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet, also of the Quebec Superior Court.

It asked that arrangements for purchase of prison services for women be made between the federal government and the provinces so that a unified service could be provided in each area.

Because of the disparity in provincial penal services, the Ouimet committee said that the federal government should buy services from larger provinces and provide regional services that could be bought by smaller provinces.

It also suggested that the federal government appoint a woman officer "to the position of senior responsibility and leadership in relation to correctional treatment of the woman offender in Canada."

Although many persons concerned with problems facing women offenders endorse this approach, today, as in the past, women with sentences of two years or more are under the jurisdiction of the federal government and most are still sent to the Kingston Prison for Women.

However, since 1966, a number of women drug addicts have been sent to an institution at Matsqui, B.C.

Also, the federal government has an arrangement with Newfoundland dating back to 1949 when the province joined Confederation that permits use of provincial facilities for women convicted of crimes under the federal Jurisdiction.

Tomorrow: Conflict among prison authorities.

SISTER MARY MAGDALENE

Ex-Belleville Girl Retires After 50 Years of Nursing

After a lifetime of devoted service to the sick and the suffering Sister Mary Magdalene, a native Bellevillian recently retired from Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines. Prior to her retirement she was honored at a dinner party in St. Catharines.

Born in Escanaba, Michigan in 1896, she came to Belleville in 1912. She worked in Woolworth's and took a course at the Ontario Business College, Belleville before she entered the sisterhood in 1918. It was the rule of her order that everyone train to be a nurse, so she took her nurse's training at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Since then she has worked in hospitals in Wisconsin, Montana, Kingston and St. Catharines.

She has done all kinds of hospital work ranging from the operating room to obstetrics. Every day she used to visit all the patients in the hospital and she took a deep personal interest in each. This has not been easy in recent years because badly crippled by arthritis, she has had to do her work in a wheelchair.

Sister Mary Magdalene is now living in St. Joseph's Provincial House, Amherstview.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Larry J. Reid (nee Irene-Evelyn Scott) was honored at a linen shower held by Mrs. Dorothy Nolan with hostesses Miss Glenys Marks and Miss Pat Hart; at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Margaret Whaley and Mrs. Chris Humphreys and at a community miscellaneous shower in Point Anne.

MR. AND MRS. LARRY JAMES REID

Reid – Scott

Eastminster United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Irene Evelyn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scott, Foslin RR 1 to Larry James Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Reid, Sault Ste Marie, Ontario. Rev. A. McDowell officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Russ McGugan who also accompanied the soloist Bob Burke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of moss crepe with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a fitted bodice slightly gathered at the sides: French lace trimmed the neckline, skirt and the cathedral train of tulle extending from a wedding ring headdress accented with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow miniature carnations and peach sweetheart roses. Mrs. Fern Juby as matron of honor attended her sister wearing a sleeveless gown of coral with the high waist accented with matching velvet ribbon. She wore a petal headdress and carried a semi-cascade of white pom 'mums with peach mallive.

The bridesmaids Miss Susan Wannamaker, cousin of the bride, Miss Pat Reid, sister of the bridegroom Miss Pat Hart and Mrs. Penny Hart were attired identically to the matron of honor, Miss Cathy Juby, niece of the bride as flower girl wore a gown of green and coral embossed full sleeves and carried a white basket of white pom mums, and peach mallive.

Jim Kaiser of Peterborough was groomsman and the ushers were Thomas Whiley and Scott Reid, both cousins of the bridegroom, Wayne Hayes and Jack Scott, brother of the bride, Ring-bearer was Chris Humphreys, cousin of the bridegroom.

For the reception at the AN and AP Hall the bride's dress and coat ensemble with gold accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a shocking pink sleeveless coat over matching full sleeve dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white miniature carnations.

On the honeymoon trip the bride donned a salmon crepe pantsuit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The couple will reside at 215 Meadow Park Crescent Apt. 1, Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.

A regular business meeting of Christ Church A.C.W., Thanksgiving branch, was held October 5.

Eighteen members and one visitor were present. A letter from Mrs. Gwen Brain was read. She is forming a new group called the Friendly Visitors, who will visit and help Senior Citizens who are shut-in. Mrs. H. Rose said that she had already volunteered and that they were looking for three women from each church to do this much - needed service.

Mrs. Stephens, president, reported that she had received offers fro mthree women to donate the sandwiches required for the Hastings Manor bazaar. Donations to the bake table would also be appreciated.

The next meeting will be October 19, at Mrs. Jean Kilburn's apartment on Bridge St. West. Mrs. D. Logan of the Cancer Society reported several needs, so these were prepared.

A social half - hour was enjoyed by the members.

TREND FALLING

SASKATOON (CP) — The trend toward two or more diamonds in an engagement ring has dropped off in the last few years, says a Saskatoon jeweller. Today's choice is a diamond flanked by rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

COMING EVENTS

ADULT CERAMIC CLASS

Five week ceramic class is being offered at Queen Victoria School starting Wednesday, October 14th. Course Fee – $8.00. Pre-registration requested — Contact Mr. Murray Workman at Queen Victoria School. In co-operation with the Belleville Recreation - Arena Committee.

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Ann Landers

Lack of Experience Not Always the Fault

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you know what happens when two virgins marry? Well, I can tell you from experience. Nothing.

I was brought up in a very strict, highly religious atmosphere. I was sure my parents had adopted me because sex between them didn't seem possible. I was taught to suppress all sexual urges because they were "the devil's work." When I had normal feelings of desire I became so ashamed of myself I would get physically ill.

Naturally I married a young man whose family was friendly with my family — a perfect gentleman, impeccable morals, every mother's dream. Of course he had as much sex experience as I — that is to say, none. Our honeymoon was a nightmare of frustration, disappointment and tears. There should be a law against two dumbbells like us getting married.

Now, eight years and one child later, I feel absolutely nothing. My husband is impotent half the time and when he isn't, I'm frigid. So much for our story. I hope from now on you won't put such a high priority on virginity. If at least one of us had had some experience, we wouldn't be so messed up today. — PULSE ZERO.

DEAR ZERO: Sexual experience before marriage would not have helped you or your husband. It's not what you two did not know about sex that loused you up, but how you felt about it.

Your description of parental influence, the feelings of guilt and shame — everything adds up to conflicts that would make a healthy sexual relationship impossible. When children are brought up to believe that sex is sinful and dirty, a few words by a clergyman will not magically transform the same act into something beautiful.

You and your husband should have sought counseling before your marriage. You both knew what you didn't know and it would have made a great deal of sense to learn together. I assume from your letter that you and your husband are in your early 30's. This is certainly not too late to discover joy and fulfillment of physical love in marriage.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm furious with that nitwit who wrote, "I have two children under two years of age and am expecting a third any minute. It's people like her who are making this earth uninhabitable for people like you and me. She goes on to complain because her husband doesn't help her with the housework and she can't afford to pay anyone to come in. The kid thickens as she drops this little gem: "I used to hold a part-time job but my pregnancies have made it impossible for me to work these past three years." And then her final whimper, "We can't make it on one paycheque." If they can't make it — what are they doing with three kids in three years?

We hear a lot of talk about pollution these days. Everyone is screaming at General Motors and Commonwealth Edison. But the principal polluters are people. We must keep the size of families down or we are all doomed. How some you didn't think of this when you answered her? It was such a beautiful opportunity to strike a blow for Z.P.G. (Zero Population Growth). Shame on you for this monumental goof. — ABERDEEN, S.D.

DEAR AB: I can afford to goof occasionally because sharp-eyed readers like you are doing things I don't see, and they let me know. Thank you very much.

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Successful Living

You Can Make Wishes Come True

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Claude Bristol said, and I have always worked on this assumption, "What you picture in your mind, if you picture it clearly and confidently and persistently enough, will eventually come to pass in your life."

This I think is synonymous with casting one's bread upon the waters. If you cast out cake, that's what you get back. If you cast out poisoned bread, heaven help you! — Shirley May.

Dear Shirley: I don't quite see them as being synonymous, but there is a connection. And they are both wonderful ideas.

Remember my paragraph about "Wishes are Horses"? General idea is that if you really believe in your wish ("picture it in your mind") and work toward it, you can make it. Whether everybody always manages whatever it was they dreamed of is in considerable question but it is a way to work and a way to live.

Casting one's bread (not poisoned type!) on the waters is also a tremendous thought, but I see it as being an offering of one's best, usually toward another person or a cause outside oneself. How about that?

* * *

Dear Doris: My daughter works in a city a long way from home. She had a baby out of wedlock over a year ago and I helped her through it all.

I found that the father of her baby was a married man who said he didn't love his wife but that he liked her and apparently had no intention of divorcing her and marrying my daughter.

Anyway she made me promise not to tell her Dad or her sister. She gave the baby up and said she wanted no part of it.

What worries me is whether I should have told my husband. He laughs at other girls who get into trouble like that and it nearly kills me.

Do you think I should tell him? Do you think I should talk to her about it all? She is not as happy a girl as she used to be and I am wondering if I were to talk to her would it make her worse or do her some good? — Can't Get Over It.

Dear Can't: You kept mum over the worst part of it! Why unload to your husband now?

If your daughter can bury the past, let her do it. The time may come when she wants to unload to you. Time is a great healer, and if you show confidence in her she may discover that her life is not ruined after all.

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(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Tess: "Why did you take my good sweater? How do you know I wouldn't mind?"

Jan: "I always let you wear my clothes whenever you want to. Why do you have to be so selfish?"

Children must learn it's not right to help themselves to the possessions of others. Even though a child knows permission will be granted, she should be required to ask for that permission.

Mother: "I know you don't mind if Tess helps herself to your clothes, but most people like to be asked before someone takes their things. You must not take her clothes without permission."

PRENATAL CLASSES

FATHER'S CLASS ... Thursday, October 15, 1970.
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TIME ..... 7.30 p.m.

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Non - Recruits

CHICAGO (AP) — The Women's Liberation movement will find few prospects for recruits among the wives of successful business executives and professional men. A survey conducted by a management consulting firm and the Centre for Urban Affairs, Northwestern University, shows the wife of a successful executive or professional person is typically happy in her marriage and is less interested in his getting raises than she is about his possible overwork or overstress. She does not feel that, as a woman, she has been handicapped in life.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Make Your Own Cucumber Relish

By MARY MOORE

Before the frost is on the cucumbers this relish will be real cheap to make. After the frost you can make this too — in fact any time during the winter — but if you map into it now you can make ten 8-oz. jars of relish for a fraction of their store cost.

Bernice is my neighbor's sister's neighbor. I tampered slightly with her relish recipe.

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8 large (9") cucumbers (9½ cups when pared and ground)
8 med. onions (3 cups when peeled and ground)
2 large or 2 small sweet red peppers (or one 4-oz. can pimientoes when red peppers are out of season)
¼ cup salt
2½ cups vinegar
¾ cup water
1 tsp. celery seed
½ cup plus 2 tbsps. flour
2½ cups sugar
1 tsp. turmeric
3 tbsps. dry mustard
1 tbsp. dry ginger

NOTE: If you do not want cucumber seeds in your relish cut out seed portion but increase number of cucumbers.

Wash, pare and quarter lengthwise the cucumbers and put through coarse knife of food grinder (9½ cups). Wash, peel and quarter onions and put through grinder (3 cups). In enamel or porcelain container mix ground vegetables, sprinkle with salt and stir in, let stand overnight. In morning drain through large sieve or colander lined with J Cloths or cheesecloth until well drained.

Put together gently vinegar, water and celery seeds. Mix together dry the flour, sugar, turmeric, mustard and ginger and when thoroughly mixed, stir in smoothly 1 cup of the hot vinegar mixture. Stir this into the remaining hot vinegar mixture until thick. Add drained vegetables and cook stirring all the time for 5 min. after boiling starts. Pour into sterilized jars, cover with clean, hot paraffin, put on sterilized lids, wash, cool and label. I had ten 8-oz. jars.

TUESDAY

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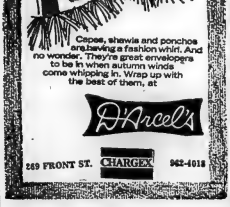
Sausages; Parsley Buttered Potatoes; Creamed Carrots; Relishes; Spiced Apple Rings, Dills, Olives, Upside Down Pear Gingerbread;; Tea.



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Distant Visitors at Rock Show

The annual Quinte Gem and Mineral Club Rock and Mineral Show is now over, but n4 before rockhounds from as far south as North Carolina were able to demonstrate their wares at the Quinte Carling Club Saturday.

It was the fourth year for the show which joined Quinte area rockhounds with their opposite numbers from North Carolina, New York State, Toronto, Ottawa and North Bay.

On hand for the event were dealers and the actual hounds themselves, allowing visitors to the exhibition an opportunity to buy or sell mineral specimens, polished jewellery and equipment for polishing and cutting stones.

It was the fourth show, sponsored by the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club which boasts a 45 - family membership.

Other activities during the day included auctions of rocks, displays and film shows, not to mention door prizes and other awards.

The Quinte Gem and Mineral Club meets once a month in the Research Institute on

First Camp-out Called Success

The first official camp out for the newly - formed area chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association this weekend was described by association officials as a complete success.

The campout, held at Bleirton Park on Crowe Lake near Marmora, consisted of several events designed to allow the campers to informally get acquainted.

A penny carnival, a get - acquainted evening and square dancing were a few of the events in the campout.

Following a church service Sunday, the campers held their inaugural meeting, electing officers.

Elected president was Ronald Schammerborn, Mrs. Helen Worrell, vice - president; Helen Plane, secretary and Ray Worrell, treasurer.

Other weekend events included a trip to Marmoraton Mines and several get - togethers over meals.

Dundas Street East in which the members hear speakers, see films and exchange knowledge concerning minerals.

Roberts Buried In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Roberts and former Ontario premier Leslie Frost were among pallbearers Saturday at the funeral of Rohn Roberts, former attorney-general of Ontario.

Mr. Roberts, 72, died in hospital last Thursday of cancer after a three-year illness.

He was appointed attorney-general in 1955 by Mr. Frost and held the post until 1961.

Other pallbearers included Chief Justice Dalton Wells, Labor Minister Dalton Bales, Mines Minister Allan Lawrence and former Ontario lieutenant - governor Earl Rowe.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Roberts served 21 years as a Conservative member in the legislature, 11 as cabinet minister.

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Meeting Is Called

TRENTON (Staff) — A special meeting of town council will be held at 7 p.m. this evening to discuss the ward system form of election.

The meeting was called today because petitions bearing more than 350 names have been received in the office of O. W. Larry, town clerk.

At the last session of council Oct. 5, decision was reached not to make application to the Ontario Municipal Board for a ward system until petitions of support for it were received by the town

Crash Victim Listed 'Fair'

A Belleville woman remained in fair condition today with injuries sustained in a two-car crash that took the life of a Toronto man near Foxboro, Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Kelly, 28 Cedar Street, is being treated in Belleville General Hospital for face, arm and chest injuries.

Domenico Amato, 32, brother of the driver, was fatally injured and pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

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The disabled worker needs your goodwill Whether you're an employer or a fellow worker, give him a chance to show what he can do. It's a man's abilities that count, not his disabilities.

Prevention is better than compensation Most important of all, we need everybody to join us in our effort to reduce on-the-job accidents. Accident hazards will always exist; the way to avoid them is to work defensively.

Our job

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Scorer Could 'Trigger' Fairways After Weekend Split

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Anyone packing a low-slung Sampler 6 with a penchant for shooting on enemy goaltenders can apply for immediate employment with the Belleville Fairways of the Eastern Junior B League.

The Fairways need a trigger man. In fact of a top goalscorer or two are all they do need to convert a good hockey team into a very good one.

In their first two exhibition games this weekend the Belleville team downed Trenton 6-4 Sunday and lost a close 4-3 decision to the defending league champion Kingston Frontenacs the next night.

"I'm pretty pleased", confided coach Floyd Crawford after Monday's loss. "I think we've got the makings of a good club.

From the blueline back the Fairways are a solid hockey team. If someone can take the scoring best off Danny Lupenette, the club's only holdover up front, Belleville will have a good shot at finishing near the top.

A total of 28 players saw action in the weekend encounters as Crawford attempted to sort out his starting lineup.

If Sunday's exhibition opener were a boxing match, (and in the world of junior hockey such an analogy isn't that far-fetched), it could be considered a classic battle between the slugging Trenton Golden Hawks and the quicker, counter-punching Belleville Fairways.

While a combination of hard-hitting by the Golden Hawks and a lack of conditioning combined to slow down the Belleville club in the third period, the Fairways had piled up enough points to hold onto a 6-4 decision.

Trenton, which drew 17 of the game's 32 penalties were in trouble right at the start, picking up a pair of minors in the first minute of play. The Fairways responded by firing power play goals by John Mulvihill and newcomer Rod Palmer.

The Golden Hawks picked up considerably in the later stages of the period, however, outshooting their rivals 12-6, but were unable to put the puck past Ron Jury.

Much of the credit for the Belleville win must go to their defence which, until play degenerated to a series of individual skirmishes in the final frame, came up with a solid effort clearing rebounds and keeping most Trenton shots at long range.

John Mulvihill and midget graduate Peter Ackerman were the most effective two-some, playing a smooth, well balanced game on the Fairways blueline. Kevin Dockrill, playing with a broken hand, and Ed. Christopher were solid behind their own blueline, handing out some stiff checks, while newcomers Wally Dalnard and Tim Yohn also gave highly creditable performances.

Ron Jury illustrated the "up-and-down" life of a goalie in a series of second-period duels with left winger Jeff Howard.

The Belleville goalie came out ahead of the first round, turning aside a tough deflection by Howard from 10 feet out. Last year's scoring leader for the Golden Hawks bounced back however, breaking in on the left side and beating Jury cleanly to his glove side.

Near the 12-minute mark, Howard had another excellent chance, but Jury was able to flash a right pad in front of the shot, after the winger was left completely uncovered in front of the Belleville net. The breaks evened out for Howard, on the next rush, when his wrist shot from an almost impossible angle hit Jury's stick and bounced into the net to tie the game at 2-2.

From that point on the Fairways completely dominated play in the middle frame, pumping 21 shots on a beleaguered Steve McDonald.

Mulvihill gave his team the lead at 13.20 finishing off a pretty passing play with Danny Lupenette and Dave Smith for his second goal of the game, with Trenton two men short.

Lupenette collected what proved to be the winning goal, low minutes later, whizzing around the Hawks defence to beat McDonald on his stick side. The little centre gave a brilliant display of playmaking, supposedly his weak point, assisting on two goals and setting up his teammates for several missed scoring chances during the course of the game.

Steve Barker and Hugh Holmes sandwiched Dave Smith's tally in the third period to round out the scoring.

John Mulvihill had an excellent scoring night, as well as playing sound defence in which he proved more aggressive than last year, collecting two goals and two assists.

For Trenton, Peter Ulman played a strong, hard-nosed game that blended well with the Golden Hawk's physical style of play, Howard was the major scoring threat and along with linemates Chris Long and Mark Woodward seemed to be the only three-some capable of maintaining any steady offensive pressure for the losers.

Behind the blueline newcomer Rick Wright, a Stirling product, showed some rough edges but at the same time gave a blue chip checking job, particularly in the middle frame when he levelled the Fairways' Dave Smith and Ed. Christopher.

Gerry Jowett, Steve McDonald and Peter Pettingill split the Trenton netminding chores, with Pettingill looking particularly sharp. The trio handled 36 shots, one less than Belleville.

Bob Moore took over from Jury in the third period, and after failing to out down the angle on Barker's goal to his far side, stopped no less than three Trenton breakaways.

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KINGSTON — You wouldn't expect a hockey team that had only one week of practice to perform wonders in their second game in as many nights, particularly on a king-sized Kingston ice surface.

The Fairways lived up to all expectations in their 4-3 Monday loss to the Frontenacs — they didn't perform wonders. In fact the only really bright spot in a rather lacklustre game was the outstanding performances by Ron Jury and Arnie Isread in the Belleville goal.

Still, Crawford was far from displeased with the one-goal loss. "It's not bad for this early in the season and playing down here (Kingston)", he admitted.

Jury was easily the individual star of the game turning aside 22 of the 34 shots he faced in the first two periods many of them from point-blank range as the big, tough league champions had a wide margin of play.

Tim Yohn opened the scoring for Belleville when his bouncing shot from the blueline beat D'Arcy Walters after only 1.36 had elapsed.

Jim Griffiths squared things a minute later jamming both the puck and Jury into the net during a goalmouth scramble.

A goal by rookie Joe Clarke sent the Fairways to the dressing room with a one - goal lead at the end of the first period.

Kingston squared matters in the second period on a screened drive by Barry Sands, but were unable to jam any more of the 17 shots past Jury.

The Belleville netminder could be credited with a big "assist" on the third Fairway score in the last minute of the middle frame.

Frontenac forward Don Higgins banged what appeared to be his team's third goal on it", said Jury after the game. Centre Danny Lupenette picked up the, rebound and scooted through a stunned Kingston team before passing to John Mulvihill for the insurance goal.

Some first rate, albeit unorthodox netminding by Arnie Isread wasn't enough to hold Kingston in the third period as Don Higgins and Tom Neemish counted to give their team the win. Isread often appeared to spend more time on the ice than he did on his skates, but still managed to turn aside 12 of the 20 shots he faced in the first two periods many of them from point-blank range as the big, tough league champions had a wide margin of play.

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Out of Reach

Belleville Fairways defenceman John Mulvihill wards off Chris Long of the Trenton Golden Hawks in the opening exhibition game for both Eastern Ontario Junior B clubs Sunday. Keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings are Peter Ackerman and Ron Jury. Mulvihill figured heavily in Belleville's 6-4 win counting two goals and adding a pair of assists.

Obie's Penalty-shot Goal Leads to Mo-Hawk Deflation

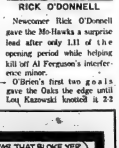
OAKVILLE (Special) — For 69 minutes here Sunday night, it looked like Belleville's Mo-Hawks might have found the key to getting a point or two out of Oakville Oaks.

But a penalty shot goal by defending OHA Senior A scoring champion Jim "Obie" O'Brien at 9.01 of the third period broke up a 2-2 deadlock and sent the Oaks on their way to a 4-3 win.

"We still need someone to put the puck in the net," fumed Mo-Hawk coach Dave Jones. "We had four or five two-on-ones when the score was tied in the second period and Greg Marchen hit the post on a one-on breakaway."

O'Brien's goal, his third of the game, came courtesy referee Bill Brethauer after Mo-Hawk defencemen Greg Marchen dragged the lefty centre down from behind.

To that point, the Mo-Hawks had been on an even footing with the Oaks, whom they could not so much as tie in four meetings last season.



RICK O'DONNELL

Newcomer Rick O'Donnell gave the Mo-Hawks a surprise lead after only 1.11 of the opening period while helping kill off Al Ferguson's interference minor.

O'Brien's first two goals gave the Oaks the edge until Lou Kazowski knotted it 2-2 on another short-handed goal, this time with Bob Wilson sitting out a two-minute minor at 7.11 of the second period.

O'Brien's penalty - shot goal midway through the third deflated the Mo-Hawks and Galt recruit Mike Corbett pumped the fourth Oakville goal past Bob Mogo 44 seconds later with Ralph Plane in the penalty box.

Dick Smith added salt to the Belleville wounds with a short-handed goal at 13.47 and Charlie Cipolla made it 6-2 in the game's final minute.

The Oaks only held a 31-28 shooting edge until the final 20 minutes, when they blasted 21 shots at Bob Moon while the Mo-Hawks were only credited with two at Ludger Doucet.

Jones went with the same Mo-Hawk lineup that beat Owen Sound 2-1 in Friday night's wee - wee - hours win, although he did some line-shuffling.

"Nobody played well for us the third," said Jones. "Some of the fellows are still trying to get into shape. Don't forget, we've only been on the ice about nine days."

Jones' remedy for that is simple — more ice time.

The club had a two-hour workout Monday night at the Memorial Arena. They did the same Saturday night between Friday's win over Owen Sound and Sunday's loss in Oakville.

Billy Armour, a 27-point performer in 29 games last season, signed with the Mo-Hawks after Monday night's workout.

"We're going to be stronger this year," Jones sized up. "At times last year, we were afraid to dress a third line out."

Preparations for a weekend home - and - home Friday-Saturday series with Galt Hornets will take the form of two - hour workouts tonight and Wednesday at the Memorial Arena.

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Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY, OCT. 12 — Trenton at Picton, Quinte Secondary at Centennial, 3 p.m.; BCI at Pairview, 3:30 p.m.; Jones at Centennial, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bay. Sts. at Quinte; Quinte Sec. at Napanee, 3 pm.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Albert College Sr. at Quinte; Centre Hastings Sr. at Quinte; BCI at Picton; Bay. Sts. at Centre Hastings; Open Secondary for Wellington Sr. B hockey team at Wellington Centre, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 - 10 pm.
MINOR SOCCER
TUESDAY, OCT 12 — Annual general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc. at Bay Shopping Centre, 7:30 pm.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
FRIDAY — League Dance at Canadian Legion, 8 p.m.

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Blues After Encore As Western Champions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It may be early in the season but St. Louis Blues are giving every indication that they again plan to be the West Division representatives in Stanley Cup play next spring.

The Blues have represented the West in Stanley Cup competition since the National Hockey League expanded to 12 teams for the 1967-68 season.

Victories in their first two starts this season, 4-1 over Vancouver Canucks Monday and 3-1 over New York Rangers Saturday, have given the Blues four points—best in the West and in the East.

Monday's game at St. Louis was the only one scheduled.

But the season's young, and St. Louis, runaway winners of the West Division for the last two seasons, will face stiff competition this year from Chicago Black Hawks.

The Hawks, who last season edged Boston Bruins for the East Division championship, moved into the West Division this season to make room for Vancouver and Buffalo Sabres the NHL's two rookie clubs.

The Hawks have played only one game so far, dumping Oakland Seals 5-1 Sunday.

In St. Louis Monday, Gary Sabourin scored the first two of the three third-period St. Louis goals that sank Vancouver.

The Blues took a 1-0 first-period lead but the Canucks tied it in the first minute of the final period on Orland Kurtenbach's second goal of the season.

Kurtenbach scored Sunday when the Canucks upset Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 in Vancouver.

Dave Wilson and George Gardner faced 40 shots in the Vancouver net while Ernie Wakely stopped 28 for St. Louis.

In action Sunday, Montreal Canadiens edged Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 and Boston Bruins, defending Stanley Cup champions, defeated Detroit Red Wings 7-3.

Detroit downed Oakland 5-3 Saturday, Buffalo beat Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1 and Philadelphia edged Minnesota North Stars 3-1.

Montreal's win Sunday was without the services of winger John Ferguson, who announced his retirement last week, and centre Ralph Backstrom, who said he has quit the sport.

Backstrom failed to show for Saturday's flight to Philadelphia and telephoned team captain Jean Beliveau later that afternoon to advise him of his decision.

Backstrom said he originally thought he would play five or six games but then thought "why even bother starting."

"I have a few things I'm interested in," said Backstrom, "and a couple of interesting offers in the brokerage business."

Frank Mahovlich, Detroit Red Wings' veteran left winger, will miss tonight's game against the Canadiens in Montreal.

Mahovlich suffered a bruised knee at Boston Sunday when he collided with Bruins' all-star defenseman Bobby Orr.

However, Orr and Boston forward Stephen Kraftcheck, who suffered charley horses Sunday, were given medical OKs to accompany Bruins on a road trip to the West Coast for three games this week.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	1	0	0	7	3	2
Montreal	1	0	0	2	1	2
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	1	2
Detroit	1	1	0	8	10	2
Vancouver	1	2	0	7	10	2
New York	0	1	0	3	4	0
Toronto	0	1	0	3	5	0
West Division						
St. Louis	2	0	0	7	2	4
Chicago	1	0	0	5	1	2
Los Angeles	1	0	0	3	1	2
Philadelphia	1	1	0	3	3	2
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	2	0
Minnesota	0	1	0	1	3	0
Oakland	0	2	0	4	10	0
Ontario Senior A						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	2	0	0	14	7	4
Oakville	1	0	1	10	6	3
Galt	1	1	0	7	6	2
Barrie	1	1	0	5	7	2
Belleville	1	1	0	5	7	2
Kingston	0	0	1	4	4	1
Owen Sound	0	1	0	1	2	0
Woodstock	0	2	0	7	13	0

OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterborough	4	0	0	22	11	8
Ottawa	2	2	1	20	19	5
Hamilton	2	1	0	13	11	4
St. Catharines	2	2	0	20	19	4
Toronto	1	0	2	17	16	4
Montreal	1	0	1	8	7	3
Kitchener	1	2	1	14	13	3
Niagara Falls	1	2	0	17	22	2
Oshawa	0	2	1	9	18	1
London	0	3	0	6	18	0

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Baltimore 5 Providence 1
Rochester 4 Montreal 3
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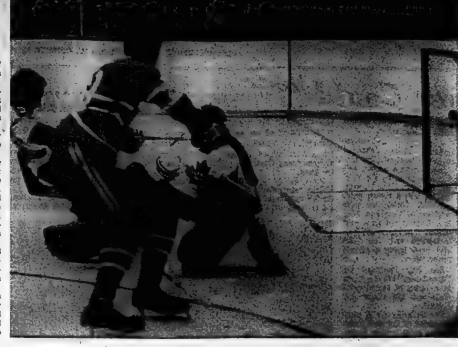

More of Same?

Toronto Maple Leaf supporters could see a lot of this during the coming National Hockey League season. This goal was scored by Montreal Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich on Jacques Plante in a pre-season exhibition game. Most experts pick the Leafs to again finish out of the NHL's Eastern Division playoff picture.

(CP Photo)

Teeple Sets Hot Pace

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was little doubt of the outcome in a pair of Central Junior Hockey League games Sunday.

Hull Volants beat Smiths Falls Bears 7-3 while Brockville Braves clipped Pembroke Lumber Kings 6-4 in Pembroke.

Jerry Teeple set a hot pace for Brockville with three goals with singles by Kent Budges, Al Shepherd and Al Duncan. Terry Conron, Dave Godin, Dwight Mick and Glen Furgoch scored for Pembroke.

It was a wild affair in Hull where the Volants celebrated their entry into the league. There were 22 penalties, including a match misconduct to John Colburn of Hull.

The Hull scoring was handled by Daniel Marmet, with two goals, and Claude St. Cyr, Richard Hare, Serge Proulx-Bernier, Michael Cahier and Michael Sally. Shawn Howard scored twice for Smiths Falls and Bob Greer once.

Petes Jump to Head of Junior 'A' Class

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes opened up a three-point lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Monday, whipping London Knights 8-2 in a penalty-filled game at Peterborough before 1,853 fans.

Craig Ramsay powered the unbeaten Petes to their fourth consecutive win with three goals and three assists.

In one other Monday game, Toronto Marlboros tied Oshawa Generals 2-2 in front of an Oshawa crowd of 2,100.

Danny Gloor, with two goals, Jim Mahon, John Rutherford and Tom Thompson completed the Peterborough assault.

Don Jones and Terry West replied for the last-place Knights, who suffered their third consecutive defeat.

Referee Bob Kolari called 37 penalties, including 19 minor infractions, four majors and one misconduct to the Knights. London coach Bep Guidolin was ejected from the game early in the third period.

At Oshawa, the Generals earned their first point of the season in three starts, after two losses, as goalkeeper Ted McComb played a strong game.

The Marlboros outshot the Generals 43-19 and McComb rallied from an injury. He was speared in the stomach by Toronto defenceman Steve Durbano.

NHL's Weekend Summaries

SUNDAY

Boston 7 Detroit 3

First Period—1, Detroit, Monteith (Odenbach, McGregor) 2:39. 2, Boston, Esposito (Green, Hodge) 5:14. 3, Boston, Bucyk (McKenzie, Orr) 10:32. Penalties—Baun D, Hodge Bos 6:17, Baun D major, Carleton Bos major, Falkenberg D, Bailey Bos 3:50, Green Bos 14:34, Westfall Bos 16:25, Cashman Bos 19:55.

Second Period—4, Boston, Carleton (Bailey, R. Smith) 3:27. 5, Detroit, Stemkowski (Unger, Bergman) 10:42. 6, Boston, Cashman (Gianiefield, Hodge) 17:01. Penalties—Bergman D 1:15, 6:36, Mahovlich D 8:03, Cashman Bos 12:02, Detroit bench 15:13.

Third Period—7, Boston, Marcotte (Westfall) 3:34. 8, Boston, Marcotte 2 (Westfall, R. Smith) 6:38. 9, Detroit, Dea (Hrehoe, Delvecchio) 13:55. 10, Boston, Hodge (Cashman, R. Smith) 18:47. Penalties—Boston bench 2:10, 5:09, Stemkowski D 10:11, R. Smith Bos 12:36.

Shots on goal by

Detroit	10	6	12—28
Boston	12	10	12—42

Goal—Edwards, Detroit; Cheevers, Boston.

Attendance—14,888.

Montreal 2 Philadelphia 1

First Period—No scoring.

Penalties—Dornhoefer Phs, Pierre Bm, Richard M 2:21, Peters Phs 5:50, Mahovlich M, Van Impe Phs 7:00, Harper M, Kelly Phs major, St. Hilaire Phs, Lapointe M 10:37.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalties—Beliveau Pha 3:55.

Third Period—1, Montreal, Redmond (Lapperriere) 9:25. 2, Montreal, Collins (Beliveau, Lapointe) 9:43. 3, Philadelphia, Ashbee 13:59. Penalty—Watson Phs 7:27.

Shots on goal by

Montreal	10	10	10—30
Philadelphia	8	7	10—25

Goal—Vachon, Montreal; Parent, Philadelphia.

Attendance—13,923.

Vancouver 5 Toronto 3

First Period—1, Vancouver, Kurtenbach (Boudrias) 13:37. Penalties—Vancouver bench penalty (served by Maki) 2:11, Dorey 8:45, Maki 12:14, Dorey 15:31, Cortigiani 17:53.

Second Period—2, Vancouver, Maki 1 (Hall) 1:30. 3, Vancouver, Johnson 1 (Cullen, Cortigiani) 14:08. 4, Vancouver, Maki 2 (Boudrias, Paiement) 15:12. Penalties—Young 2:46, Dorey 8:17, Glennie 16:05.

Third Period—5, Vancouver, Boudrias 1 (Sly) 9:00. 6, Toronto, Ullman 1, 9:07. 7, Toronto, Selwood 1, 12:26. 8, Toronto, Koon 1 (Selwood) 18:55. Penalties—Liddington 4:50, Resume 11:46, Monahan major, Doak major 18:55

Shots on goal by

Toronto	6	6	7—19
Vancouver	9	15	11—35

Goal—Gamble, Toronto; Hodge, Vancouver.

Attendance—15,547.

Chicago 5 Oakland 1

First Period—1, Chicago, Nahrs (R. Hull, Campbell) 1:31. 2, Oakland, Vadnais 4:12. 3, Chicago, Nesterenko (Martin) 8:50. 4, Chicago, R. Hull (Maki, Campbell) 11:26. Penalties—Mulvey O 2:38, Romanchyk C 2:52, Magnuson C 3:48, Hicke O 6:44, White C 12:20, Magnuson C 14:02.

Second Period—5, Chicago, Campbell (R. Hull) 2:47. 6, Chicago, Koroll (Romanchyk, D. Hull) 18:41. Penalties—Vadnais O 14:51, 18:12.

Third Period—No scoring. Penalties—Birtell Oak major 12:21, Roberts Oak 17:37.

Shots on goal by

Oakland	6	5	3—14
Chicago	9	12	9—30

Goal—Sneddon, Oakland, Esposito, Chicago.

Attendance 16,666.

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Sports Briefs

LONDON (Reuter) — The Canadian-bred colt Nijinsky, who suffered his first defeat in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe at Paris earlier this month, is entered in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket, England, Saturday.

Following his Paris defeat, there had been speculation that the Irish-owned colt would be retired to stud.

David McCall, racing manager for Nijinsky's American owner, Charles Engelhard, announced the decision to run the horse in the 10-furlong Newmarket event.

Until his defeat in the Paris event, Nijinsky had won 11 consecutive races.

Nijinsky was sold to Engelhard by E. P. Taylor of Toronto.

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario soccer teams swept all seven categories against Quebec in the Canadian Minor Soccer Association's eastern Canadian championships Saturday.

In the under-eight category, Scarborough Sports downed Two Mountains 1-0. Thorold Thunderbirds of Brampton won by the same score over Verdun in the under-16 division.

Chinguacousy of Niagara Falls, Ont. tied Pierrefonds, Que., 1-1 but was awarded the championship in the under-12 category after two extra periods, six corner kicks to two. Toronto teams won the other divisions.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa softball teams completed a four-team sweep over Sault Ste. Marie teams Sunday as Oshawa Bunny's beat Sault Ste. Marie Black Knights 3-2 to win the Ontario Amateur Softball Association intermediate Double A championship. Earlier, Oshawa won the Senior A, Senior B and intermediate Double A titles, all from Sault Ste. Marie teams.

TORONTO (CP) — Reg Hillman of Toronto drove his tunnel-hulled boat to the Canadian sportsman boat championship in the choppy waters of Lake Ontario Saturday. Hillman hit speeds of up to 80 m.p.h. as he edged Ray Fernandes of Mississauga, Ont., and Perre Lavigne of Montreal. A field of 23 competed in three half-hour heats for divisional national championships.

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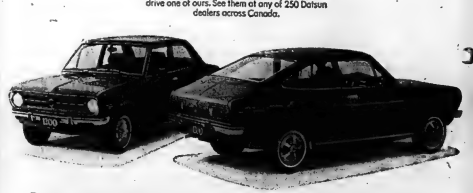

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Reds Need to Battle Back from Lost Weekend

BALTIMORE (AP) — That made-to-order World Series match between Cincinnati Reds' big bats and Baltimore Orioles' big three was two games overdue today as the Reds tried to battle back from a lost weekend.

The Reds, backed against the ropes after 4-3 and 6-5 losses to the streaking Orioles at Cincinnati, sent right-hander Tony Cloninger to the dike in the third game of the best-of-seven series. But the Orioles, riding a 15-game winning streak which has carried over from the regular season, were 5-to-1 favorites to capture the series prize decided then last October by New York Mets.

And the oddmakers made them a 2-to-1 pick to win today behind left-hander Dave McNally, whose 24 victories tops Baltimore's trio of 20-game winners.

No team ever has won the series after losing the first two games at home.

Jim Palmer, who won 20 during the season and another in the Orioles' American League playoff sweep over Minnesota, checked the Reds on five hits in the series opener last Saturday and beat them with last-out relief help from Pete Richert.

But Mike Cuellar, 24-game winner, was a quick knockout victim Sunday before the Orioles came from behind for the second time.

And the vaunted power of the Reds failed to ignite in either game after building early leads of 3-0 and 4-0.

Instead, the first two contests showcased the Orioles' unheralded bullpen corps and their matchless third baseman, Brooks Robinson.

Richert saved Palmer's victory with one pitch, stranding the tying run on first base. Then Tom Phoebus, Moe Drabowsky, Marcelino Lopez and Dick Hall combined Sunday to still the Cincinnati thunder for the final 6 2-3 innings.

"Whoever said their relief pitching wasn't very good was reading the wrong scouting report," said the Reds' Pete Rose.

Orioles manager Earl Weaver's relief crew had been singled out as the one possible weak link on a marvelously balanced club which swept to 108 victories in regular-season play, the last 11 of them in succession. On paper, the Baltimore firemen appeared overmatched by their counterparts on the Reds. The Orioles recorded 31 saves during the season, 13 of them by Richert.

Cincinnati's Wayne Granger had 35 himself; team-mate Clay Carroll added 16 and youngsters Don Gullett and Milt Wilcox were compared favorably with the Orioles' veterans despite their inexperience.

But Wilcox was hit hard during a decisive five-run Baltimore burst in the fifth inning of Sunday's game. And Granger hadn't thrown a pitch going into today's game.

"Our bullpen is underestimated," said Orioles slugger Frank Robinson. "They only had 31 saves, but our starters had 80 complete games."

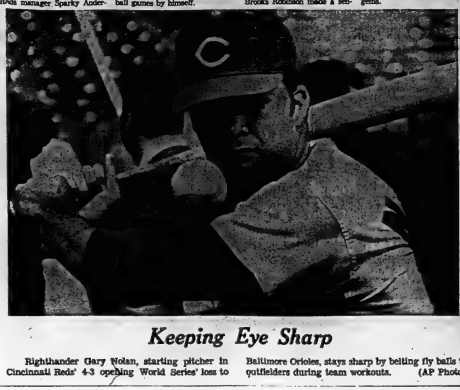
The Reds' figures were virtually reversed, with 31 complete games and 80 saves.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson had another theory about his club's failure to mount a sustained attack thus far. "It's because of Robinson," he said. "Brooks has beaten us in two ball games by himself.

"If you follows voting for that car they give the series hero went my advice, you might as well give him the keys. Right now, he's in the driver's seat."

Brooks Robinson made a sensational play deep behind the bag in the opener and then hit the tie-breaking home run. In the second game, he came up with three more defensive gems.

Cincinnati shortstop Woody Woodward reaches up to grab fly ball off the bat of Baltimore's Paul Blair, just avoiding a collision with centre fielder Bobby Tolan in first inning of opening game of World Series Saturday in Cincinnati. In background is left fielder Bernie Carbo.



Keeping Eye Sharp

Righthander Gary Nolan, starting pitcher in Cincinnati Reds' 4-3 opening World Series' loss to Baltimore Orioles, stays sharp by belting fly balls to outfielders during team workouts. (AP Photo)

Cloninger Awarded Start, Scoffs at Series' Pressure

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tony Cloninger scoffs at World Series pressure.

"What pressure can there be after you face the prospect of going blind?" asked Cloninger Monday before joining a Cincinnati Reds' workout for today's third game of the 1970 World Series.

Cloninger recalled the day in 1967 when an eye specialist in Philadelphia told him: "I don't want to scare you but you may lose sight in your left eye."

Cloninger said he went to his hospital room, placed a patch over his left eye and tried to see if he could pitch with one eye.

The 30-year-old Cloninger, a 10-year major league veteran, has been selected by Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson to pitch the third game of the series against Baltimore Orioles who lead the series 2-0.

"I've always been able to meet a challenge," said Cloninger.

"I've faced a life time of challenges," said the right-hander who won 24 games for Atlanta Braves from 1964 through 1966. "I've been trying to come back for four years."

Cloninger told now, with the help of medication, he gradually improved the sight in his left eye. The eye disease flared twice, but now it has been checked.

Conigliaro Hurt By Trade to Angels

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Outfielder Tony Conigliaro said Monday he was surprised and hurt at Boston Red Sox' decision to trade him to California Angels.

"It was a good shock," the sometimes temperamental player said of Sunday's American League baseball trade. "I never thought it would be me."

Conigliaro said he didn't understand Red Sox Manager Dick O'Connell's statement that Tony and his younger brother, Billy, "are better off separated" and together were a liability.

"My brother and I are very close," the 25-year-old Conigliaro said, visibly irritated. "I really and honestly don't know what he means by a liability. Honest to God, I don't know what he's talking about.

Conigliaro goes to the Angels as part of a deal that sent relief specialist Ken Tatum, Doug Griffin, a young second-base prospect, and outfielder Jarvis Tatum to Boston. Besides Conigliaro, the Angels got catcher Gerry Moses and pitcher Ray Jarvis.

Weekend Linescores

Saturday

Baltimore	000 210 100	4	7 2
Cincinnati	102 000 000	3	5 0

Palmer, Richert (9) and Hendricks; Nolan, Carroll (7) and Bench. W—Palmer. L—Nolan. Hrs: Balt—Powell, Hendricks. B. Robinson; Cinci—May.

Sunday

Baltimore	000 150 000	6	10 2
Cincinnati	301 001 000	5	7 0

Cuellar, Phoebus (3), Drabowsky (5), Lopez (7) Hall (7) and Hendricks; McGlothlin, Wilcox (5) Carroll (8) Gullett (8) and Bench. W—Phoebus. L—Wilcox. Hrs: Balt—Powell (2); Cinc—Tolan, Bench.

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Packers Rely on Old Pros to Run Up Third Straight Win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Green Bay's Packers still must go with the old pros in their bid for resurgence into National Football League prominence.

As they won their third straight at the expense of a plucky but winless San Diego Charger club Monday night, 22-20, the Packers could thank 33-year-old Willie Wood and 36-year-old Bart Starr.

"The way I feel now, I could play another 20 years," Wood said after intercepting a pass from Marty Domres at the Chargers' 24 and running it back to the 13.

That defensive gem set up a 14-yard field goal by Dale Livingston, his third three-pointer of the night, and the one that provided the victory.

After a 6-6 first half that saw four field goals, the Packers surged back in the third quarter, scoring on Starr passes of four yards to Jack Clancy and two yards to John Hilton.

With a 19-6 lead, Coach Phil Bengston took Starr out, explaining later: "His shoulder was bothering him."

Don Horn took over at quarterback only to run into quick trouble. Pete Barnes intercepted his pass at the Charger 22 and returned to the 36.

With Domres, the second year pro from Columbia, taking over at quarterback from starter John Hadl, the San Diego charged.

Tight end Willie Frazier raced for the touchdown on a reverse, virtually the same play that had set up an earlier field goal.

Two minutes and 15 seconds later, Jeff Queen scored from the one following a Horn fumble at the 10.

About that time Bengston was asking Starr if he could throw.

"When he said he could, I put him back in," explained the coach.

Livingston's other field goals were from 16 and 27 yards in the first half that ended 6-6 as Mike Mercer was accurate from 16 and 29.

What provided the Chargers' their short-lived one-point advantage was a Livingston point-after-touchdown try blocked by Tom Williams.

San Francisco '49ers shut the Golden Gates on Los Angeles and thrashed the unbeaten Rams 20-6 Sunday while Sonny Jurgensen's arm suddenly came alive with three touchdown pitches that gave Washington Redskins a 31-10 stunner over the favored Detroit Lions in the National Football League.

The two upsets, plus Oakland Raiders 35-23 victory over Denver Broncos, handed the last of the unbeatens their first losses of the year.

Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants won their first games. Pittsburgh buffaloed Buffalo Bills 23-10 for the Steelers' first victory in 16 games and New York spanked Philadelphia Eagles 30-23 in a battle of all-losing clubs.

Elsewhere, Kansas City Chiefs ambushed Boston Patriots 23-10; Cleveland Browns turned back Cincinnati Bengals 30-27; St. Louis Cardinals whipped New Orleans Saints 24-17; Dallas clubbed Atlanta Falcons 13-0; Minnesota Vikings blasted Chicago Bears 24-0 and Baltimore Colts spilled Houston Oilers 24-20.

The Miami Dolphins upset New York Jets 20-6 in a game Saturday night.

San Francisco's bullish defenders gave Los Angeles quarterback Roman Gabriel a troublesome afternoon, dumping him three times.

"I didn't have much time to throw," said Gabriel, a usually reliable quick gun under fire. "But let's face it . . . Brodie (John) was completing his passes and I wasn't."

Jurgensen complained about the pain in his arm after his fine afternoon of 14 completed passes in 20 attempts for 225 yards.

Quarterback Bill Nelsen returned to the lineup following an injury and led Cleveland to a fourth-quarter touchdown over the fired-up Bengals, a big underdog.

Jim Hart's 40-yard touchdown pass to Jackie Smith with 5:38 left lifted St. Louis over New Orleans. It climaxed a wild fourth quarter during which the Saints fought back for a tie before the Hart scoring shot.

Mike Clark kicked two field goals in a torrential downpour and Craig Morton got back into action with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Lance Rentzel for Dallas Cowboys.

Alan Page, a 265-pound defensive tiger, ran 65 yards with a recovered fumble for one score and Gary Cuozzo burned Chicago with a 17-for-31 passing day in the Viking victory, which proved costly for Chicago. The Bears' running ace, Gale Sayers, suffered leg injuries and may be lost for the season.

Baltimore Colts lost a 10-point lead then came back on a 31-yard touchdown pass by veteran Johnny Unitas with 46 seconds left in the victory over Houston Oilers.

Daryle Lamonica threw four touchdown passes—three to Warren Wells as Oakland punctured Denver's early-season glory dreams. The Broncos, an NFL doormat for years, were off to their best start with a 3-0 record before Sunday's setback.

The Raiders won their first game of the 1970 season with a rapid-fire offence that piled up 519 offensive yards.

Gene Mingo rifled a 40-yard field goal that broke a third-quarter tie and Preston Pearson scored from the two in the fourth quarter to give Pittsburgh tis first regular season victory since the opening game of 1969 with Detroit.

Ron Johnson had his finest day in the NFL, leading New York to victory over Philadelphia with two touchdown runs—the last the game-winner with 49 seconds left.

Robert Holmes scored two touchdowns for Kansas City, which spoiled the Boston debut of Joe Kapp, the Chiefs's Superbowl rival last year when he played for Minnesota. Kapp didn't start the game but came in during the second half and fired a touchdown pass shortly before the game ended.

Eskies Glad Schumm Came Back

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Howie Schumm came back and Edmonton Eskimos are glad he did.

Schumm blocked a Calgary punt Monday, defensive halfback Mike Law turned it into a touchdown and Edmonton beat the Stampeders 16-13 in a Western Football Conference game.

The Eskimos' fifth straight victory gave them a share of second place with Calgary and allowed Saskatchewan Roughriders to wrap up first place.

Saskatchewan's 19-10 victory Sunday over visiting Winnipeg Blue Bombers left them beyond reach, eight points ahead with Calgary and Edmonton each with only three games left to play.

British Columbia Lions, beaten 50-7 by Toronto Argonauts Saturday, are still in the playoff scramble but Winnipeg has been eliminated.

Schumm was the hero in a game in which the defences did most of the work—Calgary had a total offence of 191 yards and Edmonton 127.

"He played a great game," coach Ray Jauch said of the 220-pound linebacker, who was cut by the Eskimos last year. Schumm tried to catch on with the Stampeders, but was also sent packing by Calgary coach Jim Duncan.

He came back to the Eskimos, and has spent most of the 1970 season filling in for regular Doug Dersch.

A record crowd of 23,846 at Clarke Stadium was extremely happy with the job Schumm did in a hard-hitting game marked by seven fumbles and two interceptions.

The Eskimo offence wasn't any ball of fire, but with Jim Thomas leading the way, managed to get Dave Cutler into position for a convert and three field goals.

That was enough to counteract Calgary touchdowns by Herman Harrison and Hugh McKinnis and a convert by Larry Robinson.

The Stampeders worked with a handicap. Quarterback erry Keeling was out of action with a cracked rib and a bruised kidney. Replacement Larry Lawrence tried to stand up to the Edmonton rush but was dumped a half dozen times for losses totalling 46 yards.

Calgary struck first, going ahead 7-0 in the second quarter after Eskimos' Don Trull fumbled on his own 18-yard line.

But the Edmonton defence took control of the game a few minutes later, with Greg Pipes, John LaGrone, Dave Gasser and Schumm barrelling through on successive plays to drop Lawrence for a loss of 27 yards.

Edmonton came back for a field goal, then Schumm burst through to block Jim Furlong's punt on the Calgary 32-yard line. Law picked up the loose ball on the 24 and ran unmolested into the end zone. Before the quarter ended, Cutler's 47-yard field goal put Edmonton ahead 13-7.

Calgary marched 69 yards in the third quarter to tie the game and started to push the Eskimos back into their own zone.

But the Eskimo defence again came to the rescue. Pipes and Schumm broke through to slam Lawrence, who fumbled the ball. Gaser recovered on the Calgary 47-yard line.

Thomas ran down the middle for 29 yards and Cutler gave Edmonton the victory with a 25-yard field goal.

Saskatchewan disposed of Winnipeg with a 17-point outburst in the second quarter as 15,606 fans watched. George Reed and Bob Pearce got touchdowns for the Roughriders, while Jack Abendschan hit for a field goal, two converts and a couple of singles. Winnipeg got a late touchdown from Charlie Bryant, a convert, single and field goal from Gene Lakusiak.

Ron Lancaster, said to be bothered by a sore arm most of the season, guided Saskatchewan 96 and 99 yards to their second-quarter touchdowns.

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Football Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	6	4	0	175	190	12
Hamilton	6	5	0	278	243	12
Toronto	6	5	0	251	231	12
Ottawa	3	8	0	195	226	6

Game Wednesday

British Columbia at Montreal

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sask.	11	2	0	281	169	22
Calgary	7	6	0	239	182	14
Edmonton	7	6	0	237	225	14
B.C.	5	7	0	248	293	10
Winnipeg	2	10	0	149	279	4

Ont.-Que. Intercollegiate ...

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	2	0	1	77	41	5
Queen's	2	1	0	80	42	4
Western	2	1	0	52	37	4
McGill	1	1	1	64	67	3
McMaster	1	2	0	10	61	1
Waterloo	0	3	0	10	45	0

Results Saturday

Queen's 44 McGill 11

Western 31 McMaster 9

Central Canada

Eastern Division

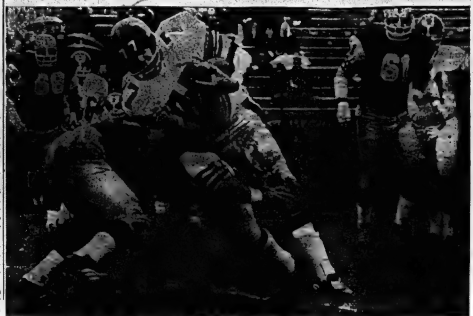
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Bishop's	3	0	0	154	14	6
Loyola	2	1	0	139	14	4
S. Geo Wms	2	1	0	57	52	4
Montreal	2	1	0	48	46	4
RMC	0	3	0	9	100	0
Macdonald	0	3	0	0	181	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
W. Lutheran	3	0	1	131	43	7
Ottawa	3	0	1	105	71	7
Guelph	2	1	0	63	37	4
Carleton	2	1	0	78	59	4
Windsor	1	2	0	47	62	2
York	0	3	0	9	93	0
Laurentian	0	4	0	59	106	0

Results Saturday

Montreal 15 Royal Military College 7



Ottawa Rough Rider ball carrier Dave Pivic is blocked out by the Hamilton defence in first-half Canadian Football League action at Civic Stadium Monday. The Ticats went on to down Ottawa 24-17 and move into a first-place tie with Toronto and Montreal in the four-team Eastern Division. (CP Photo)

Als Pressed for Eastern Title

Montreal Alouettes take on British Columbia Lions Wednesday night in the last interlocking game of the Canadian Football League season before some head-to-head encounters that will decide the Eastern Conference title.

The Als were idle during the holiday weekend while Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats posted victories to move into a three-way tie with Montreal for the EFC lead.

But Wednesday night's contest is the Als' game in hand over both the Argos and Ticats and a victory would give Montreal the edge going into the final three games.

The Ticats defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 24-17 on a rain-soaked field in Hamilton Monday to virtually eliminate the Riders from a playoff position. Ottawa is six points behind the leaders with three games remaining.

The Argos moved up with a 50-7 trouncing of the Lions in Toronto Saturday night.

The rain in Hamilton Monday contributed to a rash of fumbles by both teams. Altogether, Ottawa lost four of their six fumbles and Hamilton both of their two.

Three of the fumble recoveries and two interceptions by Hamilton set up all three of the Ticats' touchdowns, a field goal and a single. The two fumbles recovered by Ottawa put them in position for one touchdown and a field goal.

Halfback Ed Buchanan scored two Ticat touchdowns, one on a two-yard plunge and the other on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Wally Gabler who played his first complete game for Hamilton after moving from Winnipeg Blue Bombers two weeks ago.

Halfback Dave Fleming got the other touchdown on a 13-yard run and Tommy Joe Coffey contributed two converts and a 28-yard field goal. Punter Paul McKay provided a single.

Hugh Oldham's catch of a 56-yard Gary Wood pass for a touchdown converted by Ivan McMillan provided Ottawa with a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, the only time they were ahead in the game.

Halfback Gene Wren got the other Riders touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the final quarter and McMillan kicked a 35-yard field goal and added a single on another attempt that went wide.

In Toronto Saturday, a one-yard plunge across the goal-line by quarterback Paul Brothers and a convert by Ted Gerela early in the first quarter was all the Argo defence would allow.

Halfbacks Dave Raimey, with a three-yard run, and Bill Symons, with a 75-yard romp after a short pass from Tom Wilkinson, scored touchdowns and Don Jonas kicked a 42-yard field goal for a 17-7 Argo lead at the half before a sell-out crowd of 33,135.

Wilkinson dumped scoring passes to end Tony Moro and flanker Tom Bland before turning over quarterback chores to Jonas who hit end Mel Profit and Bland for another two touchdowns.

Jonas kicked another field goal from 19 yards, converted all touchdowns, and added a single on a wide field goal attempt. Punter Dave Mann also added a single.

Flanker Jim Thorpe suffered a knee injury on the last play of the half and spent the weekend in hospital. There was no definite word on how long he may be sidelined.

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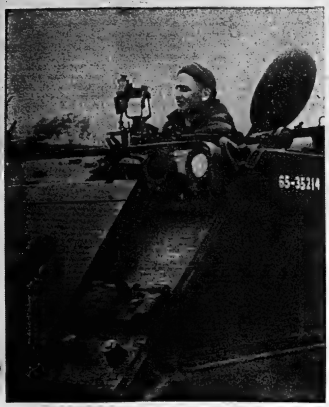

Search Intensifies

Armored personnel carriers were brought in Sunday from Canadian Forces Base Shilo to aid in the search for a man wanted in the shooting death of two RCMP officers in the MacDowall area, 25 miles south of Prince Albert, Sask. (CP Wirephoto)

Decision Imminent

Tokyo Reports Canada to Recognize Peping

Newspapers in Japan and government officials in Formosa said today Canadian recognition of Communist China is imminent but there was no authoritative word from Ottawa or Peking.

In Stockholm, where Canadian and Chinese officials have been negotiating on mutual diplomatic recognition for months, there was no confirmation of the reports that an announcement was expected in 24 hours.

Both Canadian Ambassador Margaret Meagher and a spokesman for the Chinese embassy told reporters "at this stage we have nothing to say."

They also refused comment on the date of the last meeting. The talks, which began in May last year and have alternated between the two embassies, have been held in total secrecy.

Six months ago, Stockholm newspapers reported "feverish" Soviet activity in diplomatic circles to discover the state of negotiations. The newspaper said that while the Canadians were keeping the United States in touch with developments, the Chinese were evidently not prepared to let Moscow know what was happening.

Japanese newspapers quoting government sources said Canada would announce the establishment of diplomatic relations with China within 24 hours.

All daily newspapers reported that Japanese government sources obtained information Monday night that Canada and China had reached agreement meeting Oct. 10 in Stockholm on the establishment of diplomatic relations.

The Nationalist Chinese government is fully aware of Canada's "imminent" recognition of Communist China, said Haich Chao Jen, member of the foreign relations committee.

"The government here is fully aware that Canada's recognition of Peking is imminent and it is prepared to take all necessary drastic measures," Hsieh said in Taipei. He would not elaborate further.

He did not say what these measures would be, but observers in Taipei said they would obviously include closing the Nationalist Chinese embassy in Ottawa and recalling the ambassador.

Nationalist China severed ties with France in 1964, when the French government formally recognized Peking.

Maoists Organizing Toronto's Chinatown

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Louis Tchang, a Chinese-born Roman Catholic priest, says Chinese communists are increasing their efforts to turn Toronto's Chinatown into a Maoist stronghold.

In a weekend interview, the Toronto priest said narcotics and jade are being smuggled into Toronto and Montreal to finance the Maoist cause.

He said police surveillance of Maoists was not enough to keep Chinese immigrants from becoming prey to Communist agents.

"Chinese restaurant workers are among the most exploited in Toronto," he said. Some immigrants were working 16 hours a day for below minimum wage rates.

"There are the first people to fall for the Maoist propaganda that the capitalistic system has done nothing for the workers," he said.

Albert Wong, 30, a member of the Chinese National League and an insurance salesman, said Maoists were using Mafia-style tactics in getting a hold on Chinese businessmen within the community.

Big Four Mideast Talks Appear to Be Foundering

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The chief UN delegates of the Big Four powers gather today for their 45th session on the Middle East with informed sources pessimistic about the possibilities of future meetings.

The sources said the future of the talks is uncertain as a result of a hardening by Washington in its attitude toward alleged Soviet-Egyptian ceasefire violations.

Today's meeting originally was scheduled for Monday but was postponed. Informed sources said the latest session attended by the ambassadors of Britain, France, the U.S. and Russia could be the last for a long time.

Until now, the four nations have met at intervals of about two weeks, except for longer recesses for special reasons.

The United States last week withdrew from talks at deputy representative level and proposed that no further meetings of that group should take place until Egypt rectifies the alleged movement of Russian missiles into the canal standstill zone.

The move was seen as a demonstration of a new get-tough policy against Russia, which supplied Egypt with the SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles alleged to have been moved close to the waterway since Aug. 7, when the ceasefire was ordered.

Russia, France and Britain all want the talks to continue at least at the pace that has been set in recent months, and, if possible, much more rapidly.

This means the breakdown or indefinite suspension of the talks to hammer out a settlement would be the result of American action alone.

First Military Guards Fly on U.S. Airplanes

FORT DIX, N.J. (Reuter) — The first 27 military security guards assigned to U.S. commercial aircraft, armed with pistols, took to the skies Monday to thwart hijackers.

The marshals completed five days of special training here under the state and treasury departments, the army and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The training, which goes from marksmanship to the psychology of a hijacker, will continue seven days a week until 880 men complete the program. They will augment about 500 civilian government guards.

The marshals, deputized to arrest suspicious persons, were described as qualified marksmen with experience in military law enforcement.

Helicopter, Hoses Said Anti - Pollution Aid

TORONTO (CP) — A professional engineer and former university professor has come up with what he believes is the solution to the city's air pollution problem.

Peter Wodzianski, 74, a lecturer in geometry and engineering design at the University of Toronto for 14 years until his retirement last year, says the solution lies in the use of helicopters, giant fans and fire hoses.

"Create artificial wind and rain for 15 minutes twice a day and stop all motor traffic for the same period," Mr. Wodzianski advises.

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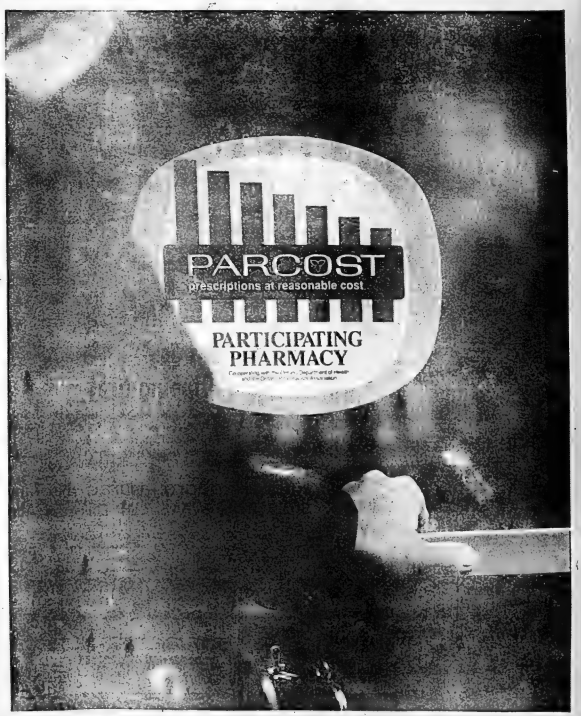

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About 450,000 persons were eligible to vote as polls open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. ADT.

The leaders of both major parties were confident of forming the government after election day.

Premier G. I. Smith, the 61-year-old premier seeking his first personal mandate as government leader, said it was not a case of if he forms the government but when he'll form it.

Liberal Leader Gerald Regan forecast a clear-cut majority for the Liberals.

Jeremy Akerman, leading the New Democratic Party into his first election, said the party had a long uphill fight and two or three seats would be a major victory.

Both the Liberals and Conservatives fielded full slates of 46 candidates each, while the NDP is offering 23.

Mr. Smith ended his campaign with a rally in Bridgewater Saturday night and spent Monday shaking hands with voters in his Colchester riding.

Mr. Regan criss-crossed mainland Nova Scotia by helicopter Saturday before making a short speech in his riding of Halifax Needham. He also spent the day visiting voters in his constituency.

Mr. Akerman, 38, concentrated his campaign in the Cape Breton East riding where he felt he had a better than 50-50 chance of personal election over a veteran PC member.

A victory for the Conservatives would give them an unprecedented fifth straight term and the first personal mandate for Mr. Smith, who succeeded Robert Stanfield as premier after the 1967 election.

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R. Yankee Wann Sets Pace

R. Yankee Wann accomplished part of what he set out to do Saturday night winning the Richard Tittle Memorial pace. The Canadian record holder failed in his attempt to break the Ontario record of 2:06.4 set by Early Lakes John.

Cam Wannemaker's seven-year-old stallion clipped off a 2:08.3 performance, good enough to win but over 12 seconds off his best-ever mile mark.

Trailing the stylish pacer in the wire were Jimmy Blog and I. N. Wann.

In the powder puff race Gloria Vance piloted Miss Dillard to a win over Irene Closkey reining Ry Peter.

A crowd of 719 wagered over $18,000 on the Quinte Ridge and Driving Club's skipper race card.

RACE NO. 1
Little Betty, K. Wood, 4.80, 3.70, 3.40; Peterson Gold, A. Vance 3.10, 2.90; Vera Lind, G. Stanton 2.80; Lady Lee, R. Lee, 2.70; Miss Mary Thomlyn, Susan Fox, Ted Herbert scratched. First Half Daily Double, $44.80.

RACE NO. 2
Lee Ann Hanover, Jim Ryan, 16.70, 6.20, 3.80; Lee Ann Hanover, Vance, 3.10, 2.90; Ben K. Abbey G. Wade 2.80.

Also Started: Mohawk Gold, Ken Hanover, Jim Ryan, Trying Gold, Roland Hanover, Jim Ryan, paid $178.50. Time 2:11.

SPECIAL INTERMISSION
POWDER PUFF RACE

Miss Dillard, Irene Closkey, Tears, Ry Peter, Miss Kenilworth, Gloria Wheeler, Mrs. Leslie Thackeray, Trent Scott, Mrs. Scott, Miss Dorothy Bales Boy, Anonymous.

RACE NO. 3
Derrick Hall, 22.40, Darrel 15.70, 6.80, 4.30; Cook Princess, G. Pace, 3.30, 3.10; Lady Hanover, G. Lewis 2.90.

Also Started: Dillon Gold, Island Lad, Cindy Lilian, Lindsay, Adelaide Dean, Time 2:14.1.

RACE NO. 4
Lemoyne Hugh, 29, G11 G12 4.50, 3.60; Dolly Hall, R. Lee, 3.10, 2.90; Lee Ann Hanover, Vance, 2.70. Cashed 2.70.

Also Started: Lady Violet Direct, Major Flight, Lord Guidance, Mr. Lee, Gale Hanover, Time 2:12.3.

RACE NO. 5
Kendall Hanover, G. Welsh 16.30, 4.80, 3.60; Night Rocket, C. Hoskins 4.20, 3.70; Maple Dean, A. Rose 3.20.

Also Started: Mercury Web, Tiger Hanover, Lee Ann Hanover, Bar Hanover, Time 2:11.

RACE NO. 6
Wy Lee Lou, D. Newton 14.20, 6.60, 3.80; Alert M. Hanover, D. Welsh 3.30, 3.10; Lee Ann Hanover, Vance, 2.90.

Also Started Ivy Peter, Sandboy Hanover, Tim Hanover, Time 2:11. Scratched: Tim Hall, Quick Hanover.

RACE NO. 7
R. Yankee Wann, R. Duffy — no show, 3.40, 3.20; Jimmy Blog, Vance, 4.20, 3.80; I. N. Wann, Welsh 3.60. Cashed 3.40, 3.20, 4.20, 3.80, 3.60.

Also Started Lady Violet Direct, Lee Ann Hanover, Time 2:06.4.

Also Started Jimmy Lynn Boy, Janet Lindee Hanover, Time 2:11.

Attendance 719.
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AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Christian Licorice Store" starring Dick Van Dyke, Sorrell and Henry Fonda. This is an excellent comedy! Show times — 7:00 and 9:30. Cost — $1.50 per car load. Starts tonight and continues through Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30.

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TUESDAY

6:00—My Three Sons (6)
Nightfall (3)
Mod Squad (4) (11)
Dan Mason (12)
6:30—News (6) (8) (12) (13)
David Frost (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Dan August (8)
Tuesday Night Movies (4) (11)
Family Affair (13)
Merv Griffin Show (12)
7:30—Bonanza (6) (8)
Movie: "Mister Buddwing" (4) (11)
Nanook Goes to Ga (13)
8:00—Movie: "Dead Heading" (6) (8)
Hollywood Graveyards (4) (11)
Get Set for Tue (12)
Mod Squad (13)
8:30—Mod Squad (6) (11) (13)
Green Acres (8) (12)
9:00—Movie (6) (8)
Name of the Game (4) (11) (13)
Dan Rowan (12)
9:30—Dan Rowan (12)
Governor and J.J. (6) (8) (11)
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10:00—Music Hall (6) (8) (11)
Movie: "Hellcats of the Navy" (12)
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Dan August (13)
11:00—News (6) (8) (11) (12) (13)
Johnny Carson (4) (7) (9)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (9)
MOVIE: "Panic at the Nome Beach" (13)
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Flyer Flurry Nips Woodstock

Bernie Flyers used a late flurry to pin a win on Ontario Hockey Association Senior A victory Sunday.

The Flyers scored three times in the final five minutes to overtake Woodstock A's and win 4-3 at Woodstock.

In another weekend game, defending league champion Orillia Terriers tripped the Hornets 5-3 Saturday at Galt.

The Flyers struck three times in a span of 68 seconds on goals by Pete Panagiotis, Corby Adams and Dave Luciuk.

The Terriers took over first place with their second win in as many nights.

The league leaders scored three times in the second period during a five - minute slashing major penalty to Hornets defenceman Steve Hunt.

Parsons Collect Cups

Last season Parsons Soccer Club was pretty proud of the fact that they were able to walk off with two of the four cups offered for competition in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association.

The 1970 Parson's entry went three and one better however, capturing three of the four trophies contested. The latest addition to the Parson's collection was the Belleville Charity Cup with a history dating back to 1931 when it was won by Badger Tyres".

Parson took possession Saturday by defeating Quinte Transport 12-2 in the final game of the competition.

The win also terminated the game with their defenders continually beating the team, performed Quinte Transport forward line to the punch.

Peter Clarkard paced Parsons with a hat trick while Kevin Kirby, Dennis Jones and Graham Epworth scored two goals apiece. Reid Mallory, Pete Kostoubis and Don Fletcher each tallied one goal.

The league will conclude activities with a dance this Friday night at the Canadian Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street. Everyone is welcome.

Shepherd Win Sparks Runners At Ontario Meet

John Shepherd has only one problem with his cross country career — he has no place to go but down. The Belleville runner came up with a winning victory in the bantam age division at the Ontario Cross Country Championships Saturday night in the first race he had ever competed in.

Shepherd startled well back in the field of 50 runners but with half a mile left in the race he caught the leader and opened up a 20 - yard lead to capture the championship.

All Quinte area runners competed under the Trenton Track Club colors and Shepherd's teammates Joe Norman, Bruce Lowry and Greg Martin turned in strong enough performances to give Trenton the bantam team championship.

In Junior Dave Grant came up with a fine showing finish in the 8,000 metres. Paul Cory walked off with a seventh place finish in the juvenile event, while Gerard Farrell and Dennis Tuck finished in the top 30 runners.

Ron Bell, Ron Brown, Dave Thompson and Grant Marlyn all finished in the top 40 of the field of 150 competitors in the nudget division.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: Revision, intuition lead you through a complex year of unusual opportunity and occasional moments of difficulty. You can meet the challenge by improving your attitudes. Obstacles force you to re-evaluate your ventures and intentions. Spiritual growth is implied in this changes. Today's natives possess great personal charm, the knack of being clutched and entertaining at the same time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today brings more of yester-day's crosscurrents. Continue with patience, let others shout and complain, expect little cooperation. Think through your situation lonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Chronic maladjustments, old problems peak out suddenly, the result of neglect and careless handling. Give time and attention without accepting blame for anything.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Bring your work to a good stopping point. Let well - enough alone where things have reached a reasonable control. Fresh starts should wait until there is more preparation.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Stick to already-started actions. Much can be brought to final perfection with consistent effort. Be alert for the proper time to step on any creative work.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take the most optimistic course; speak of it as having been achieved although not yet fully noticed. Your working conditions and morale improve as the day winds its complex way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The day should pass in relative calm after the past upheavals. Pick up the pieces, and proceed conservatively. Many concerns will recede with a little thrift now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): At the start you may have to suspend your own plans and go with the group. You can revert to your own schemes later with little resistance, get a good bit achieved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The less attention you invite to your work the better. Proceed with things you know quite well and get as much done as possible. Check your facts and figures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Avoid controversy except where you really have a deep, emotional investment. Take new factors into account at once, find a more direct way for getting things done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Concern over personal matters continues to distract you. Patient effort helps bring the situation into balance. Change pace, have fun this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Concede yesterday's errors, even where you are not sure of the nature for it is problems. Avoid starting anything very different from regular routine. Clear the decks by evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): In the early hours do the things that are best done alone. The afternoon favors conferences, reviews. Your powers of concentration come to a peak later in the day.

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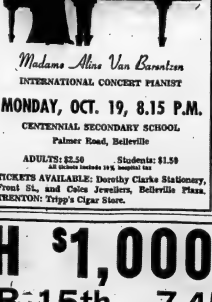

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TWEED,
Used Vehicles Sale —
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th
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TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down sharply in moderate mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials fell 1.24 to 167.80, golds 0.11 to 172.39, base metals .77 to 98.46 and western oils 1.04 to 138.84.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 760,000 shares compared with 865,000 at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 149 to 75 with 153 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were banks, industrial miners, merchandisers, oil refiners and brewers.

Thirteen of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were down.

Among losing issues, Inco dropped 1¼ to $44¼, Aquitaine, ¾ to $24¼, Royal Trust ¾ to $26¾ and Home A ¾ to $20.

Jefferson Lake dropped ¾ at $10¼, OSP Industries ½ to $7¼, International Utilities ¼ to or $32 and Northgate ¼ to $11¼.

National Pete rose 10 cents to $5.25 and Northern Gil sits cents to 95 cents. Trading in National Pete was halted at the opening for about 30 minutes.

National Pete and Northland say they are participating in drilling a gas well in Utah.

Among other rising issues Kaiser Resources gained ½ to $11¼, Zellers ¾ to $11¼, Sherritt ¼ to $18¾ and Campbs 12 cents to $2.25.

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Brascan 6410, 13⅜, dn ¼
British Nfld. 6195, 5¼
Steel Co. of Can. 6122, 23¼, dn ¼

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Wilco (RT) 37600, .51, dn .02
Pyramid 38000, .65, dn .09
Noble 70700, 1.72, dn .05
Silvermaque 14500, .43, up .01½
Cons Red Poplar 14100, .31½, up .00½

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Northland 163000, .97, up .08
National Pet. 56030, 5.10, dn .05
United Reg 10300, 1.40, dn .15
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Rylstone

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Ernest Harper White of RR3 Stirling on the fourth concession of Rawdon Township, died suddenly at his home on Saturday, Oct. 10 in his 82nd year.
Born and educated in Rawdon Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry White.
A member of Mount Pleasant United Church, he served as an honorary Elder, was a former member of the church choir and formerly a trustee of the church hall board.
He was past Master of Wellman's Loyal Orange Lodge 172, holding a 50-year jewel, with membership over 56 years. He was a member of Wellman's Royal Black Preceptory 747.
Funeral services were conducted today in the chapel of the Hogle Duffin Funeral Home, Stirling, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. W. C. Cox officiating.
Interment followed in Wellman's Cemetery.

JAMES McROBERT
James Andrew McRobert of 29 Parkdale Drive, died in Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, Oct. 11 in his 69th year. He had been ill several years.
Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McRobert, he was born in Ireland, moving to Belleville 40 years ago.
An employee of Northern Electric for many years, he was maintenance supervisor for 23 years. He was a life member of the Northern Electric Pioneer Club.
He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Isobel Stoughton, daughters Mrs. Gerard (Eunice) Cardinal of B.C., Mrs. William (Lois) Symons of Belleville, Kingston of Belleville, sons Jack of Belleville, Kenneth of Ottawa, Hugh and Terry of B.C., 11 grandchildren, three sisters and one nephew.
Funeral services were held today from the chapel of the Phillips Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment followed in Belleville Cemetery.

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ORVILLE Bob) RAGSDALE

Orville (Bob) Ragsdale of 111 Avondale Road died Saturday in the Belleville General Hospital after being ill for two days. He was in his 68th year.

Born in Carp, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragsdale. He resided in Belleville for 40 years.

Mr. Ragsdale was employed by the Public Utilities Commission for 26 years as a night operator at the filtration plant. He retired in 1969. He was a member of Christ Church.

He was a member of the Belleville Fish and Game Club, the Belleville Shrine Club, the Moira lodge AF and AM No. 11 and the Quinte Friendship Chap. Royal Archmasons No. 227.

He is survived by his wife, the former Laura Cole; one son Robert C. Ragsdale of Toronto; and one brother, Everett Ragsdale of Carp.

The body rested at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the service was held Monday afternoon. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE I. SPENCER
MOSCOW — Mrs. Bessie Irene Spencer, 62, of Moscow and formerly of Kingston, who died recently at Hotel Dieu Hospital following a lengthy illness, was buried at Harrowsmith.

A native of the Belleville area, she was a daughter of Geddes Bradshaw, who survives, and his wife, Martha.

Mrs. Spencer had been a Moscow resident for the past 21 years, previously living in Kingston and Belleville. She worshipped in the United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ross; her children, Mrs. Jack (Joyce) Malley, Kingston and Mrs. Peter (Shirley) Herrington, Moscow; a son, Garry, Odessa; a brother, Glenn Bradshaw, Foxboro, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Gertrude Bedford, Belleville; Mrs. William (Gladys) Stone, Brooklin; Mrs. Ross (Alma) Snell, Belleville; Mrs. Walter (Audrey) Taylor, Belleville, and Mrs. Donald (Lois) Leeming, Belleville.

Pallb-arers were Joseph Cashman, Arthur Herrington, Jack Bell, William Edgar, Ernest McQuay and Laverne Bere.

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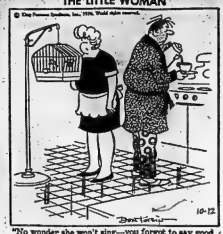

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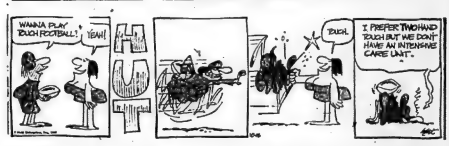

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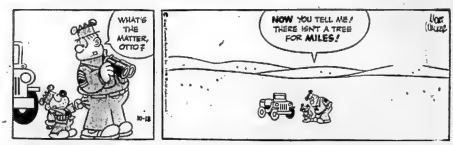

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Bermuda Under Strain

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — A member of the opposition party in Bermuda was charged Monday with obstructing justice as the British colony's 300-man police force kept watch to stem violence and fires that have continued for five nights.

Frederick Wade, the public relations officer of the Progressive Labor Party, was one of 15 persons arrested early Sunday when police in Hamilton used tear gas to break up a 75-hour window-smashing spree by some 800 persons.

Wade was held without bail. His trial is expected to start Wednesday.

Leaves for the island colony's police were cancelled in the wake of the disturbances, which have caused an estimated $500,000 in damage.

Early Monday, a Chinese restaurant burst into flames. Police said the fire was of suspicious origin, but declined to say for certain if it had been firebombed. Three firemen were trapped for a time under a collapsed wall, but all escaped serious injury.

Officials have denounced the disturbances, but have expressed puzzlement about their cause.

One theory is that they are the result of attempts to embarrass the government on the eve of the arrival of Prince Charles, who is slated to be in Bermuda Oct. 20 to help celebrate the 350th anniversary of the colony's Parliament.

Bogside Riots Continue

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland said Monday "things are improving in Londonderry" despite weekend riots there between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

He also dismissed as "purely rumors" reports that he would resign soon. Chichester-Clark told reporters he intends to carry on as prime minister until order is restored throughout the province after more than a year of violent clashes between the rival religious communities.

But shortly after he spoke, trouble again flared in the Roman Catholic Bogside district in Londonderry.

Youths hurled gasoline bombs and rocks at a police station and peppered it has with stones. Two persons were arrested.

In the Creggan Housing Estate, another Catholic district, troops fired tear gas at a crowd of about 50 youths who hurled missiles at police and overturned two automobiles. One of the cars was set ablaze.

The weekend riots in Londonderry, Ulster's second-largest city, left 56 persons injured.

GM Windows Smashed

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit officials were trying to decide Monday if they can extradite two Windsor men in connection with an early Sunday morning rampage in Detroit in which police estimated about $30,000 worth of windows were smashed.

Windsor police said they have questioned a Detroit Canada worker in connection with the incident and are looking for another.

Detroit police said the two men went on a spree following a night of drinking and smashed more than 100 windows.

"They hit everything from a small grocery store to the general Motors building," a police spokesman said.

General GMotors has offered a $2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for about $11,000 worth of damage to GM alone.

Detroit police said they will request warrants for malicious destruction of property over $100, but there is some doubt if this offence is included in the Canada-United States extradition treaties.

THE PICK OF Punch

"To be allowed to marry would only mean that later you'd have to get permission to be divorced."

Congress OKs Anti-crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent to the White House a tough anti-crime bill designed to curtail campus bombings and shield businesses and unions from an underworld takeover.

The bill gives the FBI authority to investigate bombings at institutions receiving federal aid —including most colleges—and provides the death penalty for fatal bombings.

The Senate completed legislative action on the measure Monday, sending it to President Nixon by voice vote.

A person convicted of using money from organized crime to acquire or establish a business engaged in interstate commerce could be fined up to $25,000 and imprisoned up to 20 years.

The bill authorizes an extra 25-year sentence for a person found to be a habitual or professional criminal.

Designated as federal crimes for the first time are large-scale illicit gambling and bribery of local officials in connection with gambling activities.

The measure swept through the Senate after less than 30 minutes' debate. Basically the same bill, without the anti-bombing provisions, passed the Senate last January.

The House of Representatives, reacting to a series of combings in several cities, added the provisions and passed the bill last week.

Extensive civil liberty safeguards locked on by a House judiciary subcommittee were scrapped before final approval.

While no votes against the bill were heard in the Senate, Senator John Sherman Cooper (Rep., Ky.) commented, "After a very brief look, I am sure that some of these provisions will be held unconstitutional."

Cooper referred to provisions dealing with prosecution immunity for witnesses, electronic surveillance and the extra 25-year sentence for those deemed professional criminals.

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Area Government -Italian Style

REGGIO CALABRIA (AP) — After three months of riots protesting designation of a smaller city as capital of the new Calabrian region, the angry citizens of Reggio Calabria relaxed a bit today to review the decision.

The government announced the concession Monday night, providing the first break in the tension that has gripped the south Italian city since the government named Catanzaro the regional capital in mid-July.

"It was our first major victory," said a local shopowner.

Two persons have been killed and hundreds injured in this city of 179,000 on the toe of the Italian boot. Barricades block off all roads and railways in the city, and a general strike has cut off ferry traffic across the Strait of Messina to neighboring Sicily.

Catanzaro, 75 miles to the northeast, has only 74,000 people, less than half of the size of Reggio, but the government chose it for its greater historical importance and industrial wealth. Reggio has the lowest per-capita income of any Italian city, and its people want the extra money that the regional government will bring in as well as the prestige.

Despite the government's concession, Reggio could be reached only by air today, and the road from the airport into town was strewn with barricades made of overturned cars, stones, bricks and other construction material.

Reggio has been called a dead city, but it looks very much alive. Thousands of persons crowd its streets in the daytime, talking of the demonstrations and the clashes with police.

The downtown area buzzes with noise, but there is almost no motor traffic. There is a roadblock every hundred yards.

Debris, glass, the charred skeletons of automobiles, furniture and wooden poles clutter the streets, but only the barricades along the city's edges are guarded closely.

Rylstone

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid are attending the United Co-Operative Chairman's Convention in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petley arrived here on Tuesday from a motor trip to Victoria, BC, down the west coast to California, San Francisco and back through the central states. Mr. Petley has left for Churchill Falls, Labrador, for a few weeks, to finish up his work there.

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FLQ Stays Firm

MONTREAL (CP) — The Front de Liberation du Quebec said today it gives "carte blanche"—complete freedom—to Raymond Lemieux, its negotiator in two kidnapping cases.

In its ninth communique, delivered to radio station CKLM, the FLQ "renews the mandate" of Mr. Lefebvre to obtain ransom demands for the release of the two abducted officials, James (Jasper) Cross and Pierre Laporte.

But barrister Robert Lemieux, said today he was not resuming face - to - face talks until he learned whether the government was altering its position.

The two contact men were to have met today at 10 a.m.

Shortly before that time, Mr. Lemieux said any change in the stand-off reached in talks Tuesday would depend on the government representative's new instructions from the FLQ.

This was a repetition of what he told a boisterous news conference Tuesday night.

"I declare that, in view of the government's refusal to negotiate with me under the terms of my mandate, I cannot continue these negotiations without receiving a new mandate."

He made it clear that the question whether he meets again today with lawyer Robert Demers, government representative, depends on further instructions from the violently separatist FLQ.

Unlike his FLQ counterpart, Mr. Demers had no news conference but the Montreal office of Premier Robert Bourassa issued a statement saying its point of view had not changed since the premier made a broadcast statement Sunday night.

In that statement the premier set forth what amounted to Mr. Demers' terms of reference in the talks—solution of the "initial question" of setting up some "mechanism" for guaranteeing the safety of the two hostages.

"The Quebec government remains firm in its position, which has already been made known, even before Mr. Lemieux was chosen as representative (of the

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THE WEATHER
Synopsis: Just before dawn this morning rain drizzle and fog were reported across much of Ontario. The wet unsettled weather picture is beginning to clarify. A trough of low pressure extends from James Bay south across the Mississippi Valley. Along it precipitation in various forms is occurring including a few thunderstorms. As the whole structure moves east colder and drier air will gradually penetrate the district from the west on Thursday.

Barry Mitchell

End of a Long, Weary Trail

Efforts of completing 130-mile canoe trial is momentarily shown by Chuck Ireland, 21 — with Rick Embury, 22, (left) and Lance Barter, 22, among first arrivals in Loyalist College expedition back in Belleville yesterday. More than 40 young voyageurs from the community college travelled three days — much of it in drenching rain — to complete adventure that started in Highlands of Hastings. (For details, see first page, second section.)

Taken Into Custody

Angela Yvonne Davis, who has been sought in connection with an attempted California jail break in which a judge and two convicts were killed, is shown with two FBI agents after her arrest in New York Tuesday night. She is wearing a shorthaired wig. (AP Wirephoto)

Angela Davis Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis, the black militant philosophy instructor, has been arrested by the FBI at a motel after being sought for nearly two months on murder and kidnapping charges in a California courthouse shooting.

Miss Davis, 26, a former faculty member of the University of California at Los Angeles, is accused of purchasing the guns used in the courtroom shooting-escape that took the lives of the judge and three others in San Raphael, Calif., Aug. 7.

Miss Davis, whose public avowal of communism created an academic freedom controversy at UCLA, was placed on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list after being charged in connection with the California shooting.

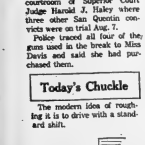
During the summer she became involved in the cause of the so-called Soledad Brothers —three black convicts awaiting trial on charges of murdering a Soledad Prison guard Jan. 16.

One of the three, George Jackson, 28, is the brother of Jonathan Jackson, who brought the weapons into the San Rafael courtroom of Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley where three other San Quentin convicts were on trial Aug. 7.

Police traced all four of the guns used in the break to Miss Davis and said she had purchased them.

Today's Chuckle

The modern idea of roughing it is to drive with a standard shift.



Lois
"But of course we want peace! Some of my best friends are Jews!"

News Briefs

SEOUL (Reuters) — Fifty-two teen-age boys and a driver were killed today when a bus with 58 students aboard collided with a passenger train about 50 miles south of Seoul, the South Korean capital. The 24 surviving students were rescued but were seriously injured, police said.

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PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — RCMP continued a six-day-old manhunt today as the bodies of two of their murdered men were taken to Regina for burial. The search is for Stanley Wilfred Robertson, 40, of the MacDowall, Sask., area, charged with two counts of capital murder in the shooting deaths last Friday of Sgt. R. J. Schrader, 41, and Constable D. B. Anson, 30.

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TORONTO (CP) — About 250 members of construction unions had gathered on the lawn at Queen's Park by 9 a.m. today to protest proposed amendments to the Labor Relations Act. The workers, wearing hard hats, were in a cheerful mood, whistling at secretaries coming to work at the legislature and buying snacks from a mobile canteen set up near the front steps.

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LONGLAC, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police are investigating the death of three children aged one, two and three, whose bodies were found at their home in nearby Caramat. No arrests have been made. Longlac is about 200 miles north of Thunder Bay.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says two Soviet naval vessels, a submarine tender and a salvage tug, have left Cienfuegos Harbor in Cuba, and their departure lessens the likelihood of construction of a Soviet sub base. But Daniel Henkin, a defence department spokesman, would not say whether this lays to rest U.S. claims that the Russians were building a strategic submarine base.

German Investors Enthused

FRANKFURT (CP) — West German investors are pouring huge sums into Canadian real estate and the rush to pick up Canadian apartment blocks, shopping centres, farms and office buildings shows no decline, Ontario Trade Minister Stanley Randall said today.

Opening a campaign to intensify expansion of West German investment and branch plant production in Ontario, Randall estimated that during the last 18 years about $1,000 million worth of Canadian real estate has come under German control.

"Both of us know that investment in Canadian real estate is particularly profitable for you because of the 1926 tax treaty eliminating double taxation by our two countries," he said in a prepared speech at a luncheon for some 250 German manufacturers and bankers.

But though West Germany and Ontario are prospering, Randall believes they can work even closer in the future to help trigger "another economic miracle." By taking a stake in the province's economy, West German could extend their affluent markets.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	68	44
Year Ago	53	45

Liberals Win Nova Scotia; Regan Outlines Blueprint

HALIFAX (CP) — Major gains by the Liberals, a serious setback for the Progressive Conservative government and a breakthrough by the New Democrats in Tuesday's general election left Nova Scotia's immediate political future unclear today.

The NDP, a virtual non-factor in recent Nova Scotia elections, emerged with two seats—and the balance of power.

Final Standings:

	1970	1967
PCs	21	40
Liberals	23	6
NDP	2	—
TOTAL	46	46

Liberal Leader Gerald Regan, 41-year-old former sportscaster, labor lawyer and Liberal member of Parliament for Halifax, was delighted with the outcome.

elections, crushing the Liberals Victories Tuesday by NDP Leader Jeremy Akerman, a 28-year-old British-born broadcaster, and another NDP candidate marked the first third-party wins in a Nova Scotia election since 1960 when former CCF party leader Michael McDonald was elected for the last time.

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HALIFAX (CP) — Liberal leader Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia, still uncertain whether he will form a government despite his party's narrow victory on Tuesday's provincial election, has pledged to call the legislature into session this fall to begin dealing with the priorities in his platform.

Heading the list is a new direction to the economic development of the province under a single department of economic growth, greater assistance for housing and an updating of labor laws.

He said the provision of adequate housing would be part of the industrial development program. His party platform promised the refunding of the seven-per-cent provincial sales tax on building materials purchased for home construction, assistance towards down payments for low- and middle-income families and promotion of the preparation of serviced lots.

The party also promised a separate department of tourism, tied in with the development policies of the proposed economic growth department.

During the campaign Mr. Regan abandoned his constant criticism of the Progressive Conservative government to enunciate a platform which he said was a blueprint for Nova Scotia's "most critical decade of development."

Inside Your Intelligencer

City and town councils as well as boards of education were hard at it in the Quinte area last night. For stories on their activities and decisions, see pages 2, 3, 5 and 33.

- Forty Loyalist students successfully completed a 130-mile canoe trip on the soggy weekend. First page, second section.
- Future of fairgrounds is under study. Page 3.
- Intriguing new faces in the Mo-Hawk camp. First page, fourth section.

Sharp Slaps Big 4

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada opened the 25th anniversary celebrations of the United Nations today with a suggestion that if the world organization is to meet the aspirations of its founders, member countries must put their own houses in order.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made the statement in a speech that at one point slapped at the big powers and made indirect reference to the fact that Communist China is not represented here.

"Other critics have found it incredible that this organization can claim any standing in today's world, when it has excluded for decades the representatives of nations forming very substantial segments of the world's population."

Boon for Students

Board Considers Five O'clock Special Bus

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Secondary school students in Hastings county may get a break on transportation at a cost to the board of about $40,000.

That is the preliminary estimated cost of running 13 buses from county secondary schools at 5 p.m. to permit students to remain after school for extra-curricular activities.

The late buses would run from the beginning of the school year in September until the beginning of the winter holiday in March. For the 129 days involved the cost would be about $310 a day, estimated John R. Bancroft, manager of transportation.

The late buses would serve only main routes, making it necessary for some parents to meet their children and provide transportation home over feeder roads. The service would not include students at North Hastings school in Bancroft who come from Haliburton district and BCI students who come from Ameliasburg. They are transported by buses operated by their own county and district.

The board last night asked Mr. Bancroft to make a study of how many students would use the service and the exact cost.

Trustees were favorable to the scheme and reserved judgment on whether it should be implemented this year if sufficient money remains in the transportation budget to cover the cost.

Mr. Bancroft's transportation report was dictated by information brought to a previous meeting that neighboring Northumberland - Durham county, with the same number of students, spends less than much smaller Hastings on transportation.

The Hastings board's transportation budget this year is close to $1 million.

But administrators last night told the board that only one-half of Hastings county's students take buses to school. Three-quarters of Northumberland Durham's students require transportation.

"Perhaps we are being a bit stingy," commented Carl D. Brant of Tyendinaga.

The late bus scheme is also a move toward equality for country students who now have to forego sports, drama, music and library service because their buses leave promptly at the close of school in the afternoon.

"We should decide if sports, band, drama and other clubs are important," said Donald Williams of Stirling. "If they are, we should meet parents half way regarding transportation. They are willing to pick up their kids if we drop them off on main highways. At the moment, there is no way that all students can participate in school activities. To put the thing in perspective, we are talking about the equivalent of the cost of four teachers' salaries."

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Garbage Disposal Debated by Council

The prospect of local industries and commercial enterprises having to pay extra for refuse deliveries under the city's proposed garbage disposal agreement with Commercial Refuse Services is again before city council.

Under the proposed revised agreement, trucks will be charged $1 per load at the new disposal site in Sidney township, while cars will have access to the site at no charge.

Under the present operation local industries dump refuse at the city dump at no additional cost.

Alderman Gerald Joyce claims the $1 charge for trucks at the new site would be a form of double taxation.

Mayor J. R. Scott pointed out however, that regular garbage collection contracts seldom included pickup of industrial wastes.

But Alderman Paul Russell said the reference was to additional garbage from merchants' premises in the downtown area, not industrial waste as such.

He said many of the merchants delivered their own garbage to the dump as a goodwill gesture in helping to keep the city clean.

He felt they should be permitted to dump such refuse at no additional cost.

Alderman Joyce said also he was talking of "cardboard cartons and packing cases and not industrial wastes."

Alderman Jack Ireland felt that a permit system allowing merchants to make dump deliveries was needed.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said the matter of permits had been discussed because of certain problems the idea had been followed up.

The engineer didn't agree with the idea of cars having free access to the Sidney township site.

He said the dump cannot be made money on the operation and if cars from outside municipalities were allowed free access the dump operation costs would go up and the owner would be looking for more money when the city's contract was renewed.

On the recommendation of Alderman Don Soether, council directed that the city manager again confer with the garbage dump owners with the request that commercial garbage from the city be dumped free instead of all cars being given free access.

Land-split Application Approved After Debate

Applications to the committee of adjustment for division of large single family residential properties in the east hill district to allow construction of apartments were under discussion yesterday at city council.

The application prompting the discussion was for a land split on Albert Street which would divide the present holding into three parcels.

Alderman R. A. Orr said he realized the need for housing but was discouraged by small apartment buildings taking up every available space.

He said the crowding reduced the aesthetic value of other properties and "doesn't look right".

Alderman Robin Jeffrey took the same view and suggested that the matter of apartment construction in the primarily single family residential older east hill district be referred to the planning board.

City planner Bert Kenny said however, that the matter was already under consideration by the planning board and resulting recommendation would be part of the draft for the city's official plan expected late this year.

Apartment construction in older single family residential areas also prompted a question whether sewer services were adequate.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell replied that isolated apartment construction would not result in sufficient additional sewage to cause overloading. However, this was a question that was always considered, he said.

In answer to Ald. Orr's objection, Mayor J. R. Scott said many of the older houses in the east hill district were falling apart and the only way land owners could get their money out of their properties was by such land splits to allow apartment construction.

Aldermen Gerald Joyce and Alderman Paul Russell felt apartment construction on large single family residential properties was a good thing.

Alderman Joyce said it provided needed housing accommodation and increased density for existing services.

An Alderman Russell noted that such construction provided housing on property which otherwise was being wasted.

In the end council indicated it had no objection to the requested land split on Albert Street or for a requested subdivision of another property on Bleecker Ave.

Police Pay Hearing Tomorrow

The arbitration board hearing on salary requests of city police department members is slated to commence tomorrow (Thursday) at the county council chambers.

Thursday and Friday have been set aside for the hearing. The board of arbitration will consist of Judge A. R. Willmott of Cobourg, chairman; Sel. Ronald Bevan, St. Catharines Police Department and T. R. Wilcox, QC of Kingston.

The brief for the Belleville Police Association will be presented by James L. Cooke, member of the Hamilton Police Force and executive member of the Ontario Police Association. City Solicitor John C. Miller will present the brief on behalf of the City of Belleville.

Buoyant Spirits

It's fun in the water as Roisin Mulligan, 3, receives a steady hand from program secretary Maureen Kelly as the little girl learns how to stay afloat. One of the first jobs Miss Kelly and Dave Hahn undertake is to help rid the youngsters of any fears of water. While Mr. Hahn helps Scott Anchell, 3, into the water, Stephen Mulligan, 3, and Sue Keller, 3, eagerly wait their turn on the pool edge.

Obituaries

MRS. LOUIS F. LAKE

Ill only for two days, Mrs. Laura Lena Lake, widow of Louis Papineau Lake, 62 Yeomans Street, died early this Wednesday morning at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 80th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Lake was born in Sidney township and had lived in the district all her life.

She is survived by one one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Florence) Brown on Sarnia, two sons, Hamilton and Frankin Lake, both of Belleville, six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

A brother, Walter Jones, lives at Bayside.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Interment Morvin Cemetery near Napanee.

JAMES ANDREW McROBERT

Funeral services for James Andrew McRobert were conducted from the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. with Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Bearers were Noel Guay, Albert Todd, Edward Snell, Arthur Smith, Thomas Knox, and Ed McDermott.

Interment followed in Belleville Cemetery.

ANTHONY J. WILLEMSEN

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The funeral for Anthony J. Willemsen was held Oct. 10, 1970 with a requiem high mass celebrated in the Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, by Rev. P. Murphy. Present in the church assembly was Rev. F. J. O'Neill. Interment was in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

Bearers were John Howard, Archie Pitt, Donald Brunskill, Francis Tobin, Joseph Foley and Edward Ryde.

MRS. MICHAEL J. LaFRANCE

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Edith A. LaFrance of Green Acres Nursing Home was held Friday morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Trenton. Father W. Lynett officiated. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert, Michael, Daniel and James LaFrance, Robert Lane and Harold Lemoire.

Mrs. LaFrance died suddenly Wednesday in the Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Frankford, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chard. She was a lifetime resident of the Trenton area.

Mrs. LaFrance was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by three sons, Harry of Trenton, Francis of Wooler and Charles of Toronto; one daughter Mrs. W. (Isabella) Owens of Belleville; 18 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Michael J. LaFrance.

SANDY CHARLTON

Sandy Charlton, 160 William Street, died n Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 12, in his 80th year following an illness of three weeks.

A native of Brantford, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charlton. He had resided in Belleville for most of his life.

He retired CNR engineer.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Locomotive Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Susan Simpson. A brother, Thomas, predeceased him.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer office.

Report Presented By Co-ordinator

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Russell Williams, special services co - ordinator for Prince Edward County schools has named speech therapy as the most important special need among pupils here.

He considers a music program and assistance for teachers in the primary area instructing phonics as two other significant requirements.

Mr. Williams' observations were listed in a report to members of the Prince Edward County board of education at their regular meeting last night. In his brief Mr. Williams noted that he has created school-to-school liaison through a program of teacher interchange. By visiting in one another's classrooms, teachers can return to their schools with new ideas.

The special services co - ordinator also reported that he has worked directly with county inedents and provided direct help for those with special needs. He expects to meet soon with Kingston psychiatrist Dr. R. M. Billings to discuss use of an out-patient clinic here for students with problems requiring professional help.

School trustee Dorothea Carson questioned Mr. Williams concerning "teacher diagnostians" in county schools. He replied that he is now unable to personally test all students and works directly only with those most in need of assistance by the school principals. One or two teachers can be recruited as resource persons" making tests and offering prescriptive programming. Follow - ups on their efforts will be done by the special services co - ordinator.

Teachers involved in diagnostic work will combine it with their regular teaching duties making staff increases unnecessary.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Frederick Boyes, who passed away October 14th, 1968.
Sadly missed and forever mourned by
Wife and children.

Just a year from day to day,
And never will the one we loved,
From memory pass away.
— Remembered by his wife and family

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts received and for those remembered by phone, also to make our fiftieth wedding anniversary such a happy occasion.
Leslie and Olive McLaren.

BIRTHS

ARCOLA — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arcola of Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Gregory Ronald, weighing 7 lbs. 11½ ozs. on Monday, October 12th, 1970. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arcola of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bridge of Tweed.

LUMLEY — Don and Mary are pleased to announce the birth of their son Kevin Shane, 9 lbs. 6 ozs., on October 12th, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Shawn.

BURK — Jack and Evelyn (nee Lawrence) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lawrence Elaine on Tuesday, October 13th, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Gilmour.

FARM — Bill and Pam (nee Yeomans) Farmer are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Christopher Bill, weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. on Wednesday, October 12th, 1970. Weight 8 lbs., 9¼ ozs.

DEATHS

BADGLEY, Bessie — Of Tweed, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 13th, 1970 in Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Wesley E. Badgley. Dear mother of Mrs. Gordon (Edna) Tweed, Mrs. Lillian Byers, Tweed and Mrs. Ruth Bellefeuille, Belleville.
Resting at the Chisholm Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery. Service conducted by Rev. J. Munro officiating.
Memorial Victoria Cemetery. 015-2b

CHARLTON, Mr. Sandy — Of 160 William Street, on Monday, Oct. 12, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Susan Simpson. Dear father of Susan Simpson. Brother of Susan Simpson. Brother of the late Thomas Charlton and Franklin Charlton in resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. 015-2b

LAKE, Laura Lena — Of 62 Yeomans Street, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, October 14th, 1970. Widow of Louis Papineau Lake. Dear mother of Mrs. Florence Brown, Sarnia, Ontario, Lorne Lake, Hamilton and Franklin Lake, Belleville. Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel Friday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Interment Morvin Cemetery, Napanee. 014-3b

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Alka Seltzer 89c List 59c
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School Board Bids On Instruments

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward County public trustees have decided to keep in tune with the times by making a $100 bid on a quantity of musical instruments offered for sale by the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Although some board members felt the purchase could be "putting the tuba before treble clef", it was generally agreed that most of the instruments could be used in a school music program. Board member James Plomer mentioned, "We should teach them music, then form a band." He also observed that none of the board members has inspected the instruments put up for sale by tender.

Mr. Plomer's remarks were counteract by Picton resident Jack Evans, who told trustees he had "a deep personal interest" in a music program for the schools. He termed the instruments "a red hot bargain" and suggested that most of them could be used if the lot is purchased.

Hutton Martin, former chairman of the board voiced agreement with Mr. Evans' opinion and the list of instruments offered for sale was read. Trustees agreed to place a $100 bid on the brass and reed instruments but rejected a piano. "It's too heavy to carry," asserted Mr. Plomer. Several board members felt that a piano might be obtained locally at a lower cost citing the shipping charges involved in the purchase of the one presented for bidding.

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To Study Moira Cleanup

Council Happy with Committees

Belleville city council is satisfied with the present city manager and committee form of municipal government.

This was indicated yesterday when council voted 10-1 against a motion to appoint itself as a committee to discuss and recommend whether the present system should be continued.

The notice of motion was brought in two weeks ago by Alderman Donald Soutter, chairman of the council recreation and arena committee, after what he considered had been criticism of committee action.

Yesterday the alderman said in his opinion the city manager and committees were doing their jobs adequately. However, he had been disturbed by criticism levelled at his committee.

If his motion was lost, it would be an indication that council was satisfied, he said.

Alderman Lloyd Dawd said he had intended no criticism of the recreation committee when he made his remark a month ago.

"There was no criticism of committee as related to council. "In fact it was a committee system is working well." The system is working well."

Council approved of a second motion, this one from Alderman Keegan who called for council to seriously investigate every avenue possible to clean up the Moira River trash of the Lower Bridge.

He suggested that an engineering study be made either by the city or the Moira River Conservation Authority to determine whether a low dam or a 50-foot channel would improve conditions.

In any event he urged that money be placed in the budget each year to hire a bulldozer for an annual river cleanup.

$975 for City Hall, $6,402 for Signals

It's going to cost the city another $975 to point up the brickwork on the exterior of the city hall and to apply a silicone spray as a protection against the weather.

Tenders for the brickwork pointing and silicone spray were called, by council when it noted the work was needed to protect the brickwork after the sandblasting operation completed early this summer. Aqua-Guard, Trenton, will do the work.

A second tender approved yesterday by council was that of Stacey Electric for the installation of traffic control signal equipment for the new Dundas Street Bridge. The tender price for the installation was $6,402.

Tapes Are Loot

Belleville City Police are investigating a break-in which saw 15 to 20 stereo tape cartridges taken from Roger's Service Station, 10 Cannifton Road, yesterday.

The tape cartridges were valued at $8 to $21 each. Thieves gained entry by breaking the glass in a small window in the service station.

COMING EVENTS

B.P.O.E. DANCE, ELK'S HALL, 109 Cedar Street, Belleville, Saturday, October 17, 22.30 tonight. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. O14-3

MADAME ALINE VAN BARENTZEN, pianist, guest soloist at Community School, Palmer Road, Saturday, Oct. 17, 8.15 p.m. Tickets — Decosky Clarke Stationery, Cullwick's Music Store, Arthur's Men's Wear Store. adults $3.50, students $2.50. O14-3

TURKEY SUPPER, EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH, Foxboro, Wednesday, October 21st. Serving by invitation members of U.C.W. or call 969-9415. O14-1-5

RUMMAGE SALE — ONTARIO HUMANE SOCIETY, Avondale Road, Friday night, Oct. 16, 7.30 p.m. and Saturday, October 17th, 10 a.m. - 4. O14-3

BOOK SALE FAMILY YMCA, Saturday, October 17th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Toastmaster Club. O14-3

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION Picture Rental Service, Belleville Library Gallery, Oct. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m.

WOODLEY'S WORLD OF FASHION, 240 Dundas Street East, 613 Colour Night, United Church. Admission $1.25. Tickets available at Woodley's or at the door. O14-3

SUCCESS AT POINT ANNE ORANGE Hall tonight, October 14th.

RUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Foxboro at the Parish Hall, commencing Friday, October 16th, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17th. O14-1-5

JOIN A GROUP TO CARIBBEAN Ski Town, Sunday, Nov.15. Book early to obtain better rate. Drop in to Bobel Travel, 327 Front St. 968-6811. O14-3

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NOTICE

SCHOOL BOARDS' ELECTIONS

Elections will be held in the City of Belleville on Monday, December 7th, 1970, for the purpose of electing members to the Hastings County Board of Education and electing trustees to the Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Boards.

As a supporter of any of the above School Boards, it is your duty to find out if your name is on the Assessment Roll designating you as a public or separate school supporter.

The Voters' List for these Elections are being prepared now, therefore, you should contact the City Clerk's Office at City Hall between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. to see if your name is included on the Roll.

Adam S. Stalker,
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Future of Fairgrounds Studied

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Members of the Belleville Exhibition Park Planning Committee favor the formation of a single body for the over-all management of the fairgrounds and organizations with vested interests are being invited to submit proposals for the composition of such a board.

The six organizations with interest in the grounds are the fair board; parks board, recreation and arena committees, the Quinte Riding and Driving Club, the curling club and the lawn bowling club. These organizations are being asked also to submit recommendations for the future use of the fairground.

The action of the exhibition park planning committee in recommending one body for the over-all management of the grounds was taken last week following an investigative report done last summer by Bretha F. M. Crone, Centre of Resources Development, University of Guelph.

Miss Crone was retained to do the fairgrounds investigative report as the first stage in the study of further park developments and to pinpoint current problem areas with respect to the park, its organization and management.

Operation of the fairgrounds is complicated by the fact that the parks board (city) owns the grounds while the agricultural buildings are owned mainly by the agricultural society.

The fair board has a 99 year lease on the grounds dating from 1964; the lawn bowling club has a perpetual lease, while the curling club has a 50 year lease on the land on which its building stands.

The recreation committee schedules events in the park and handles the administration of the Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club has built the parimutuel betting booth, tote board and photo finish booth and, in accordance with a five-year agreement with the parks board, has assisted in maintaining the race track.

Now, however, further developments of facilities and expansion of the grandstand and racetrack is considered necessary.

A further factor complicating the already complex scene of ownership and management within the park is said to be that of divided purpose.

Some of the organizations within the park are service oriented while others are basically revenue producers.

"With such a conflict in purpose there is bound to be a conflict in performance and in the measurement of that performance," the report states.

In her conclusions Miss Crone notes that the purpose for the existence of the exhibition park and for the existence of the agency users in the park has never been clearly defined and recommends that this be done immediately to allow a sense of direction as future programmed developments.

Also there have been no in-depth user-studies carried out as related to existing or required areas, facilities and programs to discover if they are adequately satisfying the needs of the citizens of Belleville and district.

Accordingly, such a park and recreation study be initiated to furnish reliable standards as guidelines to present and future park and recreation development.

It is also recommended that a study be undertaken to determine how the exhibition park relates to other city, county and provincial parks in the Belleville region. Such a study could establish what new roles the fairgrounds can or might play in future park development and prevent needless duplication of certain facilities.

Also, in her conclusions, Miss Crone pointed to the changing role of agriculture in society, and because of the change in rural-urban population balance and the new emphasis on the value of work and leisure, suggests that the future role of fall fairs is very much open to question.

"Will fall fairs and fairgrounds per se have a role to play in society 20 years hence?" she asks, "and if so, what role?"

She asks what is happening to other fairs and fairgrounds in Ontario and suggests that the answers to such questions would be worthy of serious pursuit.

The answers to these questions would partially establish the requirements for future management and control in the exhibition park and must be seriously considered by all the participating agencies concerned with the fairgrounds operation.

While her terms of reference called for an investigative study on the fairgrounds, Miss Crone suggested that consideration should be given in the current administration operation of both the parks and recreation departments which operate as separate entities.

"Definite trends in North America and especially in Canada, show that these two agencies should be united as a single administrative unit for maximum efficiency and service to the public."

Miss Crone suggests possible other attractions which might be attempted at the fairgrounds ranging all the way from jumping trials to winter carnivals, trade fairs and farm implement shows.

Redesigning or landscaping the grassed area south of the Ben Bleecker building would provide a park and enhance the entrance from Yeoman Street.

Provision of other parking arrangements and removal of baseball from the centre-track area would allow this section of the park to be landscaped according to possible compatible future uses. One example might be landscaping with hedges and water jumps so that as well as adding atmosphere and aesthetic appeal, the area might serve as a course for heavy and light (horse) jumpers.

If the space for parking cars during races and at fair time cannot be solved in any other way than through the use of the inner track area, Miss Crone says the space should be redesigned with adequate entrances and exits which would not interfere at any time with programmed events or with audience vision.

But in the final analysis, Miss Crone suggests that before any far-sighted plans can be made, the question of whether the grounds should be service or revenue oriented, must be answered — also for whom and how?

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China Recognized

The agreement between Canada and Communist China to exchange ambassadors, after a good deal of domestic opposition and ridicule, not to mention difficulties placed in its way by Peking, is an international development of prime significance.

It means that while the United States continues to withhold recognition, Washington and other western capitals ultimately may follow Ottawa's lead in establishing formal contacts with the most populous nation on earth.

It means that through Canada, North American people may ultimately be seen by the Chinese in a better, less belligerent light, and that this will lead to improved relations between the two areas generally. At present China is largely a closed society which is taught to hate western "imperialism" led by the United States. The propaganda begins early, with small children in China being given the full anti-imperialist treatment, including arms drill with bayonet practices against targets representing "imperialist aggressors."

The Canadian initiative to establish relations with Communist China, notwithstanding the fact it has alienated the Nationalist Chinese in Taiwan, is a positive step which should benefit both countries in a number of ways, as well as leading, as we have pointed out, to better relations between the North American and Asian continents.

Trade of course will benefit. As to the possibility of the new link giving China an "in" to North American affairs, making it possible for its representatives to combine routine diplomacy with espionage, this is a risk Ottawa must be prepared to accept — and control if necessary. Ottawa, at this troubled time in our history, will surely have this in mind. But overall, we believe the establishment of links with Peking should serve the cause of world peace.

Sales and Ad Group

Sales and Advertising Clubs are organizations of value and integrity in the business and professional life of Canada. Hence, the establishment of a women's branch in Belleville is certain to boost not only the fellowship enjoyed by members, and the exchange of ideas, but serve also the cause of high standards in their particular field, and in business life generally.

The organization also provides an important speakers' forum and we have than 60 charter members of the Belleville women's group recently heard Keith Garrett, president of the Federation of Canadian Sales and Advertising Clubs.

Mr. Garrett's warning on the government's assumption of further arbitrary powers, specifically the threat of curbs on advertising by the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs, was timely. Just what does the minister concerned, Ron Basford, mean for example when he talks of possible curbs on "excessive advertising," or "high pressure advertising," or "pollution and overkill," in print, radio and television."

The government should make itself clear in this regard lest it finds itself moving further into a degree of authoritarianism alien to our system of democracy. As Mr. Garrett points out, the terms used by the minister are undefinable. We could draw attention to areas where there is indeed a degree of "overkill" in advertising, where advertisements on say television are repeated ad nauseam, to the detriment of the product and the boredom of the public. But this is the advertiser's problem, not Mr. Garrett suggests, excessive and high pressure advertising are matters governed by personal taste and preference. At the same time the advertiser has a responsibility to ensure that his presentations to the public are distinguished for their veracity and good taste; failure to meet such requirements could then be a legitimate excuse for government interference.

The Belleville women's group meanwhile is off to a good start. There is a strong founding membership and they should prove an excellent new force in the business life of the community.

Even the Girls!

Some boys and girls you cannot tell apart these days, but it does come as a surprise to witness girls affecting some of the mannerisms of our young male hotrods. Awaiting our car being serviced in a gas station there was this screaming of tires and it was as brash and loud as we had heard in a long time. Startled, we turned in time to see a car making a tight turn onto the street. A girl was at the wheel and she accelerated away at a fast clip. The young man working over a car at the station smiled knowingly . . . ah yes, there is no new thing under the sun. Cars, they are an extension of the personality are they not? Male and female.

Exhausting and Costly Too!

Happiness for Dad Is Often the Hockey Season

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

October has come at last and for lucky fathers of male tykes, novices, peewees etc., arrives that merry sir and a half months period of pure chaos when there is ice in the arena and genuine excuses are readily available to bosses, friends, debtors and worried relatives for looking like the total wreck you probably are anyway.

For such fathers whose male progeny now appear on the innumerable hockey team lists of Ontario (and insurance forms etc.), for the first time, perhaps a few words of preparatory outline may be of help in gradually easing into things.

A careful statistical survey has been made of thousands of still partly extant fathers, still at large, has produced the following accurate-ticular facts (perhaps this should be published in June by which time the wounds have healed).

In the next 25 to 29 weeks (depending on whether or not you are unlucky enough to have sired another future Bobby Orr, you will, (falling heart attack etc.) have:

(1) Worn off five pounds walking around 4½ sports equipment stores one and a half times each, discussing the merits of curved and flat sticks, plastic versus leather cerebral protectors, three varieties of shoulder, elbow, knee, shin, face, teeth and toenail pads and guards and various unmentionables in female company, designed to help junior more fully enjoy the sopranos in the bass section of the school choir.

(2) Purchased brand new hockey equipment, (you won't have any luck convincing him there must be 5,000 pairs of unused skates in the city).

(3) After two weeks and three days of family argument tradi-ed in the old bugger for the absolutely necessary station wagon (hockey players and kits for the use of).

(4) Arranged a further $1,-500 on your loan with your understanding bank manager whose sons have graduated from hockey to junior college sports e.g. flag burning, woodstacking, embassy door step sleeping and the slurp of free love.

(5) Got up some 47½ mornings at 6 a.m. in average temperatures of two above zero, made the kid eat something, found all his parts and took him to the rink (mercifully the ice will not start on an average of 3.86 mornings and you can call a cab, and once you will still be too long over in drive and Mother will do it and lastly, on .007 timing a neighbor will call for your kid!)

(6) Attended — in whole or in part three million hockey games (the statistics are purely subjective) — where you have been:

(a) Beaten up by two fathers, five brothers and 16 irate mothers of opposing players plus three unknown referees.

(b) Admonished by the kid's coach 22 times to keep out of his hair during the game and never to come into the dressing room again with sure-fire suggestions.

(c) Warned five times and partially arrested once for alleged breaches of the Liquor Control Act.

(d) Threatened with attempted arson charges by two firemen and close arrest by One Ontario Fire Marshal.

(e) Lost $36 betting against your son's team.

(f) Eaten 236 hot dogs and paid for 1,000 more for Johnny's pals.

(g) Suffered 236 attacks of indigestion, heartburn (especially constipation (there is an average of one facility to 236 players and one father per hour in all rinks checked and bring your own necessities), plus a traumatic choleric splenetic syndrome when your kid's only goal of the year was disallowed just because you jumped over the railing when he got beyond centre for the third time in the season. Also ballistosis.

The statistics on pneumonia, bronchial troubles and arthritis, to say nothing of paralysis of the posterior are omitted in the interest of brevity.

(7) Driven 2,500 miles to and from ice arenas distant and/or adjacent and well known villages, towns and cities where everybody knows you because you get to enjoying hating back, screaming at home town referees and fleeing your kid's cycle chain or brass knuckles between bleeding hassle on your guaranteed mind Queen Mary fog horn.

(8) Spent $75 in long distance phone calls explaining to parents of the ten boys marooned in a snow bank with you at adjacent hockey mad towns, who believe you, and to your wife who doesn't.

(9) Devoted 13 hours to so-ing the kid's essays when he was just too pooped to hit the books. (Hockey-players parents make an average of 33 per cent on the kid's essays.)

(10) Mopped off one pint of sweat, and two quarts of tears and delivered 5½ hours of moral platitudes about how it ain't who loses or wins, it's how much you get paid etc. that counts and remember your aged father when you finally make the NHL.

(11) Built a home-made rink for the use of 25 hungry thirsty neighbors' kids and your own kid to practice his shooting on, and shovelled and iced same, (usually at midnight) 15 times until a blessed thaw arrives early March or you arrange to freeze up the outside water faucet or borrow a blowtorch.

(12) Finally crashed up and died with your team in the playoffs and in a moment of aberration took the whole team and the coach (who may then permit you to say a few words) to dinner at the best restaurant in town where 20 scrawny but happy kids ate $35 worth of food — average 1½ sirloin steaks per kid plus three desserts and 2½ sick in the alley.

(7) Had the best damned happy and exciting winter of your life!

KEN ROSS.

Midi Already Dead Says U.S. Survey

Wall Street Journal

Silence on the set, please.

We've had months of buildups and lots of heated controversy, but now it's opening night. The notorious midi skirt, mockscorned but also much discussed, is finally making its debut in thousands of boutiques and department stores across the country. Places, everyone. Curtain . . . up!

Ker-plunk.

That's right, fashion fans, that's the sound of the star herself, entering the market place, tripping on her own hemline and falling flat on her face.

That, according to despairing retailers interviewed by Wall Street Journal reporters across the country, is exactly how it's happening. With crisp weather bearing down and the traditional fall buying season already a couple of weeks old, women from coast to coast are trooping into the nation's retail clothing stores — and trooping right back out, sans midis.

With faces as long as a midi itself, retailers say the midi is here to stay all right — right on the rack. A few of them still insist the midi will make it. They are the ones who refuse to be subject when you ask about sales figures. But many more say it is dead already, killed by overwhelming shopper rejection in the first few weeks of the selling season.

As for shoppers themselves, they can hardly be questioned about the midi without bursting with a vehemence rarely encountered in any market place.

Problems the midi has, in abundance. Quite simply, most American women think it's the ugliest thing they have seen since the Depression. A Gallup poll last month found that any incredible zero per cent of American women aged 18 to 29 prefer the midi to members at the knee or above and only 18 per cent prefer those between 30 and 49 favor it.

In New York a Madison Avenue boutique called Women's Haberdashers posts a daily "Hem Index" in the window — showing how the various hemlengths it offers have fared since Aug. 29. As of the day before yesterday the score was midis 13 per cent, knee - length 30 per cent and minis 78.6 per cent. Life magazine says nationwide reader response to a cover story on the midi was heralding the coming of the midi is running 40 to 1 in favor of the mini and that which was supposed to be passe by now.

Although there seems no doubt the midi is sorely wounded if not dead, a good many retailers say they themselves will escape from the debacle unscathed. Most of them have not, contrary to widespread reports, put all or even most of their chips on the midi. "That's a myth," says one East Coast retailer. "Only the high fashion outlets will sink or swim with the long hem."

Trifles Loom Large

The Globe and Mail

It requires no profound knowledge of psychology to realize that some of the most bitter quarrels can be formed the most trivial issues. In many situations of domestic strife, for example, the subject is really a little consequence; the full fury of the battle reaches back to some earlier source of friction — declared or undeclared — and nothing will ever be resolved until it is settled.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1950

Major Everett Fairman was elected president of the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club at a reorganization meeting held in the Armories.

Approximately 1,500 students will be clamoring to attend Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School by 1955 if there is no change in the present area from which the school recruitment is drawn.

Ald. W. B. Lattimer, chairman Traffic and Light, is attending the Traffic Convention being held at Kitchener.

Douglas H. Bateman, B.S. of Osgoode Hall, Toronto spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bateman, in this city.

30 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1940

The Marmora Grain Club, a senior organization of Hastings County, is such that its members started in last year with an acre of registered grain, branched out this year and sowed three acres instead of the customary one. Agricultural representative H. L. Fair who assisted in the judging, complimented the boys' achievement.

Before they could play at the Fair Grounds, the BCI squad had to purchase lumber to construct uprights for goal posts which set them back ten bucks on the red side of the ledger, to say nothing of the expense of new jerseys, which were designed by Les Shiels, their former coach.

40 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1930

It has been announced by Right Rev. Dr. C. A. Seager, D.D. Lord Bishop of Ontario, that the Rev. W. G. Swayne, Rector of Bath, formerly of Christ Church in Belleville, has been appointed as the first occupant of the newly created office of Canon Missioner. The duties of the new officer will be a general supervision of the Church's financial system as it works out in the various parishes.

Registration for night school classes at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School is large with 250 registered so far. Students are still registering each night.

50 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1920

At a meeting held in the offices of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the Belleville Country Club, Limited, was organized, with the following directors: Alfred Gillen, D. M. MacFayden, A. E. Bywater, J. S. McKeown, W. E. Schuster, Gordon Moffatt, Fred Smith, Ald. Jamieson Bone, and Col. L. W. Marsh. Only shareholders will be members and the shares will be $100 each. It is proposed to have a golf course somewhere between Belleville and Trenton and a club house will be erected. The club will be composed of members from Belleville, Trenton, Madoc, Stirling and Marmora,

Kingston Prepares for 1973

Kingston Whig-Standard

In 1973 there will be an exciting birthday celebration in Kingston. This city, which has served as a military, naval, educational and penal centre and has been the home of many prominent Canadians, including this country's first prime minister, will be 300 years old.

Kingston's 300th birthday should be a time of education, fun and fellowship, a focal point for community betterment. It presents an opportunity for projects and activities in which every resident can feel a part. In this regard it is essential that individuals, groups, clubs and associations contribute their suggestions and their support.

Kingston, the fourth oldest city in Canada, has had a colorful and productive past. During the next three years the residents of Kingston will be reminded of this past. We will also be forced to look ahead. Intensive involvement by the community in preparations for 1973 could produce the revival of a spirit of civic pride, so necessary if Kingston is to meet the challenges of the future. That would be a priceless anniversary present.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Laughter the Best Medicine

Christian Science Monitor

In these days when everyone is out marching for a cause (students, blacks, Indonesians, and women) and confrontation seems the order of the day; when unreasoned bitterness and antagonism are the sour fodder of riot-ridden activism: when love placards loot the implication that some kind of ominous incubus is to be substituted for warfare, reaction tends to become more violent than action — and we look at each other and wonder what is lacking.

Maybe it's laughter.

We are living in times of tear gas and tension, but why underline the point with solemn stoicism or pill-headed retribution?

Somewhere amid our ecologic doldrums and the frightened footprints fleeing the cloudy front of social change, a sense of humor has been lost. If we are to survive we will have to find it again under the glass of the broken windows and discarded grapefruit rinds.

The ability to laugh has in the quality which overcomes.

Only last week we got to arguing whether there would be less riot damage if one day the police suddenly appeared in their underwear. Then we began wondering if the president of an oil company could become so filled with social consciousness that he would insist on his own private oil slick in his swimming pool.

Someone laughed. It may be the beginning of hope.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 14, 1970 . . .

William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania, was born 326 years ago today in London, England. Persecuted for his religious beliefs in his native land, he founded a colony in high father's estate to a land grant in America and founded the colony in 1681 as a haven for others suffering for their beliefs. He spent only four years in Pennsylvania, on two visits, but left the colonists free to run their own lives.

1957—Lester Pearson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

1957—Lester Pearson was elected president of the United Nations General Assembly.

1836—Mrs. Wallace Simpson filed suit for divorce in England.

1933—Germany quit the League of Nations and withdrew from the League-sponsored World Disarmament Conference.

1914—Ships carrying the 1st Canadian Contingent reached Plymouth, England.

1066—William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings.

Highways Minister's Letter on Bay Bridge 'Appals' Council

Ontario Highways Minister George E. Gomme feels that the bay bridge connecting Belleville and Rossmill's is good for another 10 to 15 years, but city council is not going to let its request for a new bridge be brushed aside.

A month ago council passed a resolution requesting a new high level bridge to replace the present antiquated structure and the highway minister's reply was read at yesterday's meeting.

Mr. Gomme said the department was planning to repair the existing structure deck in the near future following which the bridge would be a structurally adequate for a good many years.

"At the same time, our extensive highway planning investigations in the area lead us to believe that Highway 14 south of Belleville, including the structure, will have adequate capacity for another 10 to 15 years," Mr. Gomme's letter said.

"After that time, but, barring unforeseen developments not before, we would possibly have to consider the question of additional capacity."

Mayor J. R. Scott said he was "appalled" at the lack of information on the part of the highways minister when he claimed could have little knowledge of the summer traffic he has.

"To say the bridge is good for another 10 to 15 years shows a lack of understanding as to the growth of this area.

Alderman Paul Russell said he was also appalled about the highway minister's letter, while Alderman Ben Corke recommended that council again approach Mr. Gomme.

"It is utterly ridiculous and unacceptable," stated Alderman Arthur Keegan.

He said the highways minister has no idea of the traffic congestion on the bay bridge or of the marine traffic which is increasing each year.

He said there should be a new bridge route from Ross more concentrating up with Sidney Street and creating a new Highway 14 route, bypassing the city to the north.

Alderman Enos David was of the same mind, noting that the Skyway bridge at Desoronto didn't carry one tenth of the traffic which passed over the bay bridge at Belleville.

As council approved Alderman Corke's motion, Mayor Scott suggested area provincial members Dr. R. T. Potter and Norris Whitney, as well as local municipalities be asked to support the city's request.

Alderman Ireland suggested that federal authorities should also have an interest because of the bay being a navigable waterway.

"Let's get such a meeting started," urged Alderman Gerald Joyce, "It might be more difficult for Mr. Gomme to refuse all municipalities."

Additional Buses Not Routine Task

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Director of education Eric Rennerus noted that Mr. Williams' point was "well taken"

"By consolidating secondary schools, you have saved on teachers' salaries," he said "Perhaps the public should have a return on that".

Milford Waller of Thurlow added that the late buses would eliminate the hazard of students hitch - hiking on highways at dusk.

"Now, they make the effort to participate in after-hours activities by hitch - hiking home later," he said. "It is worth the extra money to keep the kids off the highways at night — a hazard to life we should avoid".

The board also approved the expenditure of an extra $5,000 a year to put a second bus on the route in the 3rd, 4th and 5th concessions of Thurlow.

Under the former system, half the students on the route were arriving at Harmony School at 8.30 a.m. and remaining an extra half hour in the afternoon.

The bus now serving the route makes two trips to get the 130 children in the district to school.

In his report, Mr. Bancroft outlined some of the difficulties his department faces in transporting 11,000 students to schools by the shortest routes in the quickest time.

"With the establishment of new housing units throughout the townships, a problem of time has evolved," he said. "It is not unusual for new homes to be built that require an additional five to eight minutes to service. Three new homes on a route can quite easily require a 15 to 20 minute carrier start."

In north Hastings, the board was told, some students are picked up at 7 a.m. and dropped off again at home at 5.30 p.m.

"Geography dictates long routes in this area, particularly for secondary students," said Mr. Bancroft.

The north Hastings problem, he added, cannot be solved.

In the centre Hastings area the earliest pick up of students is at 7.30 a.m. and the latest drop off at 5 p.m.

By doubling the number of buses, so that elementary and secondary students would travel on separate vehicles, the transportation time could be shortened. But the cost would be doubled too, to $250,000 from the present cost of $125,000 for transportation in centre Hastings. The extra cost would shorten the transportation time of elementary school students by about a half hour, but would not alter the time element for secondary students.

Quebec Firm

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kidnappers)," the statement said.

"There can be no question then of the government accepting or discussing the demands before dealing with the initial question."

Meanwhile, hundreds of policemen continued the search for the hideouts where the two hostages are held under sentence of death unless the FLQ demands are met.

The price the FLQ has set on their lives:

Freeing of 23 FLQ conspirists convicted or accused of terrorist crimes, their safe transport to Cuba or Algeria with their families for those who want to go, payment of $500,000 in gold, cessation of the current police search, exposure of an FLQ police informer, and re-employment of more than 400 Montreal drivers who lost their jobs in a shift of a Montreal postal contract this year.

Mr. Lemieux said he was authorized only to ensure the ransom demands were fulfilled—not bargain over them—and the government wanted only to discuss "preliminary questions."

It was an eventful 24 hours.

Monday night Mr. Demers met Mr. Lemieux in a police lockup where the FLQ lawyer was held on a charge of obstructing justice.

Tuesday morning Mr. Lemieux was arraigned and his case was set over to Friday.

Then the two lawyers brought their main questions to a conference room in the province-owned Quebec-Hydro building.

Then Mr. Lemieux appeared before about 200 people in a conference room of the Nelson Hotel in the old section of Montreal. His audience included a flanked of reporters and an assemblage of ultra-nationalists.

Flanked by avowed separatists such as Charles Gagnon and Pierre Valliéres and the controversial Michel Chartrand, president of the Montreal) central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the 29-year-old lawyer told of the first negotiating session.

To the cheers of the nationalists, he said the FLQ is not interested in bargaining for release of the hostages. He described the talks as "very polite."

Since the hostages had already said they expected to be released unharmed if FLQ demands were met, he could not understand why the government was not ready to co-operate.

He was apparently referring to letters purportedly written by Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte saying they are ready to accept the FLQ word they will be released upon fulfillment of terrorist ransom demands.

Mr. Lemieux suggested a new formula at the afternoon talks although the subsequent turn of events made it almost academic.

He suggested the 23 FLQ compatriots, whom he described as "political prisoners," be flown to either Cuba or Algeria and there held under restraint until the two hostages were released. The $500,000 in gold would also be held in trust for the 23.

He contended this plan would provide the guarantees sought by Premier Bourassa.

The lawyer said Mr. Demers proposed that Mr. Lemieux add he told Mr. Demers the proposals was "unacceptable."

Actually, the kidnappers have sought nothing for themselves, although release of their 23 compatriots is one of their major ransom demands.

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Rev. Peter Tett officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Thomas Anglican Church recently, when Donna Louise McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. McKnight, Belleville became the bride of Robert Lyle Twiddy, son of Mr. Lyle Twiddy and Mrs. Edna Twiddy, Donald Davenport rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Bob Burke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of Italian crystal peau de soie in empire style featuring a wedding band collar and long sleeves. Alencon lace enhanced the panel front as well as the neckline yoke, and sleeves. A chapel train was also trimmed with matching lace with double daisies on the corners. She carried a bouquet of white mums and red roses.

Mrs. Jack Banville as matron of honor wore floor length orange shade gown in empire style with round collar and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of orange tinted mums. Bridesmaids Miss Janet Frechette and Miss Charlotte Kerr were dressed identically to the matron of honor. Each carried a bouquet of orange tinted mums. Miss Patricia Nick as flower girl wore a white dress in empire style and carried a basket of baby white mums and red roses.

Paul Twiddy of Kingston attended the bridegroom and Robert Carry of Dorval, Quebec and Donald Armstrong of Stirling were ushers.

At the reception in Club Canara, the bride's mother wore a coat and dress ensemble in aqua silk and worsted with matching accessories and a corsage of pink mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a coat and dress ensemble in shocking pink with beige accessories and a corsage of green tinted mums.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, United States, and later to Quebec City, the bride donned a turquoise and gold brocade coat and dress ensemble. On return they will reside at 253 George Street, Apt. 502, Belleville.

Make It Flexible

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Lerner, councilwoman - at - large and co - author of the new city law barring sex discrimination in public places, says it must be interpreted flexibly. It's OK, she said, if women want women - only hotels and men want men — only steam baths.

Minerva Chapter 138

OES Chapter Installs Officers

Mrs. Marguerite (Rita) Henning and Mr. William (Cale) Calvert, were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Minerva Chapter No. 138, Order of the Eastern Star on Friday evening, October 9th, 1970 at the Masonic Temple.

Many members of the Order and visitors from the surrounding districts were present and were welcomed by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Kathleen Pontz and Worthy Patron, Mr. Arthur Clare.

Greetings were extended to distinguished guests including, Mr. Earl McKeever, Past Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, Mrs. Edna Dobbs, Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Ontario and member of Minerva Chapter, Mrs. Verna Young, Grand Electa of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, also to Mrs. Mary Bedford, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12 and Mrs. Haleen Silvers, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 11, to Mrs. Marguerite Burgess, Past District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12, Grand Representative of the State of Vermont, in Ontario, who has been appointed as a Grand Page to the General Grand Chapter to be held in Milwaukee later this month. Many Past District Deputy Grand Matrons from the Districts in Ontario, also Presiding Matrons and Patrons were welcomed by the Presiding Matron and Patron.

After the Chapter business was concluded, the retiring Matron and Patron discharged their Officers, thanking them for their co-operation and support during the past year.

The hall was decorated for the Installation Ceremony in red and white, the Worthy Matron's colors for the year. A "Radiant Emblem" theme of the Worthy Grand Matron of Ontario was hung in the background in the East and a painting depicting the Worthy Matron's motto "The Love of Christ Constraineth Us" was placed in front of the podium.

After a short recess the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Frances Marner, Past Matron, for installation of the Radiant Year Officers. Mrs Marner was assisted in the East by her husband, Mr. Wallace Marner, Past Patron and the members of her Installing Board.

Officers installed were as follows: Worthy Matron: Mrs. Marguerite Henning. Worthy Patron: Mr. William C. Calvert, Associate Matron: Mrs. Dorothy Steadman, Associate Patron: Mr. Jack Steadman, Secretary: Mrs. Winnifred Gunsolus, P.M., Treasurer: Mrs. Arlene Ashbury, P.M., Conductress: Mrs. Lillian Watters, Associate Conductress: Mrs. Margaret McQueen, Chaplain: Mrs. Elsie Humphries. Marshall: Mrs. Beatrice Rees. Organist: Mrs. Rhoda Gray. Adah: Mrs. Ellen Calvert. Ruth: Mrs. Viola Rowe. Esther: Mrs. Shirley Bonzard. Martha: Mrs. Helen Ray. Electa: Mrs. Cecelia Belrey. Warder: Mrs. Maxwell Sills. Sentinel: Mr. Harold Burley. The Worthy Matron was presented with an engraved Gavel, a gift from Frances and Wallace Marner, PM and PP, who wished for her a very successful and happy year in the East.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Henning expressed her appreciation to the Chapter for the honor conferred upon her and her thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the evening. Mr. Calvert also thanked all those who had assisted him in any way and promised to do his best to be worthy of the high honor which had been bestowed upon him. The Worthy Matron's emblem for the year is "The Cup", her watchwords "Charity, Truth and Loving Kindness" and her flower "The Red Rose." Distinguished guests spoke briefly bringing greetings from Grand Chapter and wishing the Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron and their Officers every success in the coming year.

Immediate Past Matron, Kathleen Pontz was presented with her Past Matron Jewel by her husband, Mr. Ted Pontz and the Immediate Past Patron, Mr. Arthur Clare was presented by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Clare. P.M., with the jewel of the late Percy Boulton, P.P., of Minerva Chapter, a gift from Mr. Boulton's daughter, Mrs. Eva Thrasher.

Following the closing of Chapter, the newly installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron introduced members of their families and special guests, to those present.

A social hour and lunch, prepared by the Special Refreshment Committee, under the convenership of Mrs. Viola Greatrix and Mrs. Rhoda Gray and served by the new Officers was enjoyed by all.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, North Frank St., will receive friends and relatives on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, from 2-4 p.m., Sun., Oct. 25th at the Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas East.

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Before her recent marriage, Mrs. R. L. Twiddy (nee Donna McKnight) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. J. Gillespie and daughter Janet; Mrs. C. Corbett when fellow workers attended; at a bathroom shower given by Mrs. G. Frechette and daughter Janet; at a pantry shower given by Mrs. F. Barnes and to mistress Mrs. E. Bannon, and at a presentation given by co-workers of the Bank of Commerce.

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Ann Landers

Wearing of Glasses Not an Entertainment

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please answer in the newspaper. Everyone who wears glasses, particularly if they need a strong correction, will be pleased to see what you have to say.

My eyes have been weak for a long time. I've had to wear glasses ever since I can remember. Occasionally I remove my glasses to wipe the lenses, or sometimes just to massage the place on my nose where they sit for hours at a time.

Recently when I did this my friend took my glasses out of my hand and said, "Oh — let me see how strong they are!" Then she put them on and shrieked, "My God, are you blind?" She made a terrible face, crossed her eyes and handed my glasses to another friend who also put them on and screamed, "Don't these make you dizzy? How do you stand them?" Before I knew it my glasses were being passed around and everyone was trying them on as if it were a parlor game.

What's the matter with these fools? Don't they realize I have poor eyesight not by choice but because that's the way I was put together? I didn't say a word, but I felt like telling them all off and walking out. Please, Ann, print my letter. There are an awful lot of so-called intelligent people in the world who need educating. — OAKLAND.

DEAR OAK: Right you are. Here's your letter and let's hope the fools who read it (without glasses, of course) will learn something.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: In regard to the woman who is so uptight about the "affair" her family doctor is having with one of his patients: Please tell her to cut it out and mind her own business. Just because a woman goes to the doctor's office three or four times a week is no sign something funny is going on.

I am having a dental problem and have been going to my dentist's office three times a week for the past two months. If anyone wanted to make up a story about me they could certainly do it. The woman I work with has a dirty mind and has already hinted at something. This afternoon when I got back from my dental appointment, she nudged me in the ribs, gave me a wink and asked, "Well, what went on today?" I felt like pulling her blond hair out by its black roots.

I hope you print this letter and tell me what to say if she makes any more snide remarks. — NOTHING COOKING.

DEAR N.C.: Say nothing. He who excuses himself accuses himself. You don't owe Big Mouth an explanation — so why dignify her dirty digs by giving her one?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was married for six years to an alcoholic. I did everything under the sun to get him to help. It was no use. When I saw it was hopeless, I went for counseling. My minister advised me to leave him before he killed me.

Our divorce was final in June. I didn't ask for alimony or even a settlement. I am in good health and can support myself. (We had no children.) Last night my former mother-in-law telephoned to say they had had a family conference to decide whether or not I had the right to keep the paintings and jewelry they had given me for engagement and wedding gifts. (Family heirlooms.) I was asked to return everything "like a lady." I was shocked and said I'd think about it.

The paintings and jewelry are worth about $15,000. I feel I am entitled to them. This is not a matter of sentiment, but practicality. They might be a good source of income some day. What do you say, Ann? — ELLA.

DEAR ELLA: The gifts are yours and you are under no obligation to return them. Inform your mother-in-law that if you should decide to sell them, the family will have an opportunity to buy the paintings and jewelry before they are offered elsewhere.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Serve Stuffed Squash As an Entree for Six

By MARY MOORE

They were selling squashes by the bushel basket on our local market but meandering Mary bought only one medium large one to make this Stuffed Squash which served six people.

This is another entree using a vegetable that is baked and calling for ground chuck. This means you can add it to your "hamburg" file of recipes.

STUFFED SQUASH (serves 6)
1 pepper squash (7" x 5" diameter)

STUFFING:
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
¼ cup chopped celery
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. savory
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ cup chopped or canned tomatoes or tomato juice

MEAT MIXTURE:
1 lb. ground chuck beef
2 tbsps. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup fresh or canned tomatoes or tomato juice
⅛ tsp. oregano

Wash pepper squash and with strong arm and knife cut in half vertically. Scrape out seed portion. Parboil cut side down, in large shallow pan, covered, for 10 min. Drain. Sprinkle hollows with salt.

To make Stuffing in large frying pan gently melt butter, add onion, celery and bread crumbs and saute until crumbs soak up butter. Meanwhile add salt, savory, pepper and tomatoes. Remove from heat. (Note: This is an excellent stuffing to use for other purposes.) Divide into two portions.

Combine all meat mixture ingredients in large bowl. Divide into four portions. Put one portion in hollow of each salted squash half. Cover with half of the stuffing. Cover each with remaining meat mixture, mounding it up, but pressing hard to edges to seal in stuffing. You need all of both. Place on large shallow baking dish, add about ¼" or 1" hot water, cover snugly with foil and bake 2 hrs. at 350 deg. Fahr.

To serve cut thick slices straight through meat filling and squash.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Homemade Turkey Bone Soup: Macaroni and Cheese; Vegetable Marrow; Green Beans with Pimiento Cream Sauce; Apple Pie with Cheddar Cheese; Coffee.

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SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary

Man The Killer

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerald Iles, managing director of the Montreal Zoological Society, has organized a display at a downtown YMCA to remind the public of the alarming rate at which man is killing off wild animals. It features mock gravestones commemorating species of animals made extinct by man — the quagga in 1872, the great auk in 1844 and the dodo in 1681. Passenger pigeons have disappeared, says Iles, and there are only 1,000 Bengal tigers, 650 blue whales and 200 Siberian tigers left. Two million ducks are shot annually in Canada.

Successful Living

Don't Put Off Writing to the Folks Back Home

By DORIS CLARK

College students away from home — are you keeping in touch? No one putting off writing that letter until you can tell every last thing. Better to be brief but frequent with your news.

One mother I know equips her boy with a dozen post cards all addressed to her and stamped. It's his job to get one off — at least one — every week that he is away at school.

But you shouldn't have to be pushed like that. Why not get your own supply of envelopes or cards and address them, some sunny day when you are full of good resolutions? Then they are ready for your happy thoughts when you have a few minutes to jot them down. The mailman will never be more welcome than when he brings along one of those notes of yours to the folks at home.

Nobody can teach you what to say to your own special folks. Here's a letter written in the 13th century (in Latin, of course) which shows that times haven't changed very much:

"Honored Father:

The other students at the University of Paris have better clothes than I have, so I have bought a new gown and some real leather boots. And now I have no money with which to buy food. Please send me more money. I hope you and my revered Mother are well. I am, though hungry, Your loving Son and Heir, Jacques Williams."

(From Mind Your Manners by Allen and Briggs).

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Dear Doris: I met a handsome play-boy type. 27 years old. We liked each other so much that soon we were going to bed together and he taught me how to love sex.. We have been going out every night since.

The problem is, he seems to be withdrawing from me and other people. Sex no longer satisfies me, as he seems to take it so matter-of-factly.

Also, I heard from his sister - in - law that before he met me, he drank heavily and had delirium tremens and that he felt bugs crawling over his body. The other night he shook convulsively. Has he a drinking problem?

He will not come out and say he loves me, and I certainly won't say anything. But he includes me in everything, and he has asked me to apply for jobs out where he has moved to. Should I go? — In Love and Confused.

Dear In Love: That's the trouble with premarital sex — or one of them. It can get so matter - of - fact: No mutual interests, no home, children, hobbies to back it up. Why should he mention love or anything permanent like marriage, when he has all he obviously wants, without it?

To say he has a drinking problem is putting it mildly. I'd say stay home.

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Dear Doris: Is it right for a girl to call her boy friend she misses him during the week when he is away working?

I have been going with him for a little more than a month. Do you think he likes me? He calls me ever so often, once a week when he is away. — Excited.

Dear Excited: Expensive long distance calls would suggest that he has you on his mind. Sure, tell him you miss him. Just don't fall all over him to the point where you scare him off.

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Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Mother: "Terry and John, stop that scuffling. Now look what you've done! Can't you just sit and watch TV without wrestling and breaking things? Why do you boys have to act like wild men?"

Scuffling seems to be a way of life with boys of 10 to 13 years, and it's almost impossible to prevent it. However, for the sake of the house, you may have to insist it be confined to "boy-proof" areas.

Mother: "You and your friends may play quiet games or watch TV in the family room, but that's not the place for rough play. If you want to race around or wrestle, do it in the basement playroom or out of doors."

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Prison Intrigue Kept in Public Eye as Costs and Politics Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — In recent years the fate of the Kingston Prison for Women, where most women with sentences of two years or more are sent, has become somewhat of a political football—and one major conflict between prison authorities has come to light.

In 1955, plans for a new women's prison at Collins Bay, Ont., west of Kingston, were announced. It was to accommodate a gradually increasing number of prisoners. Tenders were called and it was expected that construction would begin the next year.

But in May, 1956, it was reported that the government was delaying construction until it had received recommendations of a federal-provincial conference that was to study the April report by a committee on penal reform headed by Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Again, in 1964, then Liberal Justice minister Lionel Chevrier, member of Parliament for Montreal Laurier, announced in his native Cornwall, Ont., that a new prison for women would be built there the next year. The minister had served the area as a member for Stormont from 1935 to 1954.

Although charges of political patronage were bandied about, government sources said the main reason for switching the penitentiary location was because it was to be a bilingual institution.

Nothing came of this decision, however, and in 1968 the then solicitor-general, Larry Pennell, under whose department the penitentiary then came, said a new cottage-style women's penitentiary was on the drawing boards.

Two years later Mr. Pennell, by then an Ontario Supreme Court justice, was quoted as saying he expected definite plans for a new women's prison to be disclosed soon. There was no doubt that a new prison was needed "and the sooner the better."

The cost and the dwindling, rather than the rising, number of women being imprisoned in the present penitentiary have probably provided some basis for the changes in ministerial lines.

In the seven years that acting superintendent Ethel Boyce has been at the present women's prison, the peak number of prisoners was about 135, and this now has shrunk to a little more than half that number.

One informant said recently he thinks the idea of a new women's prison has been for the number of women it would serve. Another said a new women's prison is low in priority because of the more urgent need for men's prison facilities.

However in March Allen J. MacLeod, then commissioner of penitentiaries, told members of Parliament who had visited several correctional institutions including St. Vincent de Paul that "the women's prison is the worst now."

During the 1960s, events at the prison itself caused political reverberations and a controversy affecting in varying degrees prison staff, aftercare workers and prisoners.

They came to a head with the resignation, in March, 1969, of Isabel Macneill, the prison's superintendent for the previous six years.

Donald Clark took over as acting superintendent and after his arrival the prison psychologist and social worker, both women, also resigned, saying that restrictive measures prompted their move.

Miss Macneill had tried a more liberal approach in running the women's prison, and in January, 1967, she told a special Senate-Commons committee on penitentiaries that the advent of a new regional system imposed a number of restrictive measures on the women's prison and caused her to resign.

She said that in giving women prisoners more freedom, she had forced them to make choices and decisions. This had upset them, but paid off in fewer repeat offenders.

Mr. Clark gave the committee another view, saying there was "total chaos" in the federal institution when he took over. He had found "a complete lack of discipline among the prisoners and a complete lack of respect and regard for the staff."

He also called allegations of interference by regional headquarters "sinister, hallucinated absolutely without foundation."

A study done by one of the prison staff members during Miss Macneill's time showed a significant lessening in the rate of repeat offenders between the period before and after she took over.

However, further analysis showed it affected only one group—drug addicts—who were given a great deal of attention and support.

And while there had been no dramatic changes at that time in treatment approaches at the Mercer Reformatory for Women in Toronto, a provincial institution, and at relevant provincial institutions for men, the same drop in the rate of repeat offenders occurred there.

After Miss Macneill resigned, authorities spent about five months searching unsuccessfully for a woman to fill the $10,000-a-year job, so Mr. Clark took over permanently.

Treatment at the Kingston prison for women offenders bobbed up again this year in a debate in the Senate, opened by Senator Muriel Ferguson (L—New Brunswick).

She labelled the penitentiary "a maximum security fortress which according to modern penal philosophy is unnecessary for women prisoners."

Now once more there is the question of who will run the place. Mr. Clark recently left the new men's prison at Millhaven, Ont., and Ethel Boyce is acting superintendent. Salary for the superintendent's job now runs from $13,400 to $15,300.

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For the Record: Group Photo Marks End of Adventure

Outward Bound Group Returns On Schedule, Wet and Happy

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Nearly 40 canoeists stroked blithely into Belleville late yesterday, proving — among other things — that water is a sound mix for high spirits.

They were drenched and bedraggled. But these were the only apparent signs that the canoeists — all Loyalist College students — had successfully concluded a gruelling three - day journey by water from the Highlands of Hastings.

As they energetically rounded the Moira River mouth inward a waiting, applauding crowd in Victoria Park, the young voyageurs showed no loss of enthusiasm for the venture that had taken them 130 miles down rivers, lakes and portages — most of it in drenching rain.

And, proving that adventure is no male prerogative, the Fleisher's included five of seven girl students who volunteered for the trip. Two girls were the only canoeists who failed to finish the course.

The trip was the latest milestone of Outward Bound — the Loyalist student group organized for adventure by college teacher Michael Barrett.

It was launched Saturday from Lake Tangamong, in Hastings County, about 15 miles north of Marmora.

From there, the voyageurs paddled and portaged through a succession of lakes and streams to the Crowe River down to the Trent systems — camping onshore enroute.

Poor weather marked much of their trip — it rained much of the time. However, it didn't impede progress.

The young voyageurs touched home ground in Victoria Park at 3.15 p.m. — little more than an hour behind the announced time of arrival.

Their high spirits directly involved one member of the waiting crowd in a drenching.

Singling out Mr. Barrett from among the welcomers the canoeists marked their safe arrival by picking him up bodily and throwing him in the Moira.

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A new swim instructional period for three - to - five - year - olds will be offered Wednesday mornings starting Oct. 21. In this class there will be one instructor for every two swimmers.

There are 60 six - and seven - year - olds enrolled in the small fry instructional swim program. Each child is allowed to progress on his own level of swimming.

Physical fitness programs, majorettes, judo, and a variety of other community activities are now available as the new YMCA season unfolds.

Other new programs initiated by the Y this week are a special fitness class for overweight women, a Ladies Afternoon Out program on Wednesdays offering a variety of home craft and recipe courses.

Each of the programs is open for public participation on a fee per class basis.

Trenton Ward System

Reluctant Council Forwards Petition

TRENTON (Staff) — Presentation of a lengthy petition compelled town council last night to request that the Ontario Municipal Board consider instituting a ward system form of elections here.

A similar resolution was rejected unanimously at the last council session Oct. 5 because no petition had been received in its favor, although Mayor Duncan McDonald told council that petitions were circulating two weeks before.

The pro-ward petition bearing 352 names was received by municipal clerk O. W. Larry, last Friday and yesterday's session was called at the eleventh hour for the sole purpose of dealing with the issue again.

Mr. Larry told councillors, in effect, that they had very little choice. Reading from a sub-section of the Department of Municipal Affairs Act, he told them that, when a petition with more than 150 names is received in a town of Trenton's size, the matter must be referred to the OMB.

He added that, if council "neglects" to forward the petition, parties promoting the revised electoral procedure could ask the Municipal Board to act unilaterally.

"Time is an important factor," Mayor McDonald said. Petitioners requested that the election system be revamped before the town goes to the polls on Dec. 7.

However, councillor Stan Ketchison questioned the acceptability of the pro-ward petition — those signing the document had not given their addresses — adding that the names should be checked against the voters' lists.

Councillor Tripp also stressed that the petition be checked out. He mentioned that one had been received in the past from Edward Street on which "people were not properly solicited or were dead".

There was considerable concern on the part of council as to the number of Trentonians who were against the ward system. Councillor Bob Patrick raised what was to him, the unwelcome prospect that the OMB would not hear the anti-ward point of view.

In its final form, the resolution passed last night, requesting that the municipal board consider the ward system, also requested that the board conduct a hearing in the town before a decision may be reached.

Lyle Carr, spokesman for the petitioners, said that of nearly 400 people contacted to sign the document only three had shown reluctance.

Mr. Carr told the Intelligencer that there are other petitions circulating — one with 200 names — and that people sign them readily. As for as validity of the names listed on the 222-strong entry, he said, "there is no question in my mind about their qualifications".

Councillor Tripp said that a "host" of Trentonians had contacted him on the ward system issue — some even stating that they wanted to mount counter petitions against those circulating. He told council that he asked them "to wait and see" how the situation developed.

An opponent of the ward system proposal, councillor Ted Parker said that his name would be registered on any such petition mounted against introduction of the revamped electoral method.

Councillor Parker contended that such a revision would be a "detriment" to the community leading to "Tammy Hall politics" and intensifying the east-west divisions of the town "real and imagined".

He added that a return to the historical wards (those once used) would be unacceptable because of population shifts.

Such shifts in demography, however, were given by Mayor McDonald as a reason for instituting the ward system. He mentioned new areas such as Elmwood Acres that, he contends, could more easily present a candidate under the ward system.

"All areas have the same franchise," councillor Parker said. The mayor, however, believes that some sound candidates would be more willing to serve in a ward system and that it would bring representation closer to the people.

"The bulk of our thinking is for the whole town," councillor Parker said, adding that the ward system may lead to a situation in which community interests suffer.

Lyle Carr told the Intelligencer that he had been compelled to bring the ward system issue to council for a return engagement last night because he did not like "the distribution of council" and "wanted to broaden it".

The "movement" (as one councillor called it) is spurred by the fact that all councillors live in the same part of the town, west of the Trent River and west of Dufferin Street, particularly in what Mr. Carr referred to as the "Fourth Ave. — Upper King St. area".

Petitioners have not determined what kind of ward system they have in mind, particularly how many wards there might be. Winnipeg has three, Montreal 21 but most towns have abolished them, although there has been some resurgence of the ward system in some small centres with the advent of regional governments.

With municipal elections only weeks away and the prospect of an OMB hearing on the ward system, chances are slim that it would be instituted in time for this year's campaign, as the 222 petitioners request. As Mayor McDonald put it, "time is an important factor," and little remains.

Walkathon Is Planned For Mentally Retarded

PICTON (Staff) — Plans are afoot for a fund raising program sponsored by the Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded. The teen-aged members of PEYMR will hold their annual fall walkathon this Saturday to raise money for an adult workshop for the retarded.

A 20-mile course has been mapped out for participating teachers and students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Hikers will stride down Paul Street to Main, then proceed to Lake Street where they hit the road, walking to the Outlet. A return route over the West Lake road using the Bloomfield cutoff is planned.

Although many of the walkers will be students, pledge sheets are available to all interested county residents at the PECI Counselling Centre. A trophy will be awarded to the walker collecting the most pledge money while a plaque will be presented to the first hiker crossing the finish line.

A PEYMR walkathon organized last year earned more than $2,300 for donation to the workshop fund, if provincial government plans for the hospital site at the former Camp Picton provide facilities making a workshop unnecessary, all money collected will be turned toward other projects for the mentally retarded. This year's walkathon route has been purposely mapped out completely within Prince Edward in stress the local nature of PEYMR's goal. Last year's 20-mile course extended from Belleville to Picton and was finished in record time by Picton athletes Larry Ferguson and Paul Cory who jogged the entire course.

Hearing All of Nature

David Cook, of 95 Victoria Avenue, stands in deep thought before a painting at the Corby Public Library. David, a grade six student at Queen Victoria Public School, wrote an essay on this painting saying that it appears to be hearing all of nature's surroundings. "I think it could hear a pin drop for miles," he said.

Interpreting the News

Russia, France Seen Closer Following Pompidou's Visit

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The joint protocol and declaration of agreement issued by the Russian and French chiefs of state in Moscow constitute a cautious climax to President Pompidou's eight-day stay as the Soviet Union.

Until the end of the state visit, nothing was told little of what was being discussed by the Gaullist Pompidou with his Soviet hosts.

But, it was evident that the Russians were going all out to put their guest in a sympathetic frame of mind.

Enthusiastic receptions, special dinners, ornate installations, lavish smiles and warm words all added up to what one French correspondent called "an offensive of seduction" by the Soviets.

This did not lure Pompidou into any spectacular concessions to the Soviet point of view, although his final statement of opinion on the projected European security conference may have represented a modest change in Paris policy.

The statement is incorporated in the declaration of agreement made by Pompidou and Soviet President Podgorny which expressed support for such a conference provided it is "duly prepared" and would help promote international co-operation, "outside the framework of bloc policy."

This latter phrase contains echoes of former president de Gaulle's desire for a spirit of "détente" which, from the Urals to the Atlantic, would allow European countries to transcend the highly-constrictive pattern of action dictated by the continent's cold-war division into Communist and anti-Communist camps.

Yet, prior to Pompidou's departure for Moscow, Paris appeared anything but enthusiastic for the security conference idea, long a pet project of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw pact.

Even now, the French chief of state remains opposed to a conference without prior signs that it holds some hope of concrete achievement.

One such sign would be the promise of progress in big-power discussions on the thorny issue of Berlin.

Pompidou went farther than de Gaulle usually did in asserting French loyalty to the West despite the pride the current president takes in affirming his country's freedom from any kind of satellite relationship with the United States.

The voice of a proudly independent country was heard in the way the visitor from Paris joined with Podgorny in deploring "foreign" intervention in Indochina.

It also was manifest in suggestions that France was pressing Russia for a bigger share in consultations among the major powers about the Middle East situation.

This desire on the part of protocol calling for regular meetings between the Soviet and French premiers.

But Pompidou resisted apparently strong Russian pressure for conclusion of a formal non-aggression treaty between his country and the Soviet Union, a pact which would have made France seem on a par with West Germany as far as friendly gestures to the East are concerned.

The fact that the French president decided against such a spectacular move indicates he is far less inclined than was de Gaulle to indulge in dramatic actions designed primarily to give France the look of a super power.

Council to Restrict Grants to Non-Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council said Tuesday that it plans to be less open-handed in future with study and research grants for non-Canadians.

Henceforth, the federal agency says in its annual report, non-Canadians must have spent some time in Canada before they may qualify for subsidies to finance doctoral studies.

The council also announced plans for a new program designed "to promote public awareness of the Canadian heritage" by encouraging publication of scholarly information in a form that can be understood by general readers.

At the same time, the council defended its practice of providing funds for study and research by non-Canadian scholars. It warned against "any outbreak of xenophobia"—hatred of foreigners—in Canadian universities.

Council accounts for the financial year ended last March 31 showed it granted about $17.3 million under various programs in the social sciences and humanities, $9.4 million for the arts, $200,000 for the Canadian commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) —and about $1.5 million for administration of those regular programs.

The total spent on regular programs thus amounted to about $28.5 million—up from $26 million the previous year—and almost $1.5 million was held in reserve.

In addition, the council spent $272,000 under a cultural exchange program financed by the external affairs department and allotted funds under various privately-financed programs.

Under the regular, publicly-financed programs for studies in the social sciences and humanities, council figures indicate that non-Canadians received about $4 million out of about $16 million granted for doctoral fellowships, research or sabbatical leaves.

In the main category of such grants—more than $10 million to enable post-graduate students to study for doctorates of philosophy—the council said more than 76 per cent of the awards went to Canadians and the rest to non-Canadians. In all, 2,311 students hold council doctoral fellowships this academic year.

A new program, planned for introduction next year under the title Canadian Horizons, would provide grants for popular works on local and regional history, Canadian biography and memoirs and their publication as books, "serious periodicals" and inexpensive texts.

The program would also be designed to provide for Canadian reference material for teachers and for experiments with new methods of communicasting information about Canada to Canadians.

North Plan Revealed

THUNDER BAY, Ont. — A development design aimed at reversing the exodus of people from Northwestern Ontario by improving industrial and social opportunities was revealed at Lakehead University Tuesday night by a group of federal and provincial ministers.

The "moderate growth" proposal calls for a population increase of up to 100,000—47 per cent—over the next 20 years.

Called Design for Development, and jointly sponsored by the federal and provincial governments, the proposal covers almost the entire area from Sault Ste. Marie west to the Manitoba border; 58.9 per cent of Ontario's land area.

It calls for a major diversified-industry urban centre at Thunder Bay, which now has a population of 108,000, and for secondary urban centres at Kenora-Keewatin, Dryden and Fort Frances, all near the Manitoba border, and at Geraldton, 140 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

The secondary centres now have populations ranging from 3,000 at Geraldton to 12,000 at Kenora-Keewatin.

Atikokan, Rainy River, Red Lake-Balmertown, Sioux Lookout, Nipigon Red Rock, Terrace Bay, Marathon and Manitouwadge would form a set of smaller "strategic centres" with limited accessibility and services, and industry dependent on one resource such as mining or forestry.

The proposal also calls for development, in conjunction with the provincial government, of a larger recreation-based tourist industry. It proposes the possibility of several new recreational areas.

In presenting the report, Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said implementation of the design will depend on co-operation by municipal, provincial and federal governments.

The development design includes proposals for upgrading the standard of life and the economic viability of the area.

Among them are new and improved access roads between the strategic centres, improvements in air travel facilities, government financial assistance to resource industries, establishment of a central radio and television centre at Thunder Bay, improvements in the educational system and special training programs for unskilled workers.

The design plan is aimed at creating at least 18,000 new jobs by 1971, and leaves open the possibility that up to 54,000 jobs could be created during the redevelopment period.

Stirling

STIRLING — The Stirling Senior Citizens held their annual meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8. At the close of the card game the following were elected: Fred Heasman, president; Mrs. William Pitcher, first vice-president; Mrs. George Bowman, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Ward, treasurer. A special anniversary cake was served during the lunch break to mark the fourth year of this organization which has 46 members.

The Stirling Erin School has elected a new council as follows: Robert De Jong, president; Kevin Solmes, vice president. Glen Detlor, secretary; Douglas Bostedo, treasurer.

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Nationalist Ambassador Leaves

Canada's China Recognition Approved by All But Creditistes

OTTAWA (CP) — After 20 months of negotiation, Canada and Communist China have announced that they will exchange diplomats.

Canada will also vote for Peking's entry into the United Nations later this fall.

The announcement by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of recognition was made in the Commons as the Chinese Nationalist ambassador, Yu-chi Hsieh, was boarding an aircraft to leave Canada after serving here for 3½ years. Canada and Taiwan mutually severed diplomatic ties after agreement was reached with Peking.

Mr. Hsieh said Canada's decision to recognize the Peking regime as the government of China was deplorable and it would affect the international situation throughout Asia.

Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Sharp had said from the beginning of the negotiations that only one Chinese government would be recognized, and if agreement was reached with Peking it would mean an end to it's ties with the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

All personnel from the Nationalist Chinese embassy—which has been maintained in Ottawa since 1946—are expected to leave Canada by the end of this week. The embassy officially closed Tuesday.

Throughout the protracted negotiations in Stockholm, during which 18 meetings were held between Canadian and Communist Chinese officials, the most difficult issue to resolve involved Taiwan. The Peking government had asked Canada to recognize officially its jurisdictional claim to the island.

The matter was eventually settled with Peking reaffirming its claim to the island and Canada taking note of it. But Canada did not officially endorse the claim, or challenge it.

In the agreement, Canada and the Peking government agreed to exchange ambassadors within six months. Canadian officials are expected to go to Peking soon to begin "administrative preparations."

Mr. Sharp said that the government has not selected an ambassador for the new post, but that the job wouldn't necessarily go to a career diplomat.

Asked whether he was concerned about subversive activities resulting from a Communist Chinese embassy here, Mr. Sharp said he expected the Peking regime to observe the rules of international conduct. Otherwise, he said, they would be treated as any other offenders.

While Mr. Hsueh termed the recognition "a cruel blow to the 700 million Chinese people who aspire to freedom," the move was welcomed by both Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas.

Mr. Stanfield said it was a positive step to bring the effective government of mainland China into the community of nations.

Mr. Douglas said that if the Nationalists should relinquish their claim to all of China, Canada should re-establish relations with them as the government of Formosa.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette roundly criticized the Canadian government for the move.

He referred to the fact that Canada was recognizing a revolutionary government at a time when governments in Canada are defending freedoms against revolutionaries in the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans spent last week in Saint John, New Brunswick with his sister and her husband.

Bruce Sine of Toronto and Kenneth Boyle enjoyed a week's vacation at their respective homes.

EARLY START

The word chocolate is from the Aztec language.

'No Surprise'

U.S. Reaction Is Cool and Calm

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States reacted cooly and calmly Tuesday to announcement of Canada-Communist China agreement on diplomatic relations, with spokesmen emphasizing that the announcement came as no surprise here.

While avoiding any criticism of Canada for a move the U.S. is known to disapprove of, a state department spokesman said "our concern" is for the "possible implications on the position" of Nationalist China.

He described Taiwan as a responsible and co-operative member of the world community with which we have diplomatic relations."

U.S. concern, he said, probably also would be "shared by other members of the Pacific community."

At the state department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey, said at the department's daily briefing that Canada had "informed the U.S. of the outcome of the talks in advance of public announcement."

Asked if the U.S. feared others among the 60 countries recognizing Nationalist China might follow Canada's lead, McCloskey said he wouldn't "want to say that explicitly."

Other U.S. sources are reported to have speculated that Italy and Belgium probably will follow Canada—particularly some of the so-called Pacific community members.

Asked whether the U.S. exerted any pressure on Canada not to recognize China, he said: "In situations like this, the diplomacy is that you state your point of view. Whatever your position is becomes rather evident to the other government."

Beyond that, "sovereign states make their own decisions, as we do."

Unions Protest In Rally

TORONTO (CP) — Construction projects throughout the province could be shut today as union members gather at the Ontario legislature to protest proposed amendments to the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

The Ontario Building Trades Council is calling on construction workers to leave their jobs for a day and meet at Queen's Park for a rally and presentations to legislature members.

The Ontario Federation of Labor has also urged members of its 90 local councils to join the demonstration, but has not endorsed a one-day walkout.

Hank Kobryn of Windsor, executive secretary of the provincial Building Trades Council, said in an interview Tuesday he hopes construction will be forced to a halt.

The provincial council co-ordinates the activities of 15 local councils in the province. The local councils have union affiliates representing 90,000 skilled and unskilled construction workers, among them sheet metal workers, cement workers, welders and iron workers.

Three committees are to speak to caucuses of the three parties in the legislature after the rally.

Mr. Kobryn said the committees, not yet named, will elaborate on labor's objections to amending the labor act.

Labor spokesmen insist the amendments, introduced earlier this year by Labor Minister Dalton Bales, are an attack on unions in general and the building trade unions i particular.

They object to regulations which would set up employers' associations in the construction industry, increase the certification percentage in organizing to 65 per cent from 55 and give the labor minister power to set up a commission into industrial disputes.

A spokesman in Kitchener said up to 2,500 workers would take the day off there. In Sarnia, William Robb, president of the Sarnia Building and Construction Trades Council, estimated that 300 to 400 would travel to Toronto by train for the rally.

Labor officials in Peterborough said 50 to 60 representatives of all the building trades in the area would be taking unpaid time off to attend the protest.

Ontario's Gas Use A Problem For Alberta

CALGARY (CP) — Because of an Ontario Hydro decision to use Alberta natural gas in thermal generating plants, the provincial government will "seriously" consider placing restrictions on future export sales, it was announced Tuesday.

A. R. Patrick, Alberta mines and minerals minister, said the government should have had the opportunity of appraising the Ontario use of Alberta gas.

For one thing, he said, the government has discovered the use of gas in Alberta plants and the Ontario decision puts the government in "an awkward position.

He said it ties up several trillion cubic feet of Alberta natural gas reserves, limits exports, and puts 2,200 people out of work.

There are two implications for the petroleum industry as a whole, he said in an interview. It cuts down "good competition" and it is not "good public relations" for the future of investment.

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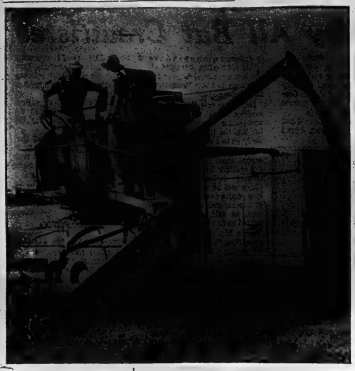

The Grain Pours Down

Golden grain pours from a combine into a truck on a wheat farm near Regina. Although millions of bushels are harvested each year, some farmers have switched to oats, barley flax or rapeseed, because of worries over international wheat markets. (CP Photo)

Prairie Scene

Swaths of wheat form patterns on the ground in this prairie scene near Regina. Thousands of grain farmers work long hours each fall to gather in the wheat before bad weather arrives. (CP Photo)

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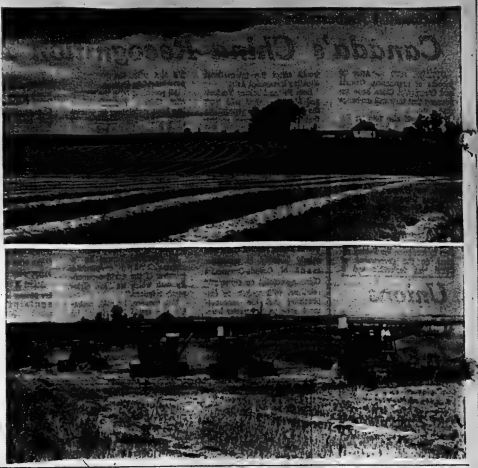
Golden Harvest

Prairie farmers are racing to finish harvesting their wheat before rain and snow force a halt to their operations. (CP Photo)



October Is Grain Payoff On Prairies

REGINA (CP) — "This is the payoff," said William Kerr, one of the thousands of prairie grain farmers who work long hours each fall behind the wheel of a combine.

He races hard in Autumn to finish harvesting wheat on his 800-acre spread near Indian Head, 40 miles east of Regina, before rain and snow force him to a halt.

"It's too wet right now," said Mr. Kerr, who anticipated a good yield of top quality wheat if the weather co-operated. "I imagine it's 30 bushels to the acre."

For James Good of Perdue, in the heart of southern Saskatchewan's prime wheat lands, moments long hours and some anxious scanning of skies.

"You can't start in the morning until the dew is off," he said. "Generally, we start about 10 and quit at nine at night. But lots of people go to 10 or 11."

"We just grow Durum wheat," said Mr. Good, who expected a fine yield. "It's about 30 or 35 bushels per acre."

Harold Sauer of Bethune, northwest of Regina, took off 60 or 70 bushels of oats per acre this fall — "There was a bit of rust to it, but the yield was pretty good", — then waited for a chance to harvest his wheat. His troubles, however, aren't finished when the last of the grain is in the bins. With 70 head of cattle and 80 pigs to look after, "we can't take off for where it's warm."

"I've got quite a bit of grain on hand," said Mr. Sauer, who diversified into livestock many years ago, for protection during the lean times of grain-growing.

Recently, wheat growers have had added worries over international markets, and a backlog has built up, with some farmers jamming all their buildings with grain. Some have switched to oats, barley, flax or rapeseed, while others have stuck with trying to turn out the finest grade of wheat good land can produce.

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Trudeau Visit to Russia Called Beginning of New Era

Harold Morrison, London Chief of Bureau for The Canadian Press, has been visiting Moscow in advance of Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed tour due to start Oct. 19.

By HAROLD MORRISON

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet authorities plan to give Pierre Trudeau the grand treatment when the Canadian prime minister makes his 10-day swing through this capital and outlying cities.

Editors estimate that more than a dozen Soviet reporters will join the Canadian entourage. Stories about Canada and its leader will likely blossom in Soviet publication before, during and after this first official entry by a Canadian government chief.

"It will be a milestone," said Lev Voloshin, a deputy editor of Izvestia, the government newspaper. "It is a new era, a new beginning."

This enthusiasm, echoed in interviews with other Soviet press leaders, seems to be founded on the emerging Moscow view that Canada and the Soviet Union must work together because they are Arctic neighbors with similar problems that might be easier to solve through joint effort.

Yet, as Voloshin and Vitali-mir Makhotin, deputy editor-in-chief of Novosti press agency, noted, it has not been lost on Moscow leaders that Canada is showing growing independence in world affairs.

Canada has taken independent action to negotiate diplomatic recognition of China—which the Russians describe as nothing more than recognizing the real state of affairs—and has reduced her NATO forces in Europe. In addition, differences between Canada and the United States have increased over Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic.

The fact that this latter point was raised by the Soviet editors—and it can be taken that they accurately reflect the views of those in power—suggests that Premier Alexei Kosygin will likely express a great deal of sympathy and support for Canada's Arctic policy.

In essence, Soviet policy may be one of encouraging a further weaning of Canada from the American bosom, though, as Makhotin indicated, there also is a growing Soviet curiosity over Trudeau himself which may account for the interest and importance the editors place on the Oct. 19-29 visit.

"Some girls here know all about Trudeau," Makhotin said. "He will find a good response."

How this response will be isolated was not made clear, though Soviet officials indicated that parts of the visit will be screened on Soviet television and the Canadian leader may also be invited to speak on the network if he so desires.

In terms of diplomatic treatment Trudeau will not get the same accolades as French President Georges Pompidou, who as head of state, was lodged in the Kremlin, the walled government centre in the heart of Moscow. Trudeau will be housed in a guest house in the Lenin Hills, near the towering Moscow University.

But Soviet officials feel that Trudeau's talks with Kosygin will be productive. There is much hope that a new agreement on technology co-operation will help expand Canadian-Soviet trade and more exchanges will take place in the cultural domain, such as singers, dancers, musicians and other performers.

One Soviet criticism, related by a Canadian official, is that some of Canada's best-known artists must be booked through a New York agency which controls where and when the artist will appear. There is support, among some officials in the Canadian embassy here, for the view that control of Canadian performing rights should rest primarily in Canada and that some Canadian agency should do the bookings, rather than Americans.

Probably more important to the bulk of Canadians is the question of Soviet sincerity in promoting world peace and the future of the Soviet market for Canadian exports. The Soviet Union has become a major market for Canadian wheat and the growing Soviet hunger for more consumer goods may widen the appetite of Canadian manufacturers.

"Everyone knows we buy wheat from Canada," said Makhotin. "It has enabled us not to be short of food at any time. But the welfare of Canada should not depend on continuing shortages in the U.S.S.R. Trade should be mutually beneficial. . . . "We have machinery to sell, as well as tractors, planes, trucks, vodka and champagne. We have many products to sell. Trade should always be in balance."

Canadians tell a different story. There are problems in obtaining Soviet goods. Not only Canada but other countries as well find difficulty in discovering attractive Soviet products in sufficient quantity for commercial trade or straight barter.

One story heard in Canadian quarters is the readiness by Canadians to buy a sturdy short-range Soviet plane with features which make it useful for specific bushland jobs.

Arrangements were completed to display the plane in Canada but within a week of the scheduled arrival the Russians announced they were sorry but they could not send the plane since they had no English-speaking navigators.

Canadian officials are still wondering why the Russians had a change of mind. They feel they have not been given a true explanation.

Prime Minister Plans 10-Day Trip

Prime Minister Trudeau flies non-stop from Montreal to Moscow Oct. 19 for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union. He will stay in Moscow for meetings with Russian officials until Oct. 23 and then start a trip which will take him to Kiev, Tashkent, Samarkand, Noril'sk, Murmansk and Leningrad. (CP Newsmap)

Milk Producers Assured

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Ontario milk producers were assured Tuesday that Quebec milk producers will probably join a proposed "supply management program" for industrial milk.

The Canadian Dairy Commission program is designed to ensure an equal sharing among producers of the higher-priced domestic market.

Producers attending an Ontario Milk Marketing Board conference of executives from county and district milk committees were worried that Quebec would not join the program—scheduled for implementation in Ontario Dec. 1.

Ontario and Quebec produce about 80 per cent of the Canadian supply of industrial milk. It must be said on either the domestic market or the lower-priced export market.

George R. McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario board, said Quebec industrial milk producers have already accepted an equalization system and expect to implement it later this year.

Teachers Say Plan 'Unjust'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Teachers' Federation has condemned the government's white paper on unemployment insurance as a stop-gap, piecemeal measure which may impede progress towards the goal of a guaranteed annual income.

A federation brief presented Tuesday to the Commons labor committee said there is a need for new legislation to alleviate poverty and hardship in Canada.

The brief took special exception to the white paper proposal to require all employees in the work force to pay insurance premiums. The federation represents 200,000 teachers across Canada.

Most teachers, the brief argued, have through negotiations acquired protection against most instances of interrupted income whether through layoff or sickness.

To require teachers, it added, to contribute to the cost of a scheme that offers no significant extra benefit is "patently unjust."

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Canadian Welfare Council said they fear that reform o funemployment insurance mafy serve only to defuse public pressure for more basic and necessary social measures.

Council representatives told the committee they approved of most of the proposals contained in the government white paper.

But, the council brief said the reformed unemployment insurance program must be accompanied with "effective action on a guaranteed income in some form which takes account of family circumstances."

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Marriage and Athletics Questioned

LONDON (CP) — It started even before the time of Samson and Delilah and comes right down to the modern muscleman.

Does an athlete get rid of too much energy in bed?

The ancient question of sex-before-competition for athletes has been revived by British newspapers after a soccer manager blamed his team's poor start this season on some players being too engaged with wives.

Harry Catterick claimed the recent marriages of three players as the reason why Everton, last year's Football League champions, lost six out of their opening seven games.

"We always keep stop-watches on the players during training and the ones who married during the summer have been more sluggish than the others," he said.

Maureen Harvey, 21-year-old wife of one of the recently-wed Everton players, got into the argument by saying: "Colin takes his football very seriously and would not let anything interfere with it."

On the subject, Dr. William Masters, the American sex researcher and author of Human Sexual Response, commented "that provided the athlete has a reasonable period of one to five minutes after a sexual experience, he should be able to perform at peak physiological efficiency."

But Dr. J. L. Bloniste, president of the medical commission of the International Amateur Boxing Association, declared: "Sexual abstinence is almost essential for sporting success. Even out of training, athletes should not have intercourse more than three times a week."

Most athletes today are believed to practise abstinence of some sort before a competitive.

It is standard procedure for Italian soccer clubs to take their players into "clinics" from Thursday to Monday because they believe that sex would harm their performance in weekend matches.

Jean Lee, who has been married to English forward Francis Lee for eight years, said she can't imagine anyone dedicated to the game doing anything "silly" the night before a match.

British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper feels he has to go away for six weeks to a training camp prior to a big fight.

"It's not just sex. If you want to win a fight, you've got to go into the ring mean, and for that you've got to go without home comforts."

Stirling Moss, retired motor racing driver, said he never made love 48 hours prior to an event—"It was a matter of discipline."

"I didn't drink and I didn't smoke much, so if a race got really tough and I knew I hadn't had sex for a couple days either, I'd think, 'If anyone deserves to win, it's me.'"

But English soccer goalkeper Peter Bonetti reacted to the non-sex idea by declaring "It's a load of rubbish."

"I certainly wouldn't abstain before a game," he said. "It's a personal matter, but I wouldn't think sex the night before affect anyone's game. It has certainly never troubled me."

Dr. John Williams, a British authority on sports medicine, said: "There is absolutely no evidence to indicate the sexual exercise has any deleterious effect on sporting performance.

"Obviously an athlete can't roll out of bed onto the starting blocks and hope to set a world record, but there's no physiological reason why he should not make love the night before or even the morning before an afternoon event."

Asked why abstinence had become a fetish, he replied:

"You have to make a crucial distinction between the mind and the body. A top-class international sportsman may feel strongly that he wants no distraction of any sort before a big competition and that he can excel only if he concentrates on the big event and nothing else.

"Now if he feels like this, then sexual intercourse can be a disaster—but for psychological, not physiological reasons."

The last word on the subject goes to American baseball personality Casey Stengel, who once said: "It ain't the girls that bother the players. It's the booze they drink and the time they waste chasing them."

French Children Dig 'Me Jane' Hero

PARIS (CP) — Tarzan the ape-man, lord of the jungle, has long delighted Canadian and American children.

Now he has gained a place in the hearts of French children.

A French editor recently decided to publish the complete series by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Four volumes of the series of 26 have already appeared and the French children are literally grabbing them up—in one month 200,000 copies have been sold.

A monthly comic book has also appeared, depicting the diverse adventures of the ape-man hero Burroughs created at the age of 40, following a varied career as a special salesman, cowboy and detective.

Tarzan isn't the first of the fictional human-animal characters.

Roman mythology relates the tale of Remus and Romulus, founders of Rome, who as children were suckled by a she-wolf.

Rudyard Kipling's famous Mowgli stories relate the adventures of a boy abandoned by his parents in India and raised by a family of wolves. Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scout movement, borrowed from this theme to name the wolf cubs, a cadet branch of the movement.

Francois Truffault's L'Enfant Sauvage brought to the cinema the experience of a young French doctor whose attempt during the 19th century to tame a young man found naked in the Aveyron forest met with little success.

A French television station recently did a complete production on Tarzan and his c r e a t o r, featuring Johnny Weissmuller in the first Tarzan talkie film.

The presentation was followed by a debate on the question of children being brought up by animals in the jungle. The specialists and scholars debating the question were of the opinion that a child left alone among animals would not survive.

They said those older children who were abandoned by their parents and succeeded in surviving in the forest—the "child savages" such as the youngster found in Aveyron—were invariably sickly.

Tarzan, on the other hand, is a muscular athlete, a strong, handsome man. That's why he's so popular.

Reviews of the movie were more enthusiastic.

"Tarzan was bound to succeed, particularly when played on the screen by a wonderful athlete such as Johnny Weissmuller," one newspaper said.

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Your Car

Choice of Car Make, Model Question of Personal Tastes

By RAY STAPLEY
A reader writes:

"After looking around for a new car, I am quite impressed with the Toyota Crown. It seems to have everything I like, but there are so many things I don't know about this model.

"As this may be the last car I will buy, I want to be reasonably sure that I am not making a mistake.

"An opinion from a man of your experience would be appreciated." — Mr. H. W. F., Iroquois Falls, Ont.

The Toyota Crown is an exceptionally well built machine. But regardless of quality, make, design and price, keep in mind that one make of car that is suitable to some may not meet the requirements of others.

Since you know little about this import, you had better study all the specifica'ons. What is offered as standard equipment? What would be the additional cost of any optional equipment you may desire? How long is the vehicle covered under factory warranty, and what are the terms and conditions of the warranty? How does the price compare (including desired optional equipment) with other similar competitive makes?

Give the car a thorough road test in the city (and on the highway) to be sure that the performance and handling characteristics are to your liking. Establish what mileage can be expected from a gallon of fuel.

After weighing all the pros and cons, if this particular model offers everything that meets your individual needs, by all means buy it. If driven with discretion and maintained according to the instructions outlined in the owners' manual, it is likely you will enjoy years of trouble-free service.

Each year at this time when the new models make their appearance, I am besieged with requests as to which make of car is preferable. Without knowing all the facts, I could only begin to come up with a satisfactory answer. With the vast assortment of new cars available, there are many things that one must decide for himself.

The first and most important step is to examine the budget to establish what you really can afford. Next, work out how much downpayment and luggage space you require. Will it be a two or four-door, hard top or convertible? A five speed model? Would the modest power of a four or six-cylinder engine provide ample acceleration? Or do you prefer the additional surge of power provided by a V-8 power plant?

Will you buy a machine produced in North America, or do you prefer imports? Can you afford a top-of-the-line luxury liner loaded with options, or do your budget such that you must settle for lowest-priced standard models? The big question: can you really afford a new car, or would the venture lead to continuous worry and sleepless nights?

Unless you have definitely decided on the exact model and make, don't place too much emphasis on any particular make of car. Whether we select an American make, or imported compact or luxury liner depends on our budget and individual preference.

Since economy is quite keen among the car-makers, we can more or less hope for the same quality and performance regardless of the maker. Whatever the choice, the car will be made of much the same materials and constructed in about the same way as any competitive model in its price range.

The car-makers are not immune to error and the occasional new car develops more defects in the first six months than would normally occur in several years, but this may happen regardless of who produces the vehicle. However, the chances of being stuck with an out-and-out lemon today are quite remote.

For various reasons, most of us are attracted to a certain make and model, and the main thought is to be sure that is entirely suitable to you. Give it a lot of thought, but once you have made a decision, stick with it.

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Mr. Ward is entering his third year as an Ontario director and has also been chairman of the agency services and research committee for the past year. The association numbers 2,500 general insurance agents among its members. Representing the Belleville Insurance Agents' Association are Freeman Burrows and Lew Cummins.

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Womanly Women In Spring Styles

NEW YORK (AP) — The long, lean fashion mood may give way to more fullness this spring.

At Christian Dior-New York Inc., the spring collection has the look of the 1850 dream girl — the one in the big hat and full skirt, sitting on a hill smiling and waving. Dior's 1970 synthesis of that image may make the longer skirt easier to accept.

At least the Dior clothes are less jolting than the skinny mid-calf, or longer styles at the Pierre Cardin America spring collection.

At Dior, even slit tunics over pants have fullness from pleats. While hemlines remain two inches below the knee for day, and mid-calf and longer for evening, the clothes look the straight, sombre feeling.

"I hate extremely masculine clothes," says Frank Deleo, the 25-year-old designer who created the entire high-priced collection.

Frank Olive's enormous wide-brimmed hats made pants suits with capes look dressy enough to go anywhere.

"When the wind comes along, those hats will sail like kites," murmured a guest.

But any woman with enough money for a hat and dress from this collection would presumably travel by limousine.

No Contempt Charges

Counsel's Summary Ends Duke-OPP Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Counsel J. J. Robinette said Tuesday there is no evidence of any links between provincial police and men of known criminal activity, either directly or indirectly through George Clinton Duke.

But Mr. Robinette, speaking on the final day of a provincial police inquiry, criticized the OPP for carelessness and lacked out at the conduct of several officers.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court, who conducted the inquiry, refused to issue contempt citations against two reluctant witnesses, including Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park.

But Mr. Robinette said he will inform the Crown attorney of Metrocolitan Toronto there may be grounds for laying charges against Dr. Shulman. The section is Section 103 of the Criminal Code, which deals with fraud or breach of trust by officials.

It was Dr. Shulman's allegations in a speech to a legislature committee June 4 that sparked the inquiry into the relationship of Mr. Duke, Oakville, Ont., businessman, with senior OPP officers and with persons of known criminal activity.

Dr. Shulman testified he received confidential information from a person he declined to identify who has access to police security files.

"A police force with confidential information in its secret files cannot operate efficiently if the contents of those files are going to be systematically leaked to a member of the house or anyone else," Mr. Robinette said.

"His (Dr. Shulman's) actions in this case have been utterly destructive. They have been destructive of the security of the OPP and the RCMP. I think he has overlooked the damage he has done."

Mr. Justice Grant said if Dr. Shulman is liable to criminal prosecution "it would be very unfair on my part to force him to disclose evidence that might later be used against him."

Mr. Justice Grant also turned down an application by John Bowlby, counsel for the Burlington police force. He wanted to ask the Ontario Court of Appeal to rule on an earlier decision not to commit Gerry McAuliffe, a reporter for the Hamilton Spectator, who also refused to name sources of evidence he gave at the inquiry.

Mr. Robinette said the inquiry heard no evidence reflecting on the integrity of the Duke Lawn Equipment Co. It was essential to be fair to Mr. Duke, who had established a prosperous business after being deported from the United States in 1942 after serving a 12-year sentence for first-degree robbery.

Mr. Robinette said the appearance of favoritism, shown by senior officers to Mr. Duke had severely damaged the morale of OPP personnel.

"If, and I only say if, there has been some interference or attempted interference on his behalf, it illustrates very dramatically the danger of a senior officer ever appearing to show favoritism to someone known in the district as being his friend."

Mr. Robinette suggested Supt. Albert Wilson had outlived his usefulness as commanding officer of Burlington OPP district headquarters.

He accused Assistant Commissioner J. L. Whitty of trying to undermine the authority of OPP Commissioner Eric Silk by interfering with Mr. Silk's order that OPP personnel should sever social connections with Mr. Duke.

He also accused Inspector Charles Wilkinson of having lied in the witness box when he testified that he had no knowledge that Christmas gifts sent to him on four successive years came from Mr. Duke's lawn equipment firm.

He had no strong censure of Staff Supt. A. M. Rodger, who was Supt. Wilson's immediate predecessor as commanding officer at Burlington and who has been suspended from the force, along with Supt. Wilson. Both men face charges under the Police Act of disobeying Mr. Silk's order.

But he asked Mr. Justice Grant to analyse carefully evidence given by another officer that Staff Supt. Rodger ordered the withdrawal of a charge of careless driving against Mr. Duke. Supt. Rodger has denied issuing the order.

Mr. Robinette said no evidence had been presented to show Mr. Duke was, or was ever intended to be, a link between the Mafia and the OPP.

"If the Mafia is as smart as it's reported to be," said Mr. Robinette, "Duke with his criminal record and propensity for nonsense would be the worst possible security risk the Mafia ever had."

He said an analysis of the financial operations of Duke Lawn Equipment Ltd. showed nothing to suggest the injection of so-called Mafia money.

He also said no police force had any association as a criminal association between Mr. Duke and three men alleged by Dr. Shulman to have links with organized crime—Daniel Gasbarrini, Johnny Papalia and Donald (Rod) LaRocque.

He had one sentence for Mr. Duke: "This man, though a good businessman, does not seem too bright in matters other than business."

Dr. Shulman's NDP colleague, James Renwick, member for Toronto Riverdale, appeared as his counsel in the discussion on a possible contempt ruling and argued it would be a violation of the privileges of an MPP to take action against him for a speech delivered in the legislature.

Mr. Renwick noted that Dr. Shulman had claimed the production of the Canada and Ontario Evidence Acts before giving his testimony and that he was protected further by a provincial law prohibiting imprisonment of an MPP for a period extending from 20 days before until 20 days after a session of the legislature.

John Weir, counsel for the OPP, said the alleged contempt was not based on Dr. Shulman's speech to the legislature committee.

He had volunteered the information before the inquiry that he was prepared to provide a list of 29 of his informants and was withholding the names of three others. He had then refused to answer questions about one of the three.

In his summation, Mr. Robinette was critical of the OPP's system of buying lawn equipment from Mr. Duke's firm after receiving estimates from him and his competitors.

He said Leonard Neil, the retired assistant commissioner who instituted the system, was a "very careful man", who purchased good mowers at reasonable prices.

"But in the hands of any person other than Mr. Neil, the estimate system could be dangerous. It may be preferable for the force to call for tenders so that there can be no misunderstanding or suspicion."

Mr. Robinette said Mr. Duke had "done several foolish things" for a successful businessman attempting to conceal an old criminal record.

His wife had charitably described his behavior as "bohemian" when he had been drinking. The evidence had shown that he could become violent and threatening, and that he had a history of driving fast and coming into conflict with traffic officers.

He owned a large gun collection, cladgun automatic weapons, which needlessly drew attention to him.

Mr. Robinette said Mr. Duke had rented a Hamilton apartment in a building owned by Gasbarrini in which Papalia was also a tenant early this year.

The choice was "unfortunate" although it was fair to say that he took the apartment to be close to another woman rather than to be close to Papalia.

Mr. Robinette began his summation by dealing with Elizabeth Citron's complaint against Mr. Duke of threatening her with a revolver, for which he was convicted in family court at Milton, Ont., last December, bound over to keep the peace and deprived of his permit to carry a restricted weapon.

He said there was no evidence that the Burlington police or law enforcement officials had neglected their duty in handling the case.

The case had been transferred to family court in good faith and in the belief that Mrs. Citron welcomed a private hearing. But it illustrated the wisdom of hearing criminal cases in open court to avoid unfounded rumors, misunderstanding and frustration by the people involved.

Dr. Shulman asked the commissioner to avoid a finding that could result in the loss of their livelihood for Supts. Wilson and Rodger. They should not bear the entire responsibility for errors by their superiors, Harvey Dailey, Mr. Duke's counsel, asked Mr. Justice Grant to try to make reparations in his findings for the damage his client's reputation had suffered during the inquiry.

Mr. Duke represented a "gigantic example" of how far the rehabilitation process can go.

INDUSTRIAL GHOST

LONDON (AP) — Workers in a box factory said the ghost of Alfred Barnes, who died 97 years ago, kept appearing as a floating brown blob to haunt the night shift assembly line. The management called in a spirit medium, but employees said the blob kept returning until they hung up a sign reading: "God bless you, Alfie."

Explosion Rocks Harvard Library

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An explosion ripped through a library of the Centre for International Affairs at Harvard University early today, shortly after a female telephone caller warned campus police.

Archibald Cox, former U.S. solicitor-general and now a university law professor, told reporters: "It's a terrible mess up there."

Windows were blown out and a ceiling was rendered shreds of concrete and bent steel rods, Cox said.

After the call, two policemen checked the building, waited outside for a few minutes, then went inside to look for a bomb.

As they entered the front door the explosion rocked the building. Neither policeman was hurt nor were there other reports of injuries. Police said they found no one in the building.

The centre at Harvard has been criticized by some in the university community for its connection with the U.S. government and government-funded work.

Unknowns To Oppose Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Drapeau, mayor of Canada's biggest and most bustling city for 15 years, will be opposed in the Oct. 25 municipal elections by six political unknowns.

At the close of nominations Tuesday noon, the seven mayoralty candidates and a total of 121 aspirants to the 52-seat city council for the next four years had filed their papers.

Mayor Drapeau's Civic Party formed in 1960 and virtually unopposed in council ever since, presented a full slate of 52 candidates. Six Civic Party members were proclaimed elected.

The electoral list for Oct. 25 contains about 695,000 names, some 200,000 fewer than the city had expected. In the 1966 election, only 31 per cent of the 980,000 eligible voters cast ballots.

SOME ALLERGIC

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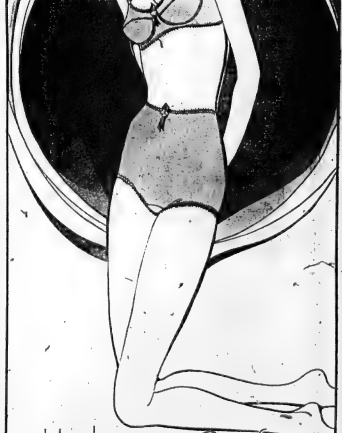

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When Is Swiss Cheese Not Swiss Cheese?

BRUSSELS (AP) — Swiss cheese remains Swiss cheese even if you take out the holes, but none adroit businessmen in East Germany found another way to transform it. They may also have pointed the way toward more trade between Eastern Europe and the West.

Recently the European Common Market ruled that the cheese isn't Swiss any more if it is shipped to East Germany, cut into portions and revamped for export.

Neither Switzerland nor East Germany belongs to the Common Market. Under an arrangement designed a dozen years ago to promote German reunification, the Common Market allows an East German product to enter West Germany free of duty or other trade restrictions. Since West Germany belongs to the Common Market, there is then no bar to its shipment to the other members as well: France, Italy, Belgium, Holland or Luxembourg.

What the Swiss can do, the East European countries might be allowed to do, if the other Common Market countries were willing. So far nothing has been said, and in private officials of the other Common Market countries say they would much rather close the East German loophole than open it wider.

At the insistence of West Germany, trade between two parts of Germany is considered a domestic matter, not subject to Common Market regulation.

If West Germany ever formally recognizes East Germany as a separate state, East Germany's access to West German markets might come to an end. So might West Germany's privileged position in trading with East Germany.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is reported to have said that Europe could use some bridge-building between the Common Market and Comecon, its East European counterpart.

Conservative West Europeans have reacted coolly to the idea, saying any deal with Comecon would serve to strengthen Soviet ties with the smaller countries of Eastern Europe.

Not long after Gromyko's reported statement, the Soviet Union and its allies aside from Romania attacked the Common Market before the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

They complained that the Common Market unduly restricts trade in farm products by the heavy duties it collects on them and by its special trade agreements, especially with Mediterranean countries.

The implication behind the attack was that there should be more trade between East and West European countries.

The East Germans benefit every year by at least $100 million because of their special relationship. They can sell their surplus farm products at high Common Market prices, rather than low world prices.

Many East German farm products are eligible for Common Market export subsidies once they have entered West Germany—if they are shipped out of the Common Market area.

Crashed Seaplane Causes Fatality To Sightseer

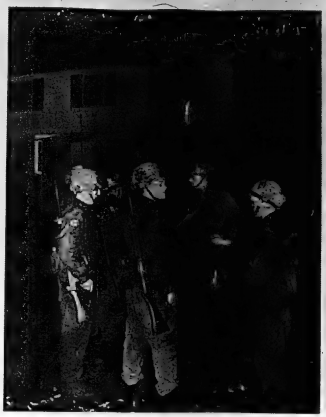
MILTON, Ont. (CP) — One person was killed in a traffic accident and about 20 injured after the crash of a light aircraft Tuesday night beside Highway 401 just west of here.

Police said the highway accident occurred after the crash of the float-equipped aircraft, which apparently became tangled in Hydro wires. Stephen William Wood, pilot of the aircraft and the only occupant, was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Police withheld the name of the dead person.

Police said numerous rear-end collisions occurred after the aircraft crashed beside the eastbound land of the freeway.

Milton is 20 miles north of Hamilton.



Troops Deployed

A group of soldiers are being given instructions at the home of former prime minister Lester Pearson in Ottawa's exclusive Rockcliffe Park section. Troops were staked out all over Ottawa after being flown in from Camp Petawawa. (CP Wirephoto)

Ida Lupino On Camera

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Long the most glamorous member of the Directors Guild of America, Ida Lupino returns to the other side of the camera in Family Affair this week.

"I like it," she admitted. "I like being able to come on a set and worry only about my own lines, instead of concerning myself with 3,000 other details."

She plays a cockney barmaid turned aristocrat, an old flame of Sebastian Cabot, major domo of the Family Affair realm. Another reason she enjoyed the engagement: She and Cabot were childhood chums in London. How long ago?

"I don't know if Sebastian tells his age, but I've never tried to hide mine: I was born in 1918," said Ida. "I've always said I'd rather have people say, 'How good she looks for her age!' instead of 'She must be lying about how old she is'."

At 52 Ida Lupino has entered a new phase of an amazingly-varied career. Born to a distinguished theatrical family, she grew up in the British theatre, came to Hollywood in 1932 to play ingenues, graduated to distinction as a dramatic star. Higher Sierra, Devotion, Road House.

"I never meant to be a director," she recalled. "I had no driving ambition; it all happened quite by accident. I was making Not Wanted for our own company when the director got sick and couldn't continue. So I moved in and finished the picture. Then the backers said they wouldn't finance our next one, Never Fear, unless I directed it. So I was stuck."

Ida's acting career began to fade as she took more and more directorial assignments, first in features and then in television series. Oddly, she became typed as an action director.

"Richard Boone saw something he liked in a picture I directed called The Hitchhiker, and he wanted me to do Have Gun Will Travel," she said.

"At first I thought it was ridiculous. What would I be doing with all those horses and guns and things? I'm gun-shy myself. But Howard (her husband) encouraged me to give it a try. I loved it.

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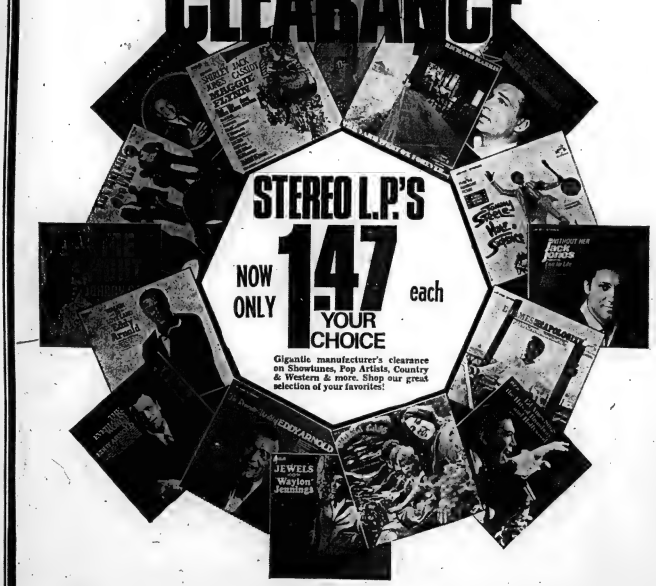

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Almost All Crime Originates Within

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A large number of readers wrote in objecting to my column early this summer, where I spoke about "outside agitators" and how the community uses this scapegoat to explain away unrest among its own citizens.

Yet, at the same time I was receiving these letters, the Chicago police were arresting scores of youths in Grant Park who had rioted because of the failure of a famous rock group to show up for the performance.

The first official reaction, expectedly enough, was the "outside agitator" syndrome. It was, of course, dissident kids from other parts of the country who had come to Chicago to provoke a disturbance.

But this explanation fell apart the next morning, when it turned out that of the 60 or 60 youths booked for disorderly conduct, every one hailed from Chicago or its suburbs.

Also, at the same time, the July issue of Road and Track magazine printed a revealing paragraph along the same lines:

"In Awsworth, England, the parish council became impatient with road accidents said to be caused by drivers passing through, and asked police to make a special check on speeders. In the first week, police caught 39 residents."

In country town, or rural areas, it is always some "tramp" or a passing bum, who has committed a theft or battered one of the citizens. But if anyone is ever brought in book for these offences, it is most often some village or rustic character no one ever dreamed could be guilty of such conduct.

Every clan, or tribe, or community ascribes hostile or anti-social conduct to "outsiders" and denies that its own numbers can harbor such unlovely creatures. But the fact remains that almost all crime is endogenous; it originates within in a closed system, not from without.

Our fear of murder, for instance, is just a sophisticated version of our primitive fear of the stranger; yet all homicide statistics everywhere, even in the most populated cities, show that more than 80 per cent of murders are committed by relatives friends or acquaintances, and hardly ever by strangers. But we don't like to believe this cold truth.

We prefer to blame most of our societal woes on the outside, for this relieves us of any responsibility in reforming our own community. We blame the Russians for what is wrong in the world today; the Russians blame us. Should we become allies, we will jointly blame the Chinese — for the greatest obstacle to human unity is our unfailing need to blame the other, and by blaming him, to deny that he is in fact our brother.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I really don't know whether or not I have diabetes. Is there such a thing as "borderline diabetes"? One doctor says I have such a case. Another doctor says I haven't got diabetes at all.

As I'm a very anxious person by nature this is making me more nervous. Although no one has told me to take Insulin, don't you think it's silly for me to forego sweets when the diagnosis isn't definite? Where does one go to find out? — Mrs. K.

COMMENT: To use the word in a very broad sense, I've been especially allergic to any "borderline" diagnosis. For example, "borderline anginia," "borderline anemia," etc. Either there's enough substance present to make the diagnosis of diabetes, angina, anemia (or any other condition) or there isn't. I can't make the diagnosis on not knowing your family history, your age, your recent medical history, or the actual results of your blood sugar examinations. Ask your present doctor to refer you to an internist especially interested in the diagnosis and treatment of diabetes.

Knowing how concerned you are, I am sure your doctor will be glad to get another opinion. It's like taking a verdict to a higher court. The doctor will no doubt order a blood sugar tolerance test. If the "curve" is still doubtful and your family history is free of diabetes, chances are he will say you do not have this condition.

However, even with a negative diagnosis, and a sugar curve that isn't typical, he will suggest that you return for biyearly or yearly checkups if there is a family history of diabetes. Just to doublecheck and make certain.

Meanwhile, here's a tip: If the new doctor says you are free from diabetes, better accept his diagnosis. Forget about having a "borderline case." Otherwise you'll get dizzy ridding the medical merry go-round, seeing doctor after doctor.

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For Mr. D.: How many hours is a normal night's sleep? It varies. Don't consider yourself abnormal because you get along on only six hours.

Last night I talked to a very active man of 75 who swore that he never slept more than five hours a night during his entire adult life. This morning, a successful 65-year-old businessman said, "If I didn't get my eight hours every night I'd be dead all the next day." Be thankful, Mr. D., that you need less sleep than most. It gives you a "longer lifetime".

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For Mrs. E.: It is not inviolable that you will be sinsick because you are a poor sailor, and even get nauseated while riding in an automobile. Air sickness is less common than it used to be.

Planes fly high where air is less turbulent, they are well-ventilated, and comfortable. Before taking your first plane trip, eat lightly and forego excessive alcohol. Don't take a window seat. Read to divert your attention.

Ask your doctor about taking an anti-motion-sickness pill before boarding. These days it is the exception rather than the rule to see passengers become nauseated and actually sirsick.

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For Mrs. E.: Check with your allergist. It's true that some skin troubles in the face may be due to reactions to chemical ingredients in shoes.

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Orders Confused

Over-Zealous Troops Trail MPs Into House

OTTAWA (CP) — Armed troops who slipped into Ottawa during the night to protect politicians and others against the possibility of kidnap or harm drew everything from howls of outrage to giggles Tuesday.

But there was nothing funny about it, or in the reason for their being here.

In groups of six, the soldiers were deployed around the homes of cabinet ministers, civic leaders, former prime minister Lester Pearson, Conservative Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and the members of the senior courts of the land.

The RCMP had requested their aid as a supplemental force in preserving the security of the capital area following a week of stepped-up activity after the kidnappings last week in Montreal of James Cross and Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Cross, British trade representative in Montreal, was taken from his home Oct. 5 and Mr. Laporte, provincial labor minister, from outside his home Saturday evening.

Since then threats have been received from the Front de Libération du Quebec against federal cabinet ministers as well as against Quebec medical specialists, themselves threatening to strike against implementation of a medical care insurance program in the province Nov. 1.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) stormed through the House of Commons when it was learned over-zealous soldiers were following their charges into parliamentary offices, complete with FN rifles or Sten sub-machine-guns.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald had to apologize to the House and assure Mr. Aiken it was all a mistake and that the soldiers would be ordered out of the Parliament Buildings forthwith.

Even then it took some time to accomplish because the guards had scattered through the Centre Block and their superiors had no idea where to reach them—and the soldiers weren't giving up their missions without direct orders.

One took a minute to avail himself of the men's room down the hall from the office of the minister he was guarding and got locked out of the office.

Secretaries in another office tried to spirit their soldier out from under the inquiring cameras of a Canadian Press photographer, only to deliver the bewildered trooper out a side door right into the camera's lens.

A third almost made it on to the floor of the Commons behind Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

By lunch time though the problem was solved, the soldiers back outside the sacred buildings and the RCMP and Commons security guards securely back in control of the situation.

But on the streets, in driveways, behind bushes and in unlikely spots throughout the city, the helmeted guardians had become objects of curiosity—especially to the youngsters.

It became easy to spot where the mighty of the land live—they had rifle barrels sprouting out of bushes from which the natural camouflage was fast disappearing with the coming of winter.

A paper boy making his rounds with his hands in his paper bag in exclusive Rockcliffe Park, where many of the guarded live, stepped around a bush as he cut across a lawn to find himself staring down a rifle barrel in the hands of a startled trooper.

The girls—daughters and friends of those being protected—giggled at the idea of being looked after by the army.

"I think it's neat," said one boy.

Salutes Exchanged

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas says thank you and receives a salute from army corporal who escorted him to the front door of the House of Commons at Ottawa Tuesday. —(CP Wirephoto)

Trudeau Defends Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday that "only weak - kneed bleeding hearts" would be afraid to go the limit to stop people trying to run the country by kidnapping and blackmail.

The interview was sort of a challenge from CBC reporter Tim Ralfe to Mr. Trudeau, asking the prime minister to defend the use of troops.

Mr. Ralfe asked whether the prime minister would go to the extent of wiretapping, or reducing other civil liberties to protect citizens.

"Yes, I think that society must take every means at its disposal to defend itself against the emergence of a parallel power which defies the elected power in the country, and I think that goes to any distance," Mr. Trudeau replied.

"So long as there is power here which is challenging the elected representatives of the people, then I think that power must be stopped, and I think it's only . . . weak-kneed bleeding hearts who are afraid to take these measures."

Term Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — Following is the text of the Commons exchange Tuesday between Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield on the terrorist kidnappings of British diplomat James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Stanfield: Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the prime minister whether there is any further information he can give at this time with regard to the kidnapping cases. I ask this question in full knowledge of the possible delicacies of the position and responsibilities of the prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau: Mr. Speaker, I appreciate the way in which the question was asked and I shall attempt to answer it as best I can.

I think the smallest to say is there is complete agreement between the government of Quebec and the government of Canada on the position taken by Premier Bourassa yesterday afternoon when he made it quite clear that the only thing that had to be done now was to ensure through negotiations that there be a mechanism established for the release of Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte. This is the thing that has to be established at the outset.

I might add that on the general topic I can only express an opinion. I do sometimes wish that the media, the radio, television and press, would exercise a bit more restraint in talking about these problems. It is a mistake I think to give them the publicity which is the thing they hope for most. I also think it is a mistake to encourage the use of the term "political prisoners" for men who are bandits.

Ten Persons Thought to Be In FLQ Cells

MONTREAL (CP) — No one knows the exact size of the Front de Liberation du Quebec organization responsible for the kidnappings of James (Jasper) Cross and Pierre Laporte.

The known essential fact in the kidnap case is that authorities face this problem: How to obtain the safe return of the kidnapped men without leaving the door open to further terrorist blackmail acts.

Although the kidnappings of Mr. Cross Oct. 5, and Mr. Laporte, Oct. 10, put into motion the most elaborate security apparatus since Second World War times, the FLQ terrorists at work may number less than a dozen.

Police are reported to be looking for 10 "prime suspects."

Since terrorism by sporadic dynamite bombings started in Quebec in 1963, investigators are believed to have infiltrated to some degree the circles of different generations of FLQ activitists. The 10 suspects have not been seen lately in their usual haunts.

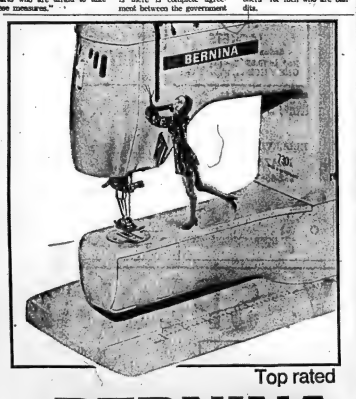
The extent of police surveillance was shown this spring when police nipped in the bud plots to kidnap Israeli and United States consuls at Montreal.

But the furtive FLQ carried off successfully last week the kidnapping of Mr. Cross, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The FLQ is thought to have broken up its active groups into small, independently-operating cells after 1963 bombings were put to a halt by 21 arrests.

There would be little surprise if police rounded up the kidnappers at any time even though such action might require great skill to protect the victims.

But it would not be surprising either if the FLQ kidnap hideouts escape detection for some time because of the size of Montreal.



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Unemployment Improving But Benson Predicts 'Hard Winter'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson says he expects a steady improvement in Canada's unemployment picture and has announced plans to pump an additional $60 million into the economy to create employment.

Speaking during debate on the throne speech Tuesday, Mr. Benson said, however, that although unemployment is improving it will be a difficult winter.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said later at a news conference the government had accepted high unemployment and this was inexcusable.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said in the Commons Mr. Benson's speech was a "recitation of the failures of government policy."

The majority Liberal government survived an NDP non-confidence motion 146 to 26 at the conclusion of the day's sitting.

Only the Creditistes voted with the NDP. The Conservatives supported the government. Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 155, Conservatives 72, NDP 23, Creditiste 13, Independent 1, vacant 1.

The motion said that the government has failed to deal effectively with the "threat to Canadian independence created by the growing foreign ownership of our economy." The government had also failed to reduce unemployment and to introduce a guaranteed income "below which no Canadian family will be allowed to fall."

The Conservatives also have moved a non-confidence motion but it will be voted on later in the eight-day throne debate, which continues today.

Mr. Benson acknowledged that though employment is improving the winter will be hard. "We shall need a substantial annual rate of real growth before any marked improvement in the unemployment rate will be forthcoming."

He said the rate of growth will probably reduce unemployment significantly over the next year.

The government plans to introduce a supplementary spending estimate in the Commons to cover the additional $60 million to ease unemployment, he said.

The manpower department would get one third of the amount for manpower training programs, about $12 million would go to capital projects regions where unemployment is high and $25 million would be given to various federal departments for operations and maintenance tasks earlier postponed.

The finance minister said budgetary revenues were down $30 million and expenditures up $350 million, leading to a projected deficit of $120 million this year instead of the original estimate of a $250 million surplus.

Extra measures taken by the government since June had added $200 million to budgetary expenditures. This increase in spending was stimulating the economy.

Mr. Benson said that the government has been "rewarded in our struggle against inflation." The consumers price index, excluding food, increased at an annual rate of 2.3 per cent this year, down from almost five per cent through most of 1969.

Canadian exports were showing strength with a growth of nine per cent in the first half of 1970 compared with seven per cent in the last half of 1969.

The finance minister said that he could not see any evidence of a sk'ing down in the rate of increase in wages.

"I believe that the pressures in the economy emanating from this fact are the most important single obstacle to the resumption of the faster rates of growth with high employment and steady price which we all want."

Mr. Stanfield said outside the House immediate steps such as a wi'nter works program should be taken to ease unemployment. The government should also act restraining high wage and price increases through conciliating talks with business and labor leaders.

Mr. Burton said the government was not concerned about the working men. The finance minister had commented on wage but not on "sharp increases in profits."

Philip Givens (L—York West) said he was happy with the throne speech and "for the first time in two years here I can honestly say I feel at home in this House."

He said he was pleased with the government's decision to set up a department of housing and urban affairs. A move he had advocated.

But any stop by the federal government to deal with urban affairs without participation of the provinces and municipalities would fail.

Rosh LaSalle (PC—Joliette) said loans should be provided to allow persons with incomes of less than $10,000 to get mortgages at five or six per cent.

Guy Leblanc (L—Rimouski) said opposition criticism of the throne speech was negative. He said the national farm marketing bill had died in the last session because of destructive opposition.

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New Postal Contract Rejected in Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The new postal contract endorsed by national negotiators was rejected by Windsor postal workers in weekend voting, it was announced by union officials Tuesday.

Final acceptance or rejection of the new pact, however, rests with the total national vote of the workers.

Joseph Fram, president of the Windsor Letter Carriers Union which represents about 150 workers, said about 60 per cent of the local voted and 75 per cent of them said no to the new contract.

Claude Oulmet, a trustee for the Windsor local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers which represents about 180 inside workers, said about 71 per cent of his local voted and about 74 per cent of them said no.

Both Mr. Fram and Mr. Oulmet said they expected the contract to be approved when the national totals are counted.

Regan's Win Assures His Political Fate

HALIFAX (CP) — "Now we're number one, now we're number one," chanted jubilant party workers and party stalwarts as Nova Scotia Liberal Leader Gerald Regan arrived at a victory celebration late Tuesday after his party had snatched a narrow Nova Scotia election victory from the Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Regan, accompanied by his wife and campaign advisers, emerged from a black limousine outside a downtown hotel to a chorus of chants and hand-shaking from the faithful.

Inside, pandemonium reigned as the party leader was escorted through the lobby into a jammed reception hall where a bar was doing a land-office business.

"Is somebody getting married?" asked a bewildered hotel guest as she was swept up in the revelry.

For Mr. Regan, his position still uncertain after a stunning comeback which saw his party elect 23 members to 21 for the PCs and one for the New Democratic Party, it was the culmination of a driving campaign which many predicted would determine his political fate. His party held only five of the 46 seats in the last house.

There were indications that he was drawing a parallel with the narrow defeat of the St. Laurent government by the Conservatives under John Diefenbaker in 1957 and the subsequent change of government in Ottawa.

"We came a long way today —from the bottom to the top," Mr. Regan said to workers in his Halifax Needham constituency. Later while driving to the hotel, he confided that he had predicted 18 seats for his party the night before the election.

He strayed away from questions on what position his party would take, pointing to two ridings where recounts were indicated. He was waiting for a "clarifying statement from the premier."

He conceded that "if we are called on to form a government policy," we can form one with 23 members—if we are called on." A fall session of the legislature would then be called "to deal with the priorities in our platform."

Mr. Regan felt the 60,000 new voters on the rolls as a result of the lowering of the voting age to 19 by the legislature last spring went heavily in his favor in the Halifax-Dartmouth metropolitan area, where Liberals won nine out of 10 seats from the PCs.

Throughout the campaign Mr. Regan met with University Students on campuses reiterating that the province was facing its "most crucial decade of development."

For the 41-year-old labor lawyer from Windsor, N.S., it was his second election as Liberal leader. The Liberals lost power to the Conservatives under Robert Stanfield in 1956 after 23 years in office.

A sportscaster during his student years at Dalhousie Law School, he acquired the nickname Gabby.

His political career began with a bid for election to a seat in the Nova Scotia legislature. Running in Hants West he was defeated by 108 votes. In a second attempt he lost by 218 votes.

Three years later Mr. Regan won his first electoral contest—gaining a Halifax seat in the House of Commons in the 1963 election.

After two years in Ottawa he returned to Nova Scotia to lead the provincial Liberal party. He guided the members from the gallery until 1967 when he won a seat in the provincial house.

As Mr. Regan, accompanied by three of his five children, was driven to his constituency headquarters late Tuesday, he credited his wife's vigorous campaigning in his home riding for ensuring the healthy 1,628 majority.

Carole, a slender brunette, is no stranger to politics. Her father, John Harrison, was the Liberal member of Parliament for Meadow Lake, Sask., from 1940 to 1958.

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Ontario to Integrate Hospital and Health Plans in 1972

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts told the Ontario Legislature Tuesday that hospital and health insurance plans in the province will be combined in a single, integrated plan of health care. The proposal is one which has been advocated by Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter for two years.

Robarts said a health commission, to be implemented July 1, 1972, and called the Ontario Health Insurance Commission, will combine the functions of the Ontario Services Commission, the Health Insurance Registration Board and the health services insurance division of the health department.

He said the commission will be responsible for administrating health insurance and developing the public hospital system.

The commission will assume work previously done by service agents associated with OHSIP and Ontario residents will pay only a single premium, Mr. Robarts added.

Another topic of conversation in the legislature Tuesday was provincial education costs.

During the debate Education Minister William Davis said he would maintain a policy of using Canadian authors and Canadian contents in school textbooks.

Mr. Davis also discussed the future of post-secondary education in the Thunder Bay area and the debate saying a report now in process will likely suggest Lakehead University and community colleges in the area work together more.

Criticized by Liberal Opposition Leader Robert Nixon for preventing the Toronto and North York borough school boards from setting up religion courses, Mr. Davis said his department is preparing guidelines for school boards anxious to introduce courses on comparative religion at the secondary-school level.

In the same discussion, Donald MacDonald, former NDP leader, said the government has no "real philosophy of education" but reacts to pressures with inefficient and costly programs.

He called for a broader education system and a new emphasis on either post-secondary institutions, or in-plant training.

In other business:

—George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, tabled a list of Hamilton and Toronto firms and institutions told to cut back emissions last week because of high air-pollution counts.

—Mr. Robarts said Ontario would balk at accepting a national securities commission if it means giving up more of its power to the federal government when asked by Mr. Nixon why the province had opposed the commission.

—Mr. Robarts also told the legislature that the province did not provide a forecast of its requirements before the federal sale of natural gas to the United States and did not believe the province was even consulted.

—Attorney General Arthur Wishart said he was considering tabling a report on crime in the construction industry but felt that some members would regret it.

—Highways Minister Irwin Haskett, when asked how the province plans to control cars from outside the province when the ban on studded tires goes into effect, said at the time the law was passed he thought other provinces would follow suit.

—Traffic Jam, a children's game accused of being dangerous last week by Hugh Peacock (NDP—Windsor West) was declared safe by the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

—Agricultural Minister William Stuart said the province has no plans to include spot damage under its crop insurance program, when asked by Murray Gaunt (L—Huron Bruce).

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Quebec's Specialists Reject Bourassa Plea to Return

MONTREAL (CP) — With signs of strain beginning to show on emergency hospital facilities, the province's striking medical specialists said Tuesday they are not yet ready to return to work and rejected a call from the provincial premier to do so.

Premier Robert Bourassa made a plea to the specialists to return to their jobs in view of "this difficult period we are going through." The government presently is wrapped up in finding a solution to the release of two officials kidnapped last week.

The specialists said Mr. Bourassa's request was a call for "unconditional surrender."

They said Tuesday night the federation is informing its members of the premier's request and would transmit a reply to the government as soon as the members have been polled.

Meanwhile, Montreal hospitals reported that emergency services are up to deal with the walkout by 75 per cent of the province's 4,000 medical specialists were showing strain under an influx of patients.

One medical director said "I don't know how much longer we can manage. We've had to pull staff from everywhere to handle the mob."

In Quebec City, a health department spokesman said a special session of the national assembly may be called within a few days to pass legislation ordering the specialists to maintain normal services.

In its daily report on the strike which began last Thursday, the health department said Tuesday the situation "threatens to become critical in the next 24 hours."

The specialists began withdrawal of their services early last week and escalated to a major withdrawal by Thursday to support demands for changes in the province's medical care insurance law. The government has said it wants the plan implemented by Nov. 1 at all costs.

The health department official said the situation is "deteriorating steadily," with the number of patients increasing gradually in hospitals where the specialists are providing emergency services.

Thirty-eight of the province's 250 hospitals have been designated by the specialists as emergency centres, 13 of them in the Greater Montreal area.

The health department spokesman said that if the number of patients at the designated hospitals continues to increase, the government will have to call a special meeting of the national assembly to cope with the now "very complicated" situation.

Legislation ordering the specialists back to work has already been prepared for use if the population is endangered. Its contents have not been made public.

In his appeal Tuesday Mr. Bourassa said:

"In this difficult period we are going through, the smooth functioning of essential services seems an obvious necessity for the public.

"Every Quebecer who works in these services, at one level or another, should assume fully the responsibility which falls to him so that order will reign in our society.

"Also, I anticipate that every medical specialist will continue or resume . . . his professional activities."

Dr. Harvey Barkun, medical director of the Royal Victoria where emergency services are being given, said emergencies Tuesday were more than three times the usual daily volume of about 60 patients.

He said that unless a patient is considered an extreme emergency, he faces a long wait before examination.

The Montreal General issued a statement Tuesday asking the public to "respect the prior need of emergency and urgent cases."

A spokesman for the hospital said "everyone thinks he's an emergency and things are really starting to get a little out of hand."

Meanwhile, the medical director of the Queen Elizabeth said four specialists on his staff have submitted permanent resignations and have moved to Ontario.

Despite the seriousness of the specialist strike, it has been pushed into the background following the kidnap last Saturday of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, the premier's right-hand man in the cabinet. That kidnapping followed the abduction more than a week ago of British diplomat James Cross.

However, the growing concern in the specialist strike may force the government to return its attention more fully to the dispute.

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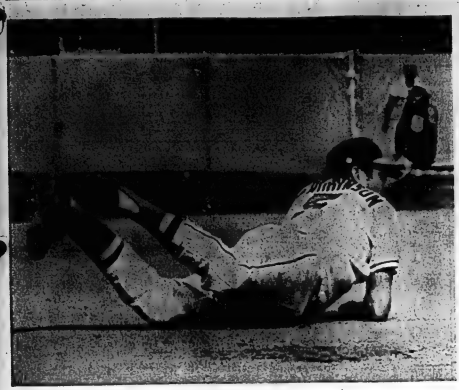


Gotcha!

Baltimore Orioles' third-baseman Brooks Robinson continued to amaze the Cincinnati Reds and the baseball world Tuesday with his hot glove. Here Robinson robs Reds' catcher Johnny Bench of a sixth-inning hit. The Orioles dumped Cincinnati 9-3 to take a commanding 3-0 Series' lead. (AP Photo)

Brooks' Bat Overlooked By Glove-baffled Reds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cincinnati Reds are so mesmerized by the fielding of Brooks Robinson that they fail to realize that the Baltimore Oriole third baseman is also helping to club them senseless with his bat.

The 33-year-old Robinson has made a sensational play in each of Baltimore's three sunlight World Series victories over the Reds.

After the second game in Cincinnati Sunday, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson said Robinson was the difference in two consecutive one-run decisions and that Cincinnati would have won both had it been for Brooks.

Brooks came up with another spectacular play Tuesday. The victim this time was Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, with Robinson diving to his left to spear a low liner for the final out of the sixth inning.

Robinson, a 10-time Golden Glove winner as the best fielding third baseman in the American League, said during a post-game interview that when he talks salary, the Orioles never say anything about his fielding —"They just want to know how I hit."

BROOKS ROBINSON

The Reds have yet to comment on Robinson's offensive contributions:

—A seventh-inning homer which broke a tie and won the opener 4-3.

—An RBI single which tied the score in the fifth inning of the second game. Brooks scored the final run of the five-run rally, the one which meant victory in a 6-5 decision.

—Two doubles, the first driving in Baltimore's two first-inning runs in Tuesday's 9-3 rout.

Dave McNally, who hurled a complete game and slugged a grand-slam homer, and Frank Robinson with two singles and a homer, shared the hero honors Tuesday with Brooks.

"I liked my hitting better than my pitching," said McNally, who allowed nine hits while becoming the first pitcher ever to hit a World Series grand slam and the 12th player on the all-time list.

The Orioles now have won 17 games in a row including the last 11 of the regular season and three straight over Minnesota Twins in the American League playoffs.

Weaver named Jim Palmer, the first-game winner, to try for a series sweep today.

Orioles Within One Victory Of Stopping Big Red Machine

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sparky Anderson wasn't throwing in the towel today, but he had to be wondering from which direction the next Baltimore Orioles punch would come-and whether it would be a World Series knockout blow to his reeling Cincinnati Reds.

"It ain't over yet, but it's getting awful close," the Cincinnati manager murmured Tuesday after the Orioles, striking with brute force from expected and unexpected sources, floored the Reds 9-3 to soar within one victory of their second series sweep in five years.

The Reds walked into a grand-slam home run by Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally as well as bases-empty clouts by Frank Robinson and Don Buford. They pinned their flickering hopes on the strong right arm of Gary Nolan today in game No. 4.

Jim Palmer, who beat Nolan 4-3 in the series opener last Saturday, was Baltimore pick Earl Weaver's choice to try for the take-out-and the 11th four-game sweep in the 67-year history of baseball's main event.

"I like to walk out a winner, but if I'm a loser, even in four games, I won't go out with my head down," Anderson said after Tuesday's lopsided setback to a Baltimore team which has won its last 17 games—11 at the end of the regular season, three in the American League playoffs against Minnesota and three more in the series.

"I remember a man named Walter Alston who got beat four straight and he's still walking around with his head high."

The Orioles shocked Alston's favored Los Angeles Dodgers with a four-game series blitz in 1966, outpitching Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen in the process.

This time, they have outpitched, outhit and-doe primarily by the sensational play of third baseman Brooks Robinson-outfielded one of the strongest National League series contenders in recent years.

As far as Weaver is concerned, the Orioles could be doing even better-at least in the one department.

"I really don't honestly feel that any of our three starting pitchers have had their best stuff," he said after McNally scattered nine hits while adding a second post-season victory to 34 in regular American League play. "When they do, they pitch shutouts."

Neither Weaver nor any of the 31,773 bird-watchers at Memorial Stadium Tuesday could find fault with McNally's hitting and the stickwork of the Robinson, Buford and Paul Blair.

"They're hitting the nests awful best," Anderson sighed. "They're getting them up there we can't catch 'em."

McNally became the first pitcher in series history to hit a grandslam homer when he unloaded into the left field bleachers off Reds relief ace Wayne Granger in the sixth inning to give Baltimore an 8-1 lead. It was the 12th grand-slam in series play.

Frank Robinson, hitless in the Orioles' two one-run victories at Cincinnati last weekend, broke loose with two singles and a third-inning home run off losing pitcher Tony Cloninger that cleared the centre field fence.

Brooks Robinson, a hitting and fielding standout from the outset of the best-of-seven classic, cracked two doubles, the first one for two runs in the first inning. Buford bounced over the right field fence in the fifth and Blair stroked two singles and a double, for a total of six hits in 12 series at-bats.

Boog Powell, who had clubbed two homers and delivered four runs in the first two games, went 0-for-3-and was hardly missed.

"With this club," said Frank Robinson, "you never feel the load is all on your shoulders. If one fellow doesn't do it, another will."

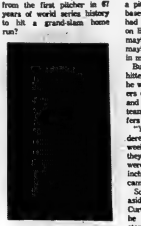
The Reds' heads also were shaking over spectacular plays by Brooks Robinson and second baseman Davey Johnson that helped back them into a dark corner from which no other club in series history has been able to escape.

Brooks took a bit away from backers Johnny Bench in the sixth when he sprawled headlong to snare the Cincinnati slugger's vicious line drive in the webbing of his glove. Johnson made a leaping, backhand stab of a third inning liner, ticketed for extra bases, off Rose's bat.

McNally Hit Slam With Borrowed Bat

BALTIMORE (AP) — There are two stacks of neatly piled bats sitting on the top shelf of Dave McNally's locker.

What else would you expect from the first pitcher in 67 years of world series history to hit a grand-slam home run?



DAVE McNALLY

"Hey, I'm a hitter," giggled McNally in the giddiness of the Baltimore Orioles' dressing room after he had pitched —and batted—the Birds to a 9-3 romp Tuesday for their third straight series victory over Cincinnati.

To tell the truth, McNally isn't really a hitter.

"Oh, I'm about average for a pitcher," he said after his bases-loaded sixth-inning shot had put the finishing touches on Baltimore's victory. "I hit maybe .140 or .150. I've had maybe seven or eight homers in my career."

But McNally is enough of a hitter to know the kind of bat he wants to swing. Most pitchers don't have their own bats and must borrow them from batting practice. But McNally prefers to order his own models.

"Yeah, a whole bunch I ordered got here about three weeks ago," he said. "But they came in wrong. They were too short. I ordered 36 inches and 34 ounces. They came 36-36."

So McNally put the bad bats aside and borrowed one from Curt Motton. That's the one he was wielding when he stepped in to face Wayne Granger, the Reds' relief ace, in the sixth inning.

McNally's slam was the 12th in World Series history and the first ever by a man who earns his salary pitching.

Knicks Open Right

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Knickerbockers successfully launched defence of their National Basketball Association championship Tuesday night with a 114-108 victory over the Boston Celtics while Chicago Bulls proved a rude host in whipping San Diego Rockets 111-96.

The Knicks, who defeated the Los Angeles Lakers in seven games in 1969-70 for their first NBA crown, outscored the Colts 42-27, built a commanding 71-54 halftime lodge and then staved off a belated Boston surge before 18,838 fans.

Willis Reed collected 35 points in leading the Knicks.

Bob Love and Chet Walker provided the scoring punch with 28 points apiece in Chicago's conquest of San Diego. The Bulls opened a 27-point advantage in the third quarter after leading at halftime 56-45.

ANDY CAPP

Hockey Scoreboard

National

Montreal 4 Detroit 3

Eastern

Syracuse 4 Nashville 1
Quebec Junior A
St. Jerome 5 Cornwall 4
Verdun 5 Shawinigan 1
Central Junior
Brockville 3 Ottawa 1

Ontario Junior A

Hamilton 6 Niagara Falls 3
St. Catharines 6 Montreal 2

Southern Ontario Junior

Chatham 5 Brantford 4

Western Canada

Regina 3 Brandon 2
Edmonton 6 Winnipeg 2
Flin Flon 1 Saskatoon 0

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	2	0	0	6	4	4
Boston	1	0	0	7	3	2
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	1	2
Detroit	1	2	0	11	14	2
Vancouver	1	2	0	7	10	2
Toronto	0	1	0	3	5	0
New York	0	1	0	1	3	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	2	0	0	7	2	4
Los Angeles	1	0	0	3	1	2
Chicago	1	0	0	3	1	2
Phila.	1	1	0	3	3	2
Minnesota	0	1	0	1	2	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	2	0
Oakland	0	2	0	4	10	0

Result Tuesday

Montreal 4 Detroit 3

Games Tonight

St. Louis at Toronto
Buffalo at New York
Boston at Los Angeles
Vancouver at Chicago

OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterbor'gh	4	0	0	23	11	8
Hamilton	3	1	0	19	11	6
St. Cath	3	2	0	26	22	6
Ottawa	2	2	1	20	19	5
Toronto	1	0	2	17	16	4
Montreal	1	1	1	13	13	3
Kitchener	1	2	1	14	13	3
N Falls	1	3	0	20	25	2
Oshawa	0	2	1	8	10	1
London	0	3	0	6	18	0

Results Tuesday

St. Catharines 6 Montreal 3
Hamilton 8 Niagara Falls 3

GAME Thursday

Oshawa at Peterborough

Southern OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chatham	4	1	0	22	16	8
Detroit	3	1	1	35	22	7
St. Thomas	2	2	0	26	25	4
Guelph	2	2	0	17	18	4
Brantford	1	3	0	16	19	2
Welland	0	3	1	23	39	1

Results Tuesday

Chatham 5 Brantford 4

Games Friday

Brantford at Guelph
Chatham at Welland

Bronx Boys Back; Hawks Sign Stapleton

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League players who held out in training camp for bigger contracts apparently prefer to settle their differences at the box office rather than in action once the season gets under way.

Three such holdouts ended their contract disputes with their clubs Tuesday and agreed to terms, less than a week after the NHL season opened.

Defenceman Brad Park and centre Walt Tkaczuk, two of the younger stars with New York Rangers, have signed contracts after missing the opening game of the season against St. Louis Blues.

PAT STAPLETON

Park, in his second year in the league last season, made the NHL's first all-star team while Tkaczuk was New York's leading scorer with 77 points. The two are the last of four Ranger players who have agreed to terms after contract disputes. Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield signed last week.

Another holdout, defenceman Pat Stapleton of Chicago Black Hawks, signed a three-year contract Tuesday with the Hawks, now of the NHL's Western Division.

Meanwhile on the ice, Montreal Canadiens, using three power-play goals, the last at 12:29 of the third period, beat Detroit Red Wings 4-3 for their second consecutive victory. The loss was the second in three starts for the Wings.

Montreal right winger Yvan Cournoyer got two of the power-play goals for the Canadiens and centre and captain Jean Beliveau got the third. Montreal's other goal was scored by Henri Richard.

The Wings got a first-period goal by Alex Delvecchia while the teams were each a man short. Gordie Howe and Peter Stemkowski scored the other goals for Detroit on power plays in the third period.

Delvecchio's goal, the first of the game and his second for the season, came 65 seconds after play started. Cournoyer tied the score at 6:38 four seconds later after Dale Rolfe of Detroit was sent off for tripping.

Cournoyer counted his second power-play goal at 4:38 of the second period, 67 seconds after Gary Unger went off for tripping. Richard scored early in the third period to give Montreal a 3-1 lead.

Howe narrowed the lead following a penalty to Paul Tardif but Beliveau made it 4-3 by tipping in Cournoyer's slapshot behind Detroit goalie Roy Edwards.

Stemkowski once again brought Detroit to within a one-goal spread when he beat Rogatien Vachon with a shot that glanced off the goal post.

TEST Facing Supreme Test

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — The Territorial Experimental Ski Training program (TEST) faces a critical shortage of funds and coach Bjorger V. Pettersen has asked Canadians for help.

Backing his plea with a promise that he will personally donate $2,000 to the cause, Petterson says the program must continue because it is a key that can unlock the human potential of the Indian, Eskimo and Metis people of the North.

The program has a 1970-71 budget of $52,118. It has been promised $20,000, but more than $30,000 must be raised for research, development and racing.

The program had its beginnings in 1965 and young Indians greeted it as enthusiastically, that in 1967 the federal department of health and welfare financed the TEST plan.

More than 250 Indian, Eskimo and Metis youngsters now are taking part in the program, training up to six days a week.

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Five Could Rush 1,000 Yards

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time since 1961, as many as five Canadian Football League players may reach the 1,000-yard rushing plateau.

The CFL's weekly statistics released Tuesday show Hugh McGinnis of Calgary Stampeders, Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions, George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Bill Symons and Dave Raimey of Toronto Argonauts all within reach of the 1,000-yard mark.

McGinnis needs 175 more yards to reach the 1,000. Evenson 156, Reed 179, Symons 211 and Raimey 241.

Evenson has four games remaining, including tonight's contest against the Alouettes in Montreal. The others have three games left.

If Reed reaches the plateau, it will be his seventh consecutive season with 1,000 or more yards gained by rushing. For Evenson, it would be his third consecutive year. Raimey previously reached the mark with Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1963 and 1966 and Symons made it once in 1968.

Reed also is on his way to reaching the 10,000-yard mark in career rushing. So far, he has 9,807 yards in 1,934 carries. The league record is held by former Calgary and Edmonton rusher Johnny Bright who picked up 10,909 yards in 1,969 carries during 13 seasons.

Another milestone about to be surpassed is in the field goal department where Larry Robinson of the Stampeders needs just two more to pass the career record of 118 set by Don Sutherin, former Ottawa Rough Rider.

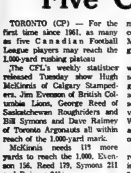
Robinson currently ranks fifth among the Western Conference season scoring leaders with 59 points on 22 converts, 10 field goals and seven singles.

WFC Scoring Leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Abendschan, Sask.	0	24	20	6	84
Cutler, Edm	0	23	19	11	91
Gerela, B.C.	0	25	18	11	90
Harrison, Cal	0	8	9	0	60
Robinson, Cal	0	22	10	7	59
Evenson, B.C.	9	0	0	0	54
Houmard, Wpg.	8	0	0	0	48
Swarn, Edm	7	0	0	0	42
McGinnis, Cal	6	0	0	0	36
Cranmer, Cal	6	0	0	0	36

EFC Scoring Leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Coffey, Ham	4	24	12	4	83
Jonas, Tor	1	30	11	4	73
MacMillan, Ott	8	19	12	7	82
Oldham, Ott	10	0	7	0	66
Symons, Tor	8	0	0	0	48
Duncan, Mtl	6	0	0	1	37
Evanshen, Mtl	6	0	0	0	36
Thorpe, Tor	6	0	0	0	36
Fleming, Ham	6	0	0	0	36
Buchanan, Ham	6	0	0	0	36



JIM THORPE

Thorpe Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Leo Cahill of Toronto Argonauts said Tuesday he may have to suspend flanker Jim Thorpe because he "simply refuses medical attention."

"He's like all these track men —they don't want anyone messing around with their legs," Cahill said of Thorpe who suffered knee damage in Saturday night's Canadian Football League interlocking game against British Columbia Lions.

"If we can cure his condition, OK," Cahill said. "But if we can't he's suspended without pay."

Meanwhile, flanker Billy Gambrell, who played seven years in the National Football League with St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Lions, is on a five-day tryout with the Eastern Conference Argos.

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Als Could Even East-west Record

MONTREAL (CP) — East meets West for the last time in the 1970 Canadian Football League schedule tonight as Montreal Alouettes play host to British Columbia Lions at the Autostade.

The game is important for both teams currently out to snap losing streaks.

A win for Montreal would break a five-game losing streak and give the Eastern Football Conference an even split in their 20 games with Western Conference teams.

The Lions are 1-2 against eastern opposition with the Alouettes are 2-2 against western competition.

The Alouettes' losing streak takes in the two games they dropped on their westerns wing last week. The Lions suffered their fourth consecutive loss last Saturday when they were whipped 50-7 by Toronto Argonauts in Toronto.

The Alouettes will have a new slotback in action tonight, Bruce Van Ness, a six-foot four-inch 225-pounder from Rutgers University, replaces Dick Smith, traded Tuesday to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Smith was sent to the Blue Bombers for a player to be named later.

Van Ness is a qualified quarterback, running back and has wrekked as a tight end. He had tryouts with Atlanta Falcons and Dallas Cowboys, both of the National Football League.

Montreal has played 10 games for a 6-4 record and has points while Toronto and Hamilton, tied with the Als for first place in the EFC, have played 11 games.

The Als, who have not made the playoffs since 1965, could clinch a spot in the post season activities with a win over B.C. tonight.

Als coach Sam Etcheverry said his club isn't under-estimating the Lions, despite the result in Toronto.

"It was a combination of Toronto playing well offensively and a poor defensive effort by B.C.," he said. "But, you can bet they will be up for this one and we have to be prepared."

Lions coach Jackie Parker said Ted Gerela, B.C. placement kicker, will not start as a defensive half against Montreal. Gerela drew his first assignment as a defensive back against Toronto.

He suffered a leg injury in the game, but Parker said he hoped it would not keep the WFC's scoring leader from his kicking chores.

The game will be televised on the national network of the CBC starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Junior Hawks Pacing Little Wings In Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks and Hamilton Red Wings were tied for second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings after both won games Tuesday.

St. Catharines defeated Montreal Junior Canadiens 6-3 at home, breaking an unbroken two-year string of losses against the Canadiens, while at Hamilton the Red Wings came from behind to beat Niagara Falls Flyers 6-3.

At St. Catharines, Marcel Dionne and Clyde Simon each got two goals for the Hawks. Bob Peppler and Bob MacMillan each had one.

Richard Martin, Robert Lalonde and Richard Lemieux replied for Montreal.

Play was hampered throughout the game due to a heavy fog over the ice.

In Hamilton, Tommy Williams paced the Wings with two goals while Bob Neely, Randy Osborne, Rick Kehoe and Eddie Gilbert each got one before 1,045 home fans.

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Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

There I was, trying to work out solutions to major problems like how to straighten the pin on the back of my Argonaut booster button when this 15-ounce piece of mail-iron mushfaced itself on my desk.

Either that is a gift paperweight or I have written once too often about my innate dislike of the Montreal Canadiens, says I to myself.

Andre Mercier was an alternative that had not crossed my mind.

"What do you ting of dat?" he gestured at the six-inch hunk of steel in his inimitable Laurentian tones.

I replied to Andy that I thought his contribution was very nice, as far as 15-ounce red pieces of cast-iron go, but would not venture a guess as to what model purpose it might be employed.

Forcemeat is my mind was to avoid hurting Andy's feelings. This specimen could have been anything from part of the prow of Jacques Cartier's ship to the pendulum of some far-fetched timepiece Monsieur Mercier was concocting in his Victoria Avenue lair.

I relaxed when Andy told me he had just made me a gift of the metal knave of a Comic Mack Stadium nest. I was, naturally, overwhelmed.

Here was something to go right up on the mantel beside my treasured pigeon egg, laid by a dove believed to have once roosted on Babe Ruth's plaque in Yankee Stadium centrefield.

But I was missing Andy's account as how he came into possession of such a rare item.

". . . . . so my son and I tot we'd go down to Philadelphia to watch dee Expo. It was dee las' game to be played in Comic Mack Stadium, you know, an everyone took something home wit 'im.

"Dey tore hop do seats and everyting; id even saw dis wan big guy carry out a toilet bowl!"

My 15-ounce hunk of metal was looking better all the time.

In addition to being a charter Expo supporter, Andy has also been known to larver Montreal Canadiens, a hockey team of his founding race.

The spritely watchmaker is one of those nationalistic Hab rabids who thinks that the "CH" underneath the Tavern clock stands for "centre hice."

I leaped at the opportunity to seek an inside opinion of the 1968-71 chances of the depleted Canadiens' roster.

"Wasi — dey will miss Fergy and Backstrom, and Daff — but dey have plenty of reserve. Guys like Savard, you know.

"He, sure — dey'll be in de playoff.

"HIT bet a nickel hon it!"

It could be the best five cents Andy ever spent.

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Monsieur Mercier was the only one around the Memorial Arena who could pronounce the names of two Belleville Mo-Hawk prospects this week.

Mo-Hawk coach Dave Jones would give his Green Bay Packer sweatshirt for a consistent goal-scorer.

Since the weekend, Jones has been watching a pair of ever-age Quebec juniors work out. Winger Gaetan Higgins and centre Serge Fournier dazzled the Junior B Fairways with their skating and shooting last night when they got permission to join the practice in the absence of Mo-Hawk ice time.

"I'd like to give them a shot in our games with Galt this weekend," said Jones. Both kids played their positions extremely well in our practice Monday. They have to go home Thursday but I'd like to see them back at the weekend."

General manager Robert Temple also imported a surprise for Saturday's Mo-Hawk practice session in the person of Leslie Farkas (pronounced "ah"). The Montreal tool-and-die maker was a defenceman for the Hungarian national team until last December, when he skipped the Iron Curtain life while visiting Denmark.

"He's a great skater," said Jones. "And big — he's almost six-two and goes around 196."

It was not known whether Farkas would be on hand for tonight's 8:45 Mo-Hawk workout.

Jones has been looking for a trigger-man to key the Mo-Hawk attack.

Kingston transfer Doug Senior should help the Mo-Hawks out some in that regard. Senior, who has scored 28 goals in every league he has played right upto the Americas, last winter contributed 19 goals and 17 assists in only 27 games with Kingston Aces.

Senior has been held off the scoresheet in the first two Mo-Hawk contests of their 60-game schedule, but set up three goals in a 7-1 exhibition win against his former Kingston teammates.

Numerically the Mo-Hawks are in excellent shape. They have already signed 18 players and, unlike the past couple of seasons, Jones will have genuine choices to make to decide which 16 (including two goaltenders) he will dress for each game.

After Jan. 15, senior clubs must carry no more than 21 players, including two goalies, and that still gives the Mo-Hawks leeway to watch some prospects waiting in the wings.

Lost in the shuffle of the out-of-town prospects have been John McConnell, Steve Reze, and Meehan Bonnar.

McConnell, the rookie forward tryout who shone in Belleville junior B company last winter, has not skated with the Mo-Hawks since sprraining an ankle in a 3-2 exhibition loss to Kingston. The younger brother to Mo-Hawk regular Wayne scored one of the two Mo-Hawk goals in that opening game.

Goalie Steve Reze is reported interested in rejoining the Mo-Hawks, but has not come to terms with management.

Hardest skill to swallow would be the loss of 23-year-old right-winger Meehan Bonnar, a 36-point prospecer in 32 International League games with Des Moines last year.

Boston Bruins' first amateur draft choice in 1967, the recent addition of Belleville's provincial police detachment was bitterly contested in town by the request to play senior hockey in Belleville denied by his Toronto superiors.

Bonnar had not expected his job would permit him to get in all Mo-Hawk games, but was taken aback to find that the OPP policy would restrict his senior hockey interests to that of a spectator.

In an era when law enforcement agencies are trying to improve their public image, to prove that good cops are just plain folks trying to do a job, the OPP seems to have missed the boat.

Return Exhibitions to Settle Fairway Lineup

The Belleville Fairways will finish their pre - season tune up this weekend with return exhibiton matches against Trenton and Kingston.

The Fairways split their first two games winning 6-4 over Trenton and dropping a 4-3 decision to the Kingston Frontenacs.

The club has already signed 12 players, but coach Floyd Crawford is still uncertain about a number of newcomers. This weekend's action could go along way towards go a long way towards determining who will stick with the club.

One spot that will be tough to determine is that of backup goalie. Ron Jary is virtually certain of starting and judging from his performances in the first two games, should maintain his position as one of the top interpreters in the six - team loop.

Both Bob Moore, a 15-year-old hockey graduate and Arnie Istead from Picton performed well in their initial outings. Also in the fight for a position is Roger LaMorre, who has yet to see action.

Wingers Keith McConnell from Stirling and Joe Clarke looked impressive in the exhibition games and both stand good chances of cracking the lineup.

Centre Dave Blakely is a bit of a quandery. The big Napanee pivot seems to be having trouble finding his skating legs, but at the same time he has the size, shot and moves to help the club, if and when he gets into top shape.

Still another impressive forward addition is Rod Palmer, who tallied a goal and an assist in Sunday's win over Trenton.

Defensively the Fairways are solid. John Mulvihill, remains calm collected and effective on the Belleville blueline and is rushing more this season. His offensively-minded play has accounted for three of the five goals that the Belleville defence collected.

Midget grad Peter Ackerman has been paired with Mulvihill and what the small-ish rearguard lacks in size he makes up for in puckhandling ability. He's a good one.

The other returning veteran, Kevin Dockrill appears to have matured tremendously from his rookie year and is dealing out some healthy checks despite the handicap of a broken hand.

Right winger Terry Meagher tested an ankle injured at the Niagara Falls Junior A camp at last night's two - hour practice as Crawford worked on conditioning. Something Belleville has lacked in their first two games.

The 27 - goal scorer will go a long way towards filling the Fairway's biggest need Scoring punch.

A lot will be on the line for many of the candidates this Friday when the team travels to Trenton for a 9 p.m. game and Sunday, when the Fairways are at home to the Kingston Frontenacs. Game time is 8 p.m.

Bowling

C.O.D. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Points: Chapman's 7, Bel Sheet 6; Bellamy's Rest 7, Swaggers 6; Looney's Tavern 7, Bel Productions 6.

Men's Triples: High Single Scorer: Mark Storms 379, 277, Allan Lott 375, 253, Shirley Foley 208, John Belloch 313, Hill Benevolo 313, Larry Marsolo 317.

High Triples: Mark Storms 722, Allan Lott 709, Bill Benevolo 680, Mary Hutton 636, John Belloch 634.

SATURDAY GALS

Standings: Bel Sheet 17, Pepsi 13, Bellamy's Rest 13, Hi-Archers 8, Tornados 7, Bobby Sox 6.

High Average: Doreen Murray 201.

High Triples: Doreen Murray 714, High Single: Joyce Martin 316.

High Scores: Joyce Martin 218, Emma Roe 208, Doreen Murray 205, Linda Cessarini 218, Penny Weese 213, Martha Hall 211, Ann Hall 208, Mary Hall 208, Connie Dowsett 207, Pat Hessel 207, Bev Mealey 207, Doreen Murray 207.

SUNSHINE LADIES' LEAGUE

Misfits 7, Gay 5; Sweets 6, Cheeves 2; Hi-Vu 8, Tupperettes 1; Hawkettes 5, Belleville 3; Spoilers 7, Lovebugs 7.

High Scorer: F. Wilson 320, 225, 211; Tupperettes: 527, 526, F. Sweeney 208, 232, 733, F. Sellenbach 205, 208, 713, L. Scott 205, 215, M. Field 205, 215, 666, B. Hunt 243, 243, 647.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED

Le-Boys 8, The Pit Pro's 2, Misfits 5, Lucky Kit 3, Headpins 4, Gutters 6.

Ladies' High Scorer: Doris Cole 317, 265, Milly Smith 268, 241, Keitha Batchelder 214, 218, Jean O'Meara 226.

Men's High Scorer: Jack Thatcher 305, 268, Bill Warren 287, 760, Don Taylor 256, 686.

Soccer Issues Kicked Around

The Belleville Minor Soccer Association will be kicking things around at their annual general meeting next Thursday.

Included on the agenda will be the election of officers for the upcoming year, reports from the current executive and amendments to the constitution, including one proposing adoption of the European - style "club system."

The meeting will be held at Ben Bleecker auditorium beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Trenton Takes Over Second

Trenton seniors moved into sole possession of second place in the western division of the Bay of Quinte high school football league Tuesday by stopping Picton 33-6. The win was the third in four games for Trenton, who fell first place Quinte Secondary School by two points.

In the junior contest Trenton swamped Picton 65-6 to even their record at two wins and two losses. No details of the games were available.

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TONIGHT — Centennial Sr. vs BCI at Parkdale, BCI Jr. vs Centennial at Parkdale, 3 pm.

THURSDAY — Kap. Sr. at Senator Quinte Sr. at Picton, 3 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER TONIGHT — Centennial Sr. vs Jr. at Quinte; Centre Hastings Sr. at Quinte; Trenton at Wellington Intermediate B

SOCCER — Belleville Minor Soccer Assn. Inc. Annual general meeting at Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc. at Ben Bleecker, 7.30 p.m.

FIRST OF QUINTE SOCCER — Meeting at Canadian Legion, 8 p.m.

Dart League

BOYS' MENS DARTS

Standings: Team 1, Bill Doolittle Gang 5, Mr. T's Cowboys, Division 2, Hot Owls 5, Knot Kats 4, Lois Busters 2.

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WEDNESDAY

6:00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Adam-12 (13)
6:30—Dove (2, 4) (11) (13)
David Frost (12)
7:00—Hockey: Vancouver (6) (13)
Kinds (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (9)
Doctors, The (11)
7:30—Dick Van Dyke (2) (4)
Courtroom Lawyers (6) (8) (7)
Hogan's Heroes (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Bewitched (13)
Eddie's Father (12)
8:00—Football: BC vs Montreal (6) (13)
Hockey: St. Louis vs Toronto (9)
Bikki Rosen Bee Gees (11)
8:30—Governor and J.J. (2) (4) (13)
Dream Girl (7)
Mission: Impossible (8)
Medical Center (6) (9)
Hockey: Boston (11)
9:00—Hawk (2) (4) (13)
Harold Prince (6) (8) (7)
Dan August (12)
Sports Beat (11)
10:00—Mod Squad (13) (9)
11:00—Johnny Carson (2) (7)
Merv Griffin (6) (8) (12)
MOVIE: "Flame Is the Name of the Game" (11)
MOVIE: "Woman Possessed" (13)
MOVIE: "Cops Face" (13)
MOVIE: "In This Our Life" (4)
1:30—MOVIE: "Throwback" (6)
2:30—CTV News (9)

THURSDAY

6:00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Nashville North (12)
6:30—Wednesday (6)
News (6) (11) (12)
David Frost (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (9)
Country Cook (11)
Here Comes the Brides (12)
7:30—Dick Wilson (2) (4)
Family Affair (6) (8) (7) (10)
Dream Girl (9)
Theatre (11)
Matt Lincoln (13)
8:00—Tim Rickard (6) (8) (7) (10)
Johnny (9) (11) (13)
Hockey: Boston (2)
Dean Martin (4)
Bewitched (12)
8:30—MOVIE: "Rebel, and the Several Roads" (6) (7) (13)
Theatre Canada (4)
MOVIE: "The Pink Panther" (2)
Nashville North (12)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Riverton" (13)
Bewitched in the Wild (12)
9:00—Music Affair (4)
Hockey (6)
Dean Martin Tea (8)
Odd Couple (13)
Dean Martin (9)
Flying Circus (9)
Theatre (11)
The Immortal (12)
9:30—Encounter (6)
10:00—Johnny Carson (2) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (9)
Merv Griffin (6) (8) (12)
Theatre (11)
12:30—MOVIE: "On the Beat" (11)
1:30—MOVIE: "Brass Target" (13)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
2:30—MOVIE: "Hell Boats" (6)
3:30—University of the Air (9)
4:30—MOVIE: "As Young As You Feel" (6)

Emmett Ashford, the first Negro umpire, to work in a World Series game, gestures as he talks with newsmen. Ashford has been an American League umpire since 1965 and began his umpiring career in 1951. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Manager Still Has Spark

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I knew he would grow up some day," a beaming, proud mother said Tuesday of her son, Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"As a boy, George always had drive," Mrs. Leroy Anderson added. "He was a real fire-brand. If he thought he was right, nothing could change him.

"But all of us have to mellow. I think the turning point in his career was when he was fired at Toronto."

Anderson's father and mother sat along the first base line behind the Reds' dugout at Tuesday's third game of the World Series.

Earl N. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver, parents of the Baltimore manager, Earl Sidney Weaver, had seats behind home plate.

"Earl was a good boy—he got in mischief sometimes—but he was always a good boy," said the elder Weaver, who gave Billie Earl his first glove when the letter was four years old.

"Sure, I second-guess him sometimes. I have to keep him honest. But he's a pretty good manager."

"Sparky always had a bad temper," his father said. "As a boy, he would get mad but usually he was right. Then when he got into baseball as a manager he still could get fired up when things didn't go right."

At Toronto, Sparky was thrown out of more than 20 games. They said he spent more time cooling his heels in the locker room than on the field.

At the end of the 1964 season, he was fired. He worked in a furniture factory, fitting legs into table tops.

Then one day he got a call from St. Louis and was offered a chance to manage Rock Hill, S.C., in the .West Carolina League.

From then on he moved around until he got the Cincinnati job for the 1970 season.

Robinson Returns From Baseball 'Twilight Zone'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave McNally didn't know where he was. Frank Robinson returned from the twilight zone, and Brooks Robinson played brilliantly again.

McNally confessed to "not knowing what was going on" while rounding the bases after hitting a grand slam homer in Baltimore's 9-3 victory over Cincinnati Reds Tuesday as the Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

"I was in a bit of a daze," said the left-hander who won 20 games during the regular season.

McNally said he didn't recall what his teammates said to him or what he said to them when he returned to the dugout after hitting his second series homer in two years and the second grand slam of his career.

"I was just yelling, I think."

Brooks Robinson, who was called the difference between the two teams by Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, even before game No. 3, helped quash the Reds again.

He made two spectacular plays, one a diving catch of a Johnny Bench liner in the sixth inning, which led to a standing ovation by the home crowd the next time he came to bat.

In the 1970 series, Robinson has four hits and four runs batted in. His homer won the opener 4-3, and Tuesday he had two doubles and two runs batted in off Tony Cloninger in the first inning.

In the Reds dressing room, team captain Pete Rose was astonished by the Orioles' 17-game winning streak.

"Can you imagine it- in a row? It's amazing," said Rose.

Wayne Granger, the Reds' premier relief pitcher, made his first 1970 Series appearance an inauspicious one when he served up the bases-loaded homer to McNally.

"That little red book there says McNally will hit the fast ball up out of the park," Reds manager Sparky Anderson said, pointing to a Cincinnati scouting report on the Orioles.

"I was trying to strike him out and got the fast ball tonight," the slender Granger said.

Englehard Top Horseman

LONDON (AP) — Charles W. Englehard, American owner of cancer-researcher Nijinsky, Tuesday was awarded the Owner of the Year award by the British Horseracing Writers and Reporters Association.

Other awards went to Vicent O'Brien, who trains Englehard's horses in Ireland, and jockey Lester Piggott, his rider.

Nijinsky, by Northern Dancer out of Flaming Page, was bred in Canada by Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor and will be running in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket Saturday. It probably will be the three-year-old wonder colt's last race before being sent to stud.

Nijinsky was defeated for the first time when he finished second to Sassafras in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris recently. It of the horse wins the Champion Stakes it will boost his earnings to more than $720,000.

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Ashford Gets 'Brush-off' From Broom Girl

BALTIMORE (AP) — It wasn't Linda's idea to belt umpire Emmett Ashford in his behind with a broom in the World Series Tuesday, but she's glad she did it.

"It was the most fun I've had," said Linda Wentzel, a Baltimore's 14-year-old broom girl who has become as much an attraction as Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson with the American League champions.

"Mr. Pat put me up to it," she added, referring to Pat Santarone, Baltimore's ground keeper. "I really gave Mr. Ashford a hard whack."

It was at the end of the fifth inning of Tuesday's game that Linda went through her routine of racing around the bases, sweeping them off with a broom.

In the process, she brushed the shoes of the players starting with Powell at first and winding up with Brooks Robinson at third.

She usually finishes her little act by brushing the shoes of the rival team's third base coach, sometimes planting a kiss on his cheek.

Tuesday, before a crowd of 51,773 and millions watching on television, she changed her windup.

When she got around to third base, she hauled off and hit Ashford, the first Negro umpire in the majors, full force on his rear with her broom.

The flamboyant umpire, known for his dramatic gestures, reacted in character.

He flung off his cap, raised both hands high in the air and let out a yelp of pain while the smiling Linda, her blonde hair waving in the wind, ran to the sidelines.

The crowd roared.

Canadian Press Editor Tells 'Grey Cup Story'

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

On Nov. 25, 1950, a fortunately grey young man sat in the press box at Varsity Stadium in Toronto and hammered out the story of the great Mud Bowl in which the Edmonton Eskimos shivered to a 13-6 Grey Cup victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

He was there in 1953 in the atop Empire Stadium in Vancouver, the first time the Grey Cup game went west, shaking his head in disbelief but faithfully reporting Edmonton Eskimos' 34-19 victory over Montreal Alouettes.

Jack Sullivan has attended 20 Grey Cup games, 15 in a working capacity as sports editor for The Canadian Press, Canada's co-operative newsgathering organization which serves more than 100 daily newspapers, more than 300 radio and television stations and a number of weekly publications.

He was named CP's first sports editor in 1948 and, served in that post until late 1966 when he left to enter private business.

Now back with CP in a supervisory capacity, Sullivan has collected the statistics, the facts and the legends of the Grey Cup going back 61 years.

It's all there in his new book, The Grey Cup Story, published by Paperian Press Ltd.

Sullivan worked with CP in Vancouver, Edmonton, New York, Toronto and London, gaining a solid grounding as a news writer and editor before moving into sport.

There, he found virtually no information available on the history of Canada's annual football classic. He set about collecting it.

"It was mostly in self-defence," he says. "As CP sports editor I had to be able to answer thousands of questions about the Grey Cup. And in 1948 there just wasn't any information."

There has to be more to it than that. The Grey Cup Story, chapter by chapter, takes you through the era after another as the game developed.

It's colorful, but nowhere does the author intrude on his subject. He doesn't mention how old-time press boxes—and some still in use—were so cold his operator's teletype froze.

He doesn't belabor the Canadian obsession with family communications or the fury of coaches and the steam-bath conditions in dressing rooms after a game.

Sullivan presents the history of the Cup simply, with humor and taste. He'll deny it, but it's a labor of love.

EASY ACTING

Paula Prentiss took a lunch hour nap on the set of the production Move before filming was scheduled to start on a sequence in which co-star Elliot Gould leaves the bed of his insensible wife. Miss Prentiss was so deep in sleep she didn't wake up when director Stuart Rosenburg and the crew returned. In three takes it was all over. "an Academy Award performance," Mr. Gould congratulated her when she awoke.

White Sox Make Deal

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chicago White Sox Tuesday traded first baseman Gail Hopkins and outfielder John Matias to Kansas City Royals for outfielder Jim Kelly and pitcher Don O'Riley. Key player in the trade for the White Sox was Kelly. He hit .235 and stole 34 bases in 126 games for Kansas City this season.

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

6:55—Or With the Sun.
10:30—What Do You Think? with Moderator Milt Johnston.
12:05—Monday Night Baseball.
1:30—Peter Gzowski.
6:30—Daryl Daniels Show.
8:05—Concert: Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.
10:30—Open Line with Ed Murphy.
11:15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6:55—Up With the Sun with Tom Goodwin.
10:30—What Do You Think? With Moderator Milt Johnston.
12:05—Monday Night Baseball.
1:30—Peter Gzowski.
6:30—Daryl Daniels Show.
8:05—Concert: Revolution for Breakfast.
10:30—Open Line.
11:15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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6:15—Concert.
7:30—Del Wilkins Show.
8:05—Entre Nous.
9:15—Concert: Albeniz.
9:00—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

9:15—Concert.
2:05—Entre Nous.
7:15—Between Ourselves.

FEATURE TIMES THEATRE

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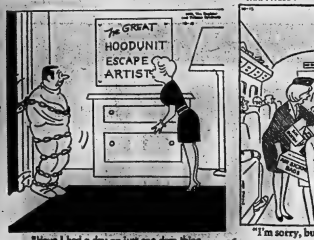

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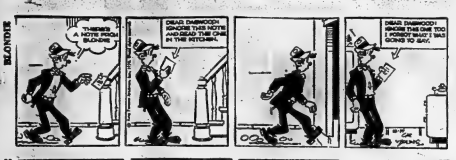

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Calcutta Faces Decade of Unrest

BOMBAY (UP)— The plight of Calcutta, India's largest city, was dramatized recently when its municipal corporation, or local government, was unable to pay the salaries of Rs 33,000 workers.

Only an infusion of funds from the provincial exchequer of West Bengal saved the situation by preventing metropolis. Newspaper editorials asked how could a city which earned over 23 crores rupees regularly hope to tackle the massive problems of urban unrest?

The city's population now is close to eight million. According to a recent survey, almost one in five families live in slums. Sixty per cent of the people have no bathrooms, 38 per cent have no piped water and some 25 per cent are crowded into one-room tenements.

Experts have estimated that during this decade Greater Calcutta will have to develop enough land to accommodate another two million people. One municipal official predicted that the population of the metropolis may grow to nearly 15 million by 1981.

The city has been plagued by industrial unrest, student strikes, Naxalite attacks on government buildings and banks and a constant shifting of political loyalties which has virtually paralyzed the local administration.

Both the provincial regime and the federal government in New Delhi have come to the conclusion that the only effective way to halt this unrest is to give a better deal to the people who live in the city's festering slums, known as bustees.

The bustees number more than 3,000. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's administration has told the mayor of Calcutta that it is prepared to divert large sums of money for providing the slums with drainage facilities, piped water, roads and electricity.

Work has already started in some slum areas. Official expectation is that it will take five years to give relief to an estimated half a million people to begin with.

Simultaneously, slum families are being persuaded to move to rural areas in other provinces where developed agricultural land will be allotted to them on a priority basis.

A vast tract in the Dandakaranya forest in central India is being developed to accommodate the slum families who are mostly refugees from Pakistan. They fled from their homes during the riots which followed the partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

A special difficulty is that the agricultural families now crowding the slums of Calcutta do not want to move out of the province of West Bengal. They want land within the province, but this is virtually impossible to find. The result is more unrest in the bustees.

The slums of Calcutta have become recruiting grounds for West Bengal's militant opposition parties. One observer estimates that in the last five years the Communists—who are split into at least four ideological factions—have created at least 25,000 additional young men and women to their ranks.

The Indian government is also seeking the co-operation of the country's leading industrialists to start new factories in and around Calcutta so that more slum residents get jobs.

The industrialists say the immediate problem is to ensure that existing factories are not forced to leave Calcutta because of Communist-sponsored unrest. However, they have told the government that they would contribute generously to the proposed Calcutta development fund.

The World Bank's aid is also being sought. Two years ago its president, Robert McNamara, made an on-the-spot study of Calcutta's needs. But provincial officials say that things are not moving as fast as they should.

Calcutta's powerful Communist groups have often said that they are against World Bank money coming into the city.

Jyoti Basu, the leader of the pro-Peking Marxist Communist party, says that "the people of Calcutta do not want any tainted money." He thinks that the only real solution for the city's problems is to nationalize all the industries, break up the monopolies and resettle the agricultural families who have migrated from Pakistan on land wrested from big landlords.

The Indian government is not in favor of taking such extreme steps which would amount to handing over Calcutta to the Communist ideology. It has sought the co-operation of the left-wing political groups in the city to push through the slum-improvement scheme.

There are fears that the Communist groups may try to foil the urban renewal plan to the best of their ability.

One strategy they are already adopting is to goad slum residents to ask for priority for their own areas. Since work in all the 3,000 bustees cannot be taken up at the same time, the Reds expect to generate a lot of discontent against the government.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 15

Your birthday today: One of the quickest years in your existence begins. You develop general competence in your field, mastering new techniques and very likely reach the point of leading the way, speaking for your group. You must continue expressing your deeper feelings daily. Today's natives are careful students with interest in research. Their impartiality is considered vital by all people born under the sign of Libra.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your urge toward reckless plunges into questionable ventures. Your patience with any delays is near expiration — sudden purchases aren't the best answer now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Don't let enthusiasm for change lead you into going along with expensive schemes. See that your changes are conservative, however, rather than radical departures.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Set your own warning signals, guidelines, to tell when you are overdoing anything. Emotional urges lead to unnecessary extravagance — just be sure it's what you really want.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Where you get interest and co-operation, much can be done.

Eldorado

The annual railroad banquet was held at the Eldorado United Church on Friday evening with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sabine of Mount Julian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer on the weekend and attended the Fox-Stewart wedding on Saturday.

The local Couple's Club held an organizational meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sedgewick last Wednesday evening.

Ask for help on a large task rather than tackle a small one alone. Your mood toward loved ones is generous.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Go to the core of the issues and have it out early. Use the greatest tact, but press firmly forward. The loved things you cause for mild celebration, revision of plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Think matters through privately. Once you have a picture of what is to be done, move without extended explanations. Sensitive family relations are settled later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Aside from the urge to overinvest in equipment, this is an inventive day. Ideas in touch can be changed toward a more ideal situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Co-operation and self-discipline early bring better results later. When others have had their briefing. Move tactfully to switch directions for tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There are unseen crises of your work. Work to suit permitting pressure to lead to errors. Your money has legs and what you don't play can be very productive. Start with the attitude that you are aimed in the right direction, willing to work and learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Find extra time and some symbolic gift for your loved ones. Conflict between home and material interests should not be allowed to become chronic — set limits, and abide by them.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): More attention to details and the feelings of others are all that are needed to make this a reasonably happy, worthwhile day. Celebrate this evening.

Rapid Growth of Cities Man's Biggest Challenge

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough says the most powerful force challenging man is rapid urbanization of cities and its influence on surrounding rural landscapes.

He says two provincial government programs—design for development and regional government—provide the framework to preserve the rural areas but more co-ordination is needed.

"The regional government program is an attempt to create structures of local government that have the substance and resources to make effective development decisions possible."

The design program, outlined in the legislature last May, includes a concept whereby pressures for growth on Metropolitan Toronto would be eased, by encouraging growth in such centres as Barrie, Midland, Cobourg-Port Hope, while conserving rural areas for agriculture and recreation.

European Talks Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Jedrychowski called Tuesday for a speedup of preparatory work on a European security conference, and said Mitchell Sharp, Canada's external affairs minister, agreed with him.

He also told a news conference the Soviet bloc has spoken very clearly in favor of Canadian and United States participation in such a conference.

He suggested there no longer is any question about where the meeting will be held. All European governments agree to Helsinki, Finland.

Mr. Jedrychowski arrived Sunday for a three-day visit, during which he had intensive talks with Mr. Sharp and other Canadian government leaders. They covered both bilateral relations and ways of expanding the "wide-ranging co-operation" between Poland and Canada in the international sphere.

The foreign minister in his statement denounced what he called American aggression in Vietnam and urged the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina.

Asked whether he and Mr. Sharp were in agreement on Vietnam, Mr. Jedrychowski said they had not been able to develop the theme in great detail.

Mr. Jedrychowski leaves today for New York, where he is to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

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Planning Board Receives Letter

The Belleville and Suburban Planning Board has received word from W. Darcy McKeough, Minister of Municipal Affairs, outlining partial plans for dissolution of the BSPB.

The board requested an outline of plans for employees, files and offices.

Contained in the letter, dated Oct. 7, was the following:

Staff of the Community Planning Branch will be meeting on Oct. 14 with the planning committee that has been set up to look into the details of setting up the proposed Quinte Planning Board. It is expected that the discussions will consider all aspects of the proposal, including an appropriate date for the establishment of the Quinte Planning Board and for the dissolution of the existing planning boards."

In his letter, Mr. McKeough gave encouragement to the BSPB in the disclosure that "the existing planning boards will not be dissolved without full discussion with the local municipalities and planning boards concerned."

Leads Kickers

Stan Brown led United States' collegiate ice hockey returns in 1969 with 698 yards.

Services And Costs Increase

Cost of salaries for business administration personnel has risen 25 per cent since formation of the Hastings county board of education.

The figure was given last night in a report from the business administrators of the county board, in response to queries from trustees.

The 13 board individual boards operating in the city before amalgamation employed 29 people in business administration, with a total salary cost in 1968 of $131,696.

But, says the report, "for a meaningful comparison, the 1968 figure must be updated to 1970 dollars. Allowing a 7% annual increase in salaries in each of the two years, the 1968 figure of $131,696 would become $152,193. The increase in salaries from 1968 to the present total of $190,250 is 25 per cent."

This is recognized as a significant increase. But we have also been aware that there has been a significant increase in service during a time of rapid and extreme change in educational administration," the report concludes.

Although the number of employees in the business administration department of the board has increased, the number of academic supervisory personnel has decreased, director of education Eric Rundle says told the board.

"With the new code of accounts established by the department of education, all boards for the first time will be able to make valid comparisons of costs," he said. "I am anxious to see how we rate — I think we are in a very favorable position with respect to other boards."

Board Seeks Approval For $791,208 School

North Hastings will have a new senior elementary school some time next year if plans of the Hastings county board of education go smoothly.

Trustees decided last night to seek approval from the province for the $20 - pupil capacity school. Cost of the figure represents the maximum amount the department of education is willing to approve for the building, not the expected cost. The board's building committee is hopeful that the price will be held to less than the approved amount.

The proposed school is the first step in implementing the board's five - year capital building program.

Director of education Eric Rundle said the Hastings to the school from the department of education, and set their sights on May 1971 starting date for construction.

The board will seek approval for expenditure of $101,208 for the 420 - pupil capacity school. Eventually the figure represents the maximum amount the department of education is willing to approve for the building, not the expected cost. The board's building committee is hopeful that the price will be held to less

Corby's Wins Top Award

Corby Distilleries Ltd. a nearby Corbyville, will receive Canada's premier award this year for anti - pollution achievement in industry.

The Canadian Institute of Pollution Control has announced that the A. V. Delaporte Award will go to Corby Distilleries Ltd. and will be received on behalf of the firm Corby's president by F. H. Bjelkhagen. Corby's assistant distillery manager, at the Institute's 5th annual convention in Calgary, Oct. 20.

Mr. Bellazdi, a scientifically trained administrator, headed the research effort that ended pollution of the Moira River as result of plant industrial wastes.

The company built a half million - dollar anti - pollution system at Corbyville which is now in successful operation. The system includes a large setting pond and water cooling towers to reduce the temperature of water before it is returned to the river.

The research findings of the Corby laboratory group, working with consultants and the Ontario Water Resources Commission, have been made available to other North American distillers facing similar pollution abatement problems.

Centre Aids In Lake Rescue

TRENTON (Staff) — A Burlington man was saved last night from the wreckage of his single-engined aircraft after a forced landing in Lake Ontario.

G. Thompson was enroute from St. Catharines to Bronte when the plane he was flying ran nio heavy fog cover.

Mayday signals were received from the aircraft by the rescue co - ordination centre here and a commercial ship, The Martin Karlsen, was dispatched to the scene, six miles off Oakville.

The vessel's crew snatched Mr. Thompson from the wingtip of his flooling aircraft.

Lock Cars, Chief Says

A recent rash of stolen cars has resulted in a warning from Belleville City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie concerning caution in ensuring cars are protected from theft.

"I'm reminding people about locking their cars and taking the keys," he said. Chief Crosbie explained that six cars had been stolen recently, but five had been recovered following police investigation.

Panel Arranged At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Human Growth and Development will be the theme for a panel discussion sponsored in Bloomfield School, Bloomfield, Nov. 4 by the Prince Edward Home and School Council.

Guest speakers from Hastings County will be present to answer questions pertaining to courses in these subjects in their schools.

The Prince Edward Home and School Council has invited members of the county board of education to attend the meeting since they would like to see a similar course of study introduced in county schools. The course was described as one that deals with health, physical safety and to a small degree, sex."

Discussion After Lunch

Paul Ignatieff, executive director of the Canadian UNICEF Committee, talks about the work of the international committee to newly-elected Belleville Kiwanis Club president, John Kunetsky.

Population A Problem Says Kiwanis Speaker

Approximately 30,000 children die per day in countries of the world from hunger, disease and neglect.

That statistic offered testimony for the world's population growth problems yesterday when Paul Ignatieff, executive director of the Canadian Unicef Committee, addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Ignatieff discussed the main problems of the United Nations of which UNICEF is a service — war and peace, population, and development.

"When we look at population graphs and statistics, we are thunderstruck because, between 1960 and the year 2,000, the world's population will have doubled," Mr. Ignatieff predicted.

"It took millions of years for the earth's population to reach its present level of three billion. Now within the next 30 short years, it will have doubled. By 1975, there will be more children in the developing countries of the world than the whole population of the developed countries of the world such as Canada."

He spoke of a situation in developing countries in which parents did not have the knowledge to raise their children properly.

He added that Canadian children are lucky they are taught things while developing countries had no resources and no opportunity for such advanced technology and a financial base such as Canada has.

"In Nepal 10 per cent of the people get primary school education. In Brazil, 50 per children can't get beyond grade three.

"In a sense, poverty is self - generating," Mr. Ignatieff said. "And, unless the developed countries can close the gap between the 'haves' and the 'have nots', this poverty will still increase."

He explained the origin and work of UNICEF, explaining that it was created 24 years ago to protect and aid the development of children. It was conceived as a crash program to help the 20 million children left homeless and starving after World War II.

It was afterwards that UNICEF made a change in purpose and identity, instead of dealing with just emergencies, becoming a developmental organization.

And in this cause, UNICEF has been doing its job. In 1969, it helped equip 263 teacher training institutions and 8,759 associated schools for practise teaching. It has equipped 3,825 health centres and vaccinated millions of children against diseases.

"UNICEF works in conjunction with governments. All its projects are conceived and carried out with full approval and co-operation of the local government," he added.

The budget for UNICEF this year has been set at $54.5 million. All its money comes from voluntary contributions, both by government and by individuals.

"At the moment, the governments provide about .5 per cent of the budget, the remainder being collected by National Committees for UNICEF and through the sale of UNICEF greeting cards."

This October 31,500,000 children will be campaigning for pennies on Hallowe'en night.

School Bus Route Policy Probed by PE Residents

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — A Hillier Township resident renewed his attack on the Prince Edward County Board of Education transportation system last night demanding "why can't they board treat all children the same."

Peter Van Haarlem first complained to trustees last month when his children were not picked up by a school bus for the first time in 12 years. He demanded an explanation as to why the youngsters were no longer ride the bus the half - mile distance to Wellington Consolidated School and threatened to withdraw them from classes unless a satisfactory decision was reached.

Mr. Van Haarlem called the board's method "chauvinistic" because there is no sidewalk and made it clear that he was protesting lack of safety, not the walk itself.

Board members told him that the bus had been rerouted this fall bypassing his home.

The Van Haarlem children were picked up in former years as "a neighborly act" of the bus drivers and not because of board policy.

Harmon Montgomery, chairman of the transportation committee, added that the bus system was basically for country students, not for town pupils. Mr. Van Haarlem suggested that he would request a sidewalk from Hillier Township council.

He also suggested that his children perhaps could be boarded to school until the sidewalks could be built.

Last night he returned to a board of education meeting and reported that township council has refused to construct a sidewalk.

Mr. Van Haarlem said that Bloomfield pupils are bussed to Pinecrest School but Wellington students walk to classes. He being refused to pay the children picked up in Bloomfield to ride?"

Edward Rutter, chairman of the county board, told him the payment is equalized in the county.

"I pay for children to be picked up in Bloomfield and then must drive my own child here to school," he declared.

Mr. Van Haarlem also argued that the school board is not exercising discrimination against his children.

"It's making a money matter in trying to finance it," said trustee Hulton Marsh.

He said that transportation costs now are in excess of 10 per cent of the budget and commented "we don't feel the taxpayer can afford an increase."

Still angered, Mr. Van Haarlem retorted "if it's going to be such big issue, why can't something be worked out properly. You may think I'm not easy to get along with but I'm fighting for my kids, not myself."

Mr. Van Haarlem has driven on his children to school since the board changed calling for them this fall.

The transportation committee promised to give further consideration to Mr. Van Haarlem's problem.

A second Hillier parent, David Bikker, also expressed dissatisfaction with the transportation system last night, claiming trustees have ignored letters concerning his efforts to have a proper road in his home permitting his children to be picked up by a school bus.

Mr. Bikker declared he has constructed a turnabout for the bus on property he owned and graded the road, formerly impassible in bad weather.

Harmon Montgomery said he would contact Hillier Reeve Gordon Lloyd to learn what improvements have been made to the road. Trustees also agreed to inspect the turnabout built by Mr. Bikker.

His children at present are being approximately a mile to board the second bus.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Abitibi 7¼	Hayes-Dana 7¼	Brunswick 14¾	
Acres Ltd. Y	Hiram Walker 30¾	Can. Cement 17¾	
Alcan 21¼	Hollinger 7¾	Can. Packers 20¾	
Alta. Gas Trunk 10¾	Hudson Bay Oil 17¾	Can. Tarsalt 11¾	
Asbestos 17¾	Husky Oil 13¾	Can. Vickers 10¾	
Atco Ltd. 15¾	IAC 16¾	Dominion Glass 30¾	
Atlantic Sugar 11¾	IBM 393½	Dominion Stores 13¾	
Bank of Mont. 18¾	Imasco 16¾	Domtar 15¾	
Bank of N. S. 19¾	Imp. Oil 30¾	Donohue 12¾	
Bell Canada 41¾	Inco 30¾	Dunlop 12¾	
Bow Valley 17¾	Int. Nickel 44¾	Ford 37¾	
BC Forest 21¾	Int. Paper 29¾	Gen. Motors 41¾	
BC Sugar 15¾	Int. Pipe 10¾	Gypsum 14¾	
Can. Cement 14¾	Kaiser Res. 4¾	Int. Bronze 13¾	
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Can. Packers 20¾	Loblaw A 20¾	Massey 10¾	
Can. Tarsalt 11¾	MacMillan 15¾	Minnesota 10¾	
Can. Vickers 10¾	MacMillan Bl. 15¾	Moore Corp. 30¾	
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CIL 21¾	Mitchell 3¾	Northgate 3¾	
CPR 20¾	Molson A 13¾	Ogilvie 10¾	
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The To- 678,000 shares compared to ronto stock market was more 780,000 Thursday.

Weakest sectors were merchandising, banks, beverages and chemicals. Elevcn of the 10 exchange's 17 sub-indices were lower.

Among losing issues Canadian Tire A dropped ¼ to 22¾, Dofasco ¼ to 23¾, Hudson Bay ¼ to 13¾, Price ¼ to 33¾ and International Utilities ¼ to 23¼.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 332¼.

Investors Group lost ¼ to 15¼, Bow Valley ¼ to 17¼, Canada Trust Bank of Commerce ¼ to 20¾, Crush ¼ to 13¾ and National Pete 15 cents to $4.55.

Mattagami gained 1 to 23¾, Sherritt ¼ to 21¾, and Spooner cent to $1.50.

It was the third consecutive declining session.

Volume was 2.21 million shares, down from 2.81 million Friday.

The market was closed Monday because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Lesser outnumbered gains 303 to 131 with 227 issues unchanged.

The market moved downward throughout the session under pressure from Wall Street.

Weakest sectors were beverages, food processors, oil refiners, trust and loans and banks. Fifteen of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Papers and construction sectors made rounded advances.

National Pete was down 45 cents to $4.70. Trading in the issue was halted for about 30 minutes. The stock touched a high on $5.50 when it began trading. Price moved in a wa rd throughout the session.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watson, Bradshaw & Co., 247 Front Street, Belleville.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Y and R Properties 15100. 6, dn ¼

Gac Metro. 10650. 3¾, up ¼

Nor Cent-Gas 7770. 11¼, dn ¼

Argus pr. C 7100. 9¼

MINES

Silvermaque 31218. .47, up .02

Can. 29200. .23¼, up .03½

Pyramid 16100. .59, up .01

Iso 13600. 1.99, up .12

D'Aragon 13500. .20, up .01½

OILS

Northland 43400. .88, dn .05

National Pet. 27000. 4.65, dn .05

Cdn. Home 16300. 7.50, up .10

Spooner 12000. 1.90, up .13

BP Gas Oil 4164. 3.20, dn .05

Film Group Premieres

Tonight marks the beginning of a new film society for the Quinte Region as Loyalist College presents Umbrella, a realistic, modern interpretation of life.

Directed by Vittorio De Sica, this film is Italian with English sub titles.

It is the hope of the organizers that this new society may amalgamate all other small ones in Belleville into one well-organized club.

Invitations are extended to everyone interested in forming a film society for the Quinte region and views and wishes of the free film in the lecture theatre of the new college building at 7.30 p.m.

Other scheduled film nights are Nov. 11, with the feature Now I Can Be Told, a story of spy training in the second World War. The feature for Dec. 9 will be Othello with Orson Wells. This is held to be one of the greatest roles played by Wells.

Board Not Obligated To Compensate Builder

Hastings county board of education is under no obligation to compensate Ball Brothers Construction in Kingston for extra expenses incurred in building Centre Hastings Secondary School.

In the opinion of the board's solicitor, the contractor is the author of his own misfortune and the board is under no liability.

The company two weeks ago requested "some compensation" for extra expenses incurred in removing rock from the building site. It had encountered "much more rock and found the actual cost to be $18,780.

In his letter to the board, solicitor Douglas Bateman said it appeared the contractor was negligent in his preliminary testing for rock, especially in view of the estimates made by other, testdoing companies, which arranged more than one.

The company also lost about $50,000 on the $791,208 job because of the financial failure of four sub - contractors.

"We are in sympathy with the contractor," said trustee Macdonald Smith. "But if we act on sympathy, others will think of us as a soft touch and quote low so they can extract better terms for compensation."

In moving that no compensation be granted, he noted that the construction company can take the matter to arbitration and "we are not its last resort."

Masons Honor Alfred Cooper

Alfred Cooper, a member of 227 Royal Arch Masons, was honored by his lodge recently when he received the Distinguished Service Award during the October convocation.

The presentation of the award was made by Grand First Principal Most Ex. Companion Fred W. B. Wilkins, on behalf of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons.

Underwater Park Planned

Great for Novices

The remains of the Great Lakes schooner Sweepstakes lie in 20 feet of water in Bib Tub Harbor near Tobermory, Ont., where she sank 74 years ago. Nearby is the wreck of the steamer City of Grand Rapids in shallower (and lighter) water. The easy accessibility of these two vessels make them ideal for novice divers. (CP Photo)

TOBERMORY, Ont., (CP) — The Sweepstakes, the last known intact sunken schooner in the Great Lakes, is being restored by the Ontario Underwater Council. But when the restoration is complete, the 119-foot, 103-year-old vessel won't be raised. She will be left on the bottom of Big Tub Harbor at Tobermory, Ont., for the future pleasure of divers and landlubbers alike.

The OUC is hopeful that some day tourists will visit the site to look from glass-bottom boats as well as in diving gear. Plans have recently been announced for Canada's first underwater park near Tobermory.

The Sweepstakes, built in Burlington, Ont., sank in 20 feet of water with a cargo of coal in 1896. An excellent example of the era of sail in the Great Lakes, the schooner's wooden deck winch and portions of her rail are still intact.

However, time, man and nature have taken their toll. In 1962 she was damaged when a steel tug ran into her port side. Two years later she suffered considerable ice damage due to low water during freeze-up. John Hunter, Canadian Sub Aqua Diving Club president, says she is so shallow "I can stand on her rudder stock and my head and shoulders are out of the water."

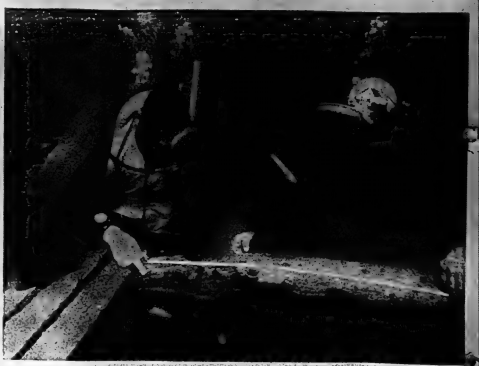
It seems this accessibility, which makes the vessel ideal for novice divers, is a hitch in the restoration work. Divers keep interfering with the project and stripping off pieces of the vessels for souvenirs.

The Sweepstakes isn't alone at the bottom of Big Tub. Nearby is the hulk of the City of Grand Rapids, a steamer which caught fire and sank in 1907. The rudder and propeller of this vessel were raised by the Sub Aqua club in 1963 and are on display in a museum near Tobermory.

Stan McLelland, historical supervisor of the Sweepstakes project, says "we hope that by example divers will be encouraged to either leave relics where they are or at least turn anything they find over to the historical group so everyone can enjoy them."

Revenge Is Costly

OGIES, South Africa (AP) — Catherine Keel's hairdresser gossiped with a friend while she worked. Mrs. Keel thought nothing of it until she got home. Then, she said, she discovered her hair looked terrible. Seeking revenge, Mrs. Keel marched to the salon with scissors and snipped off the hairdresser's wig. A judge fined her $84 for malicious damage to property.



Damaged by Souvenir Hunters

John Hunter, (right), president of the Canadian Sub Aqua Diving Club, and Rolf Somman measure the stern transom section of the schooner Sweepstakes so that a new one can be built. The old one has fallen victim to time and souvenir-hunting divers. The Sweepstakes, which sank in Big Tub Harbor near Tobermory, Ont., in 1896, is being restored by the Ontario Underwater Council. (CP Photo)

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Trudeau Calls Off Planned Russian Trip

Kidnap Talks Stall

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks aimed at freeing two political hostages held by Quebec terrorists were up in the air today with the kidnappers' spokesman in Montreal and the government representative in Quebec City with the provincial cabinet.

After a nine-hour meeting with Robert Demers, government contact man, lawyer Robert Lemieux said Wednesday he had been invited to continue the sessions in Quebec City where Mr. Demers had gone.

The Wednesday session was a continuation of discussions by which the government seeks establishment of a "mechanism" to guarantee the safety of Brit. ish diplomat James (Jasper) Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, abducted last week and held for ransom by the revolutionary Front de Libération du Québec.

Mr. Demers had gone to the provincial capital with the provincial cabinet which moved there from temporary quarters in Montreal.

The cabinet had to be there for an important session of the national assembly on the province's yhel medical care insurance program starting today.

The FLQ lawyer said he expected to be in telephone touch with the government representatives to discuss the next meeting.

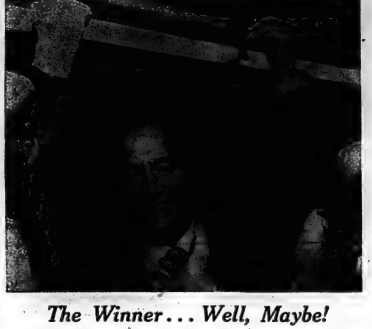
"It was impossible for me to accept this fordtaks," Mr. Lemieux said at his Wednesday news conference.

"I would be prejudicing the interests of my clients here if I moved to Quebec. And besides I have no money."

He also said his communications with the FLQ are through the Montreal news media.

The lawyer has said he is not in direct touch with his clients.

He learns their needs through the communiques the FLQ sends to Montreal trash-cans and phone booths, after tipping radio stations on their presence.



The Winner... Well, Maybe!

Nova Scotia Liberal Leader Gerald Regan raises his arms following the Liberal resurgence at the polls Tuesday. However, four seats are in doubt and the official count will not be known until Oct. 22. (For story, see Page 6.)

Separate School Group Takes Issue to Public

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Separate school ratepayers today took another step in their campaign for the reinstatement of suspended superintendent F. B. Allore.

In an advertisement in The Intelligencer a group of 67 ratepayers and "interested citizens" rap the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board for conducting its affairs "in a manner which had given scandal to the community".

The "statement of dissatisfaction" with the board follows two appearances at board meetings by ratepayer delegations and a demand for Education Minister William Davis' intervention, sent to the minister by telegram Oct. 8.

No acknowledgement of the telegram has been received here, a ratepayers' spokesman, Mrs. Douglas Boyle, told The Intelligencer today.

Mrs. Boyle said 90 per cent of the signatures on the statement are those of ratepayers, the remainder are "interested citizens".

Mrs. Boyle said trustees have promised her group a public meeting Oct. 27, at which they will answer questions put to them in a written brief.

Although the questions concern board operations and the state of special education in the system, they make no specific reference to Mr. Allore's suspension.

But, said Mrs. Boyle, the the questions are "tricky" and the answers would shed light on the charges leading to the superintendent's suspension.

Board chairman E. J. Buckley has so far refused to reveal the charges, telling deputations that "it would not be in Mr. Allore's interest to publish the facts: a man's whole career is at stake."

The matter now rests in part with the department of education in Toronto, where it was referred by the board Oct. 2, following breakdown of negotiations between the board and Mr. Allore.

Before the employment of a suspended chief executive can be officially terminated, ratification of the board's action must be given by the department.

Education minister Davis will be in Belleville next Tuesday in connection with celebrations honoring the

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Two Jewish Hijackers Seize Russian Plane

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Reuter) — Jewish hijackers seized a Russian airliner today, and a stewardess was killed and both pilots wounded before the plane landed at the Black Sea town of Trabzon.

Official sources said two hijackers—both of Jewish origin —had been seized and taken into custody. Police said the men held the crew at gunpoint.

The airliner, on an internal flight from the Soviet port of Batumi, capital of the Adjarian Republic, was an Ilyushin-18 and had a total of 31 persons on board.

The wounded pilots were taken to hospital at Trabzon on the Turkish Black Sea coast 100 miles southwest of Batumi. The passengers were taken to hotels in the town, police said.

The aircraft was ordered held pending contact with the Soviet government.

Inside Your Intelligencer

High livestock losses are concerning two area councils. Dogs running at large and wolves are believed to be the culprits. Page 3.

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MPs Urge Move

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today that he has reluctantly cancelled his visit to Russia, planned to start Monday.

The prime minister told the Commons that he had notified the Soviet authorities Tuesday of the possibility that he might not be able to go on the trip.

Since formal cancellation of the trip, he said, he had received "a very understanding reply from Premier Alexei Kosygin.

He said he had expressed a hope that his visit to the Soviet Union might be held later.

Mr. Trudeau had wanted to go ahead with the trip on the grounds that postponement would be tantamount to an admission that the terrorists were running events.

However, it was recognized that Mr. Trudeau should not be out of the country at a critical time when quick decisions might have to be made.

"There goes the neighborhood!"

Front Moves To Britain

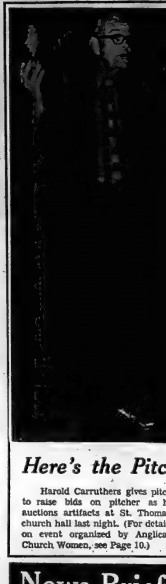
LONDON (CP) — The BBC reported today from Canada that the Front de Libération du Québec may want "to negotiate with the British government for the release of James Cross."

A foreign office spokesman said "we are in close contact with the Canadian government and have every confidence in what they are doing to try and secure Mr. Cross' release."

Typhoon Kills 200 at Luzon

MANILA (AP) — The unofficial death toll from a typhoon that slammed into the Philippines reached 200 today and was expected to increase as new reports from isolated areas came in.

Late news reports from southern Luzon, hardest hit when typhoon winds of more than 140 miles an hour were recorded Tuesday, told of death and destruction.



Here's the Pitch

Harold Carruthers gives pitch to raise bids on pitcher as he auctions artifacts at St. Thomas church hall last night. (For details on event organized by Anglican Church Women, see Page 10.)

News Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Thomas Mason Shand, a 31-year-old Winnipeg man, became the second person in less than a year to be sentenced in Manitoba to be hanged. He was found guilty Wednesday of capital murder in the June 27 death of a Winnipeg detective. The jury made no recommendation for clemency.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing, has been named minister responsible for the National Capital Commission, Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the Commons Wednesday. The commission has been reporting to Parliament through Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand. Mr. Andras also is expected to be named minister of state for urban affairs in a government reorganization planned by Mr. Trudeau.

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TORONTO (CP) — Close unity among all sectors of the insurance industry will be needed to resist a spread into Ontario of the government-run auto insurance plan Manitoba adopted this year, says Ronald H. Stevens of Toronto, past president of the Canadian Underwriters Association. "Let us serve notice that any government or political party that attempts to move any part of our business out of the free-enterprise system can expect to be involved in the same sort of battle with one great difference — we have learned how to fight and we will be very formidable opponents.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Fewer Canadians were listed unemployed in September, but only because the total available for work declined as young people returned to school. A joint report today from the manpower department and Dominion Bureau of Statistics said 298,000 Canadians were unemployed in September, 50,000 fewer than during August. But when the figures are adjusted to discount seasonal ups and downs, the jobless rate rose to 8.9 per cent from 6.7 in July and August, the highest since early 1961.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Health officials said Wednesday that about 40 per cent of the 11,751 abortions reported in New York City in the first 10 weeks of the new liberalized law were performed on women from out of the state and other countries.

Bridge Fault Kills Fifty

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — Fifty-one men were feared killed today when a 2,000-ton section of a huge new steel and concrete bridge collapsed atop wooden sheds where workmen were eating lunch.

Thirty bodies were recovered but 21 men were missing and feared dead in the debris. Nineteen survivors were taken to hospital, some with serious injuries.

Sixty-seven welders were strengthening the concrete span with heavy-duty steel when part of the 8,400-foot bridge tumbled down.

The West Gate Road Bridge, costing about $48 million, was scheduled to open early next year to provide Melbourne's western suburbs with an eight-lane traffic link over the Yarra River to the city centre.

Between 70 and 80 men were working on or near the 438-foot bridge section which crumbled and fell 134 feet on to the riverside sheds where dozens of other workmen were taking their lunch break.

Eyewitnesses said the falling concrete and steel buried some men in soft mud on the river bank.

Six mobile cranes were brought in to lift the wreckage of the huts as police and rescue workers searched for victims. Police in boats searched for bodies in the river.

First broke out after the collapse, but was quickly doused by firemen.

Dazed and bleeding workmen were taken to city and suburban hospitals by ambulances.

The bridge site in the suburb of Footscray was declared a state disaster area, giving police power over all emergency services.

Within hours of the tragedy unions withdrew labor from the entire bridge project.

Premier Sir Henry Bolte of Victoria state ordered a royal commission investigation into the disaster.

An improvised morgue was set up beside the road with the bodies laid out and covered by white sheets.

George Bastecky, a young clerk in a government aircraft factory, watched in horror from his office window just across the river.

"I was thinking I would not like to be working up there on the bridge on such a windy day," he said.

"Then I saw a crack appear two-thirds down a concrete support column. The crack widened and the support column tumbled with a massive bang that shook the whole area.

"The bridge section was left dangling at a crazy angle. Then it collapsed in a heap of rubble.

"The bang was monstrous, bigger than the first. It shook me out of my chair. I saw flames burst into the air."

One man working under the bridge said he ran for his life when the bridge collapsed. "I heard the bolts snapping. The bridge was coming down. There was no hope."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Much colder air is sweeping across Ontario. This air is dry and considerable sunshine is expected today and Friday throughout the district. Maximum temperatures will average about 10 degrees lower than on Wednesday with temperatures forecast tonight to be from 25 to 40 around the lower lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

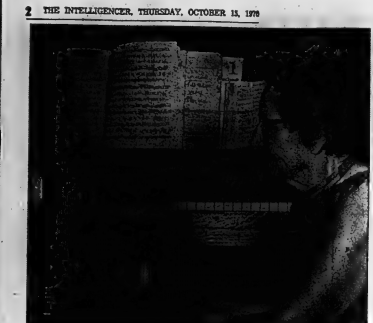
	Max.	Min.
Today	54	30
Year Ago	57	39
Precipitation — .02 rain		

Today's Chuckle

A critic is someone who is always going places and booing things.

Boog Powell Proves That Brooks Robinson Doesn't Make all the Fielding Gems

Orioles' first baseman Boog Powell makes catch of Johnny Bench's fly near Reds' dugout in first inning. The ball hit Powell's mitt, bounced into the air before he grabbed it with bare hand. The Reds won the game 6-5, keeping their World Series hopes alive. Baltimore leads the series 3-1 with the fifth game today. (AP Wirephoto)



Miss Folkard and Cappy Reunited

Peregrinating Parakeet Is Safe Home at Last

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Cappy, a rainbow parakeet, owned by Cecelia Folkard, has discovered definite advantages in being "only a bird in a gilded cage."

The prize - winning budgie became the object of a neighborhood search this week after migrating from Miss Folkard's kitchen door out — of doors.

When Hill Street residents learned that the bird had flown the coop search parties formed to coax him from the treetops.

A strong flyer, accustomed to the freedom of Folkard home, Cappy sailed from limb to limb and from street to street with frustrating ease. For three days and nights the AWOL bird eluded his pursuers before making an outdoor landing on Miss Folkard's shoulder.

Amazed that she paraketed had survived-the heavy rains and cool temperatures accompanying his unscheduled flight, Miss Folkard considered his return as a festive in his cap. She observed that the budgie's escape probably tired her far more than it seemed to have fatigued the bird.

Each time a well meaning neighbor spotted Cappy perched in a treetop or on a telephone wire Miss Folkard was immediately called. She rushed out, cage in hand, to a dozen different locations during his three-day flight.

Each time she attempted to charm the bird right out of the trees she invariably attracted a group of bystanders wondering at her enthusiasm for birdwatching. But Miss Folkard took their questions in good part as she attempted to recapture her talkative budgie.

Taught to say numerous words and phrases Cappy several times replied "Speak up" when spectators called to him. Miss Folkard explained that this is one of his favorite phrases and undoubtedly the bird was not relating it to bystanders' remarks.

Yesterday morning a bedraggled but repentant Cappy landed on a telephone wire directly in front of his home. A neighbor's call to Miss Folkard brought her outside where she was greeted by the budgie who promptly flew to her shoulder. Safely back in his cage, Cappy seems to be recovering rapidly from his disturbing brush with outdoors living. His owner is now amused as she recalls well - meaning suggestions forwarded by neighbors who joined in "bird watching week".

One man wanted me to call a public utilities truck and have an employee raised to Cappy's level on the telephone wire with a boom," she chuckled.

Since the valuable show-winning bird has been returned to his cage several Hill Street neighbors have admittedly begun to miss their daily bird watching.

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Nov. 23 the Date For Nominations

Nominations for schoolboard officials will be heard on nominating night to be held in Thurlow Township Nov. 23. The nomination night, bylaw, occurs two weeks before the Dec. 7 election.

Thurlow council discussed the dates and agreed upon them at the regular monthly meeting of council yesterday.

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River Road Trailer Park To Be 'Fought to the End'

A storm of protest has erupted over a proposed "modern home park" allegedly to be situated within Thurlow Township bordering on the River Road on the banks of the Moira River.

A delegation led by a River Road resident Derek White appeared at Thurlow Township Council's regular monthly meeting yesterday to announce their protest to the situation of a mobile park in their area.

Thurlow council turned down the establishment of such a mobile park almost one year ago.

K. E. Maxfield, of RR 3, Belleville, owner of Maxfield's Trailer Sales and Service, had requested permission to establish a mobile camp bordering on the River Road in Thurlow Township.

Mr. Maxfield had been turned down previously in Ameliasburg and Sidney Townships.

However, several residents of the River Road area launched a storm of protest when a sign was erected three or four weeks ago on the site in question which read "the site of Modern Home Park by Maxfield's Trailer Sales."

The delegation brought a petition with them to the council meeting yesterday with the signatures of all but two residents of the River Road.

The residents object strongly to a permit being issued to Mr. Maxfield, claiming devaluation of property and the bad effects of heavier traffic from the point of view of children. The delegation also complained from a garage and pollution viewpoint.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit have stipulated to Mr. Maxfield that they do not favor "discharge of sewage effluent to the Moira River upstream of Belleville."

Council informed Mr. Maxfield in letter dated Dec. 17, 1969 that they were not prepared to pass the necessary township bylaws to provide for the establishment of a mobile home park.

But since the erection of the sign, residents have been in doubt as to the intentions of council. Yesterday, however, the air was cleared.

Reeve Horace Casey explained that the park had been turned down almost a year ago and told the delegation that council intended to stop its inception.

"We're going to fight it to the bitter end," deputy reeve Borden Forsythe added.

Council commented on the fact that they now were aware of how River Road residents felt about the mobile home park and said they were glad of the support.

Belleville Mayor Fearful Of Planning Squeeze

TRENTON (Staff) —Belleville mayor, Dr. J. Russell Scott, objected last night to the constitutional set up for the Quinte Planning Board proposed by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

However, the steering committee for the new Quinte Area Planning Board meeting here did not entertain the Belleville suggestion of constitutional revision expressed by Mayor Scott.

Principal concern of the mayor was the number of representatives Belleville will have on the board. No municipality should have representation greater than Belleville on the Municipal Affairs Department.

Belleville will pay half the cost of the planning board the mayor said, but will have only one-quarter of the say on the regional planning agency — not enough in Belleville's view.

The city council of Belleville proposes that the city be permitted to have as many representatives on the board, Mayor Scott said today, as the mayor said, due to the suggested ceiling of six members for each municipality.

The township, by Municipal Affairs Department suggestion, would have three board representatives and could boost this number by three more, one for each increase of 5,000 in population — having as many representatives as Belleville although the city is much larger.

A second concern raised by the mayor, who expressed the view of city fathers, was that Sidney township, not the city of Belleville, is the designated centre in the department's proposed constitution.

The mayor said that Belleville is the growth centre of the Quinte region, with an equalized assessment total as high as, if not higher than all the other municipalities combined.

He indicated that Belleville is ahead of Sidney in planning techniques and suggested that the city be named as the region's designated area. Belleville council has taken this position and made it known to the Municipal Affairs Department, city manager J. R. Reynolds said today.

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KITCHENER (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said Wednesday Ontario lacks the political machinery for creating good community and regional plans.

In a speech to the Ontario division of the Community Planning Association of Canada, he said:

"A major aim of local government reform in Ontario is an improved system of community planning with the responsibility clearly in the hands of the elected representatives."

Under the new regional forms of government, planning is done by elected council, rather than appointed boards with the result that "accountability for decision - making . . . is clearly visible to the local electorate."

"I believe that what is most important is that people understand who is making the decision."

DEATHS

ABEY, Master James, Robert, Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abey, Belleville, Funeral service will be held in the Wallbridge Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville, on Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ALLEN, Ernest Edward, at his home in Hamilton, R.R. 1 Marmora, Beloved husband of Alice Allen. Dear father of Joyce (Mrs. W. Hamilton), Ernest, Jr., Donald, Virginia (Mrs. Wayne Weston, Dear brother of Mary (Mrs. C. Cross), Belleville, Beatrice (Mrs. G. Hamilton), Marmora, Grace (Mrs. Ernest Patterson), Eva (Mrs. G. Miller), Havelock Alma (Mrs. Thomas), Selkirk, Manitoba, George, Toronto. Predeceased by two brothers and two sisters. Funeral service in the chapel Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BAILEY, Bertie — At York Memorial Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1978, Bertie Bailey, beloved wife of Ernest Bailey, of Frankford, Ont., in her 77th year. Funeral service will be held in the Wallbridge Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville, on Friday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. Interment, Maple Grove Cemetery, Town of Trenton. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.

LAKE, Mary Louise, On 42 Yeomans St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday morning, Oct. 11, 1978, Laura Mary Louise, beloved wife of the late Lieut. Col. Walter Lake and Mrs. Norman (Florence) Brown, Funeral service will be held in Christ Church, Bath on Saturday, October 14 at 2 p.m. Interment in the churchyard. Survived by 2 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. In her 97th year.

PARR, Mrs. Lara Beatrice — Formerly of 18 Wellington Cres., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 79th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose. Wife of the late Mr. Ernest Parr. Mrs. Parr, residing at 1 John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services in the Chapel Friday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m. Rev. Peter Wall officiating. Interment, Union Cemetery, Ebenezer.

PETTIFER, Mrs. Ruth — Of Hospital, Ont., at Waterloo Memorial on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1978, Ruth Pettifer, beloved wife of Mr. Percival Pettifer, Dear daughter of Mr. Alvin Cooper, Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Tarns, Dear mother of Mrs. Arthur (Joan) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Bowman, Mrs. Gary (Jeanne) Dewar and Mrs. Wayne (Jane) Payne, Hamilton, Ont., and Ray Pettifer, Ont. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Mrs. Pettifer is resting at the Nelson Funeral Home, Waterloo. Funeral Service will be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, 1978.

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BIRTHS

VANCLIEF — Lyle and Sharon are happy to announce the birth of our son Wayne Lyle, on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1978, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Rosenthal.

ABDOLA — Joseph and Marianne are happy to announce the birth of their son Joseph Jr., at the Belleville General Hospital on Oct. 11th, 1978, weighing 8 lbs., 11½ ozs. Mr. Abdola's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abdola of Trenton, Mr. Dye at 127 Bridge Street East, Belleville.

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Police Pay Arbitration Opens Here

An arbitration board decision on the 1970 salary contract request of the Belleville Police Association is expected by Friday afternoon, this despite a delay in the start of the board hearing scheduled to get underway at 10 this morning.

As the two-day hearing was convened, board chairman, Judge A. A. Willmott of Cobourg said it was hoped proceedings could be completed today with the board's decision being made known on Friday.

But presentation of briefs by the police association and by the city, were delayed following request for an adjournment to see if various questions of the 18-item police request could not be settled amicably without going to arbitration.

The request for adjournment was granted with the hearing scheduled to resume at 2 p.m.

Number one item on the police association request is for the salary of a first class constable to be increased from the present $7,775 to $9,720 with salaries of other ranks to be increased proportionately.

The board asked that an inspector's salary be increased to $12,000 per year.

Other requests included a $300 clothing allowance, $100 clothing cleansing allowance and a $10 per week bonus of each member not receiving his vacation during July and August.

The request still asked that 100 per cent of insurance and welfare plans be paid by the police commission and that all police motor vehicles be manned by two police officers, regardless of the time or area patrolled.

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Knight for the Pawns

Stuart Perry, acting vice-president of the Quinte Chess Club, plays theoretical and practical chess. For the United Community Services, he will play 12 simultaneous games at Walker's department Store between 5 and 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. With playing fees of $1 per board, the Quinte club is setting a precedent. According to Mr. Perry, governor of the Canadian Chess Federation, chess has never been used to raise funds for the United Appeal. The club hopes to attract more members to their Tuesday night, 7:30 meetings at the Recreation Centre by allowing anybody to take on Mr. Perry. Courses are being established by the club and special visits will be made to classrooms throughout the city. Held to be the "world's fastest game," Mr. Perry explained that even with more than half a million standard variations fed into computers, world chess masters move faster than the machine and it is not uncommon to find the human element triumphant.

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To hear you speak
To hold your hand or kiss goodbye,
Is more than I can bear
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Bessie, son Ross, daughter-in-law Muriel and Frank Harris.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Conrad Hoffman wish to thank the Kerry and Allen, relatives, friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness shown and flowers received.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for their visits, cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Daniels, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Hutchison, nursing staff and Rehab staff on 3 West and Rev. A. Proctor.
—Mrs. Ethel Vanderzwaag.

May I express my appreciation and thanks to friends, neighbors and family for flowers, gifts, cards and visits during my stay as patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Daniels, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Hutchison, 3 East and 3 B. Rev. A. Sherry and to the staff on fifth floor.
—Mrs. Victoria Hagerman.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for their visits, cards, cards and cards and for the many kindnesses shown to me during my recent stay in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Beach, the nursing staff on 4 West and all others who cared for me.
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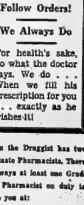

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Sheep Killers Raid Thurlow

Thurlow Township Council has expressed concern at the number of sheep killed during the year within the township.

At yesterday's regular monthly council meeting, councillors discussed the amount of money paid out by the municipality as a rebate for livestock, in particular, sheep.

The township usually pays approximately $25 for a sheep which shows evidence of having been killed by dogs. The rebate only applies to domestic predators such as dogs.

This year so far, the township has paid $1,110 in rebates, mainly for sheep killed in the southeastern fringes of the township.

Deputy reeve, Borden Forsythe, told council of his suspicions that wolves could possibly be killing the sheep.

"Dogs would at least be spotted at some time during the day," he commented.

He and councillor Fletcher Reid agreed that dogs from the Shannonville and Point Anne areas were suspects as well.

Thurlow enlists the aid of a municipal dogcatcher, but so far his efforts in track down the elusive predators have been fruitless.

Some Vote, Some Don't

This is an off year for municipal elections in some municipalities but residents of Tyendinaga township will be faced with filling seats on township council and on two school boards.

On November 23 there will be nomination meetings to name candidates for the Hastings County Board of Education in Ward 4, and the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board.

Ward 4 comprises the municipalities of Huntingdon, Thurlow, Tyendinaga, Deseronto and Tyendinaga.

The nomination meeting for Ward 4 of the Hastings County Board of Education will be held at the Hungerford township hall in Tweed at 7 p.m.

For representation on the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board, Tyendinaga this year is in a ward with Thurlow and Richmond with one representative to be elected. The nomination meeting will be at Tyendinaga township hall, also at 7 p.m.

Then on November 25 there will be a nomination meeting for municipal council seats also at the township hall at 7 p.m.

If an election for any of the boards or council is necessary residents will vote on Monday, Dec. 7 with polls open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Six Injured In Accident

Six persons — one an infant — were taken to hospital with minor injuries after a three-car crash on Highway 14 north of Belleville this morning.

Provincial police expected all would be released after emergency treatment at Belleville General Hospital.

Police estimated property damage at $3,400 as the cars collided at Thurlow township's fourth concession.

Taken to hospital, say OPP were: Mary Eleanor Burnham, 397 West Dundas Street, a passenger in her car, Jacqueline Callaghan, 52, South George Street; Peter Wirth, 22, RR3, Belleville, his wife, Catherine, daughters Catherine, 5, and Elizabeth, 10 months.

Driver of the third vehicle was William Holmes, Madoc, who escaped injury.

ANAF Pipe Band To Change Dress

Belleville's Army, Navy and Air Force Pipe Band will soon blossom out in new uniforms.

Breaking away from the traditional dress usually associated with pipe bands, they are changing to the classic dress of the Scottish highlands.

Belleville's band, under the direction of Pipe Major Dougal McCaskey and Drum Major Ken Candler, will be one of only four or five bands in Canada dressed in this manner.

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Welcome Back Reception

Alderman Mrs. Jean Smith offers her welcome to Y General Secretary George Diamantides and his wife Helen at a reception held last night at the Belleville Family YMCA. General secretary between 1954 and 1965, Mr. Diamantides served the association in Greece and Winnipeg before returning to Belleville to take on his old job, left vacant by the resignation of the late Bert Messacar early this summer.

Returning YMCA Head Explains Group's Role

One of the most important undertakings that George Diamantides, general secretary for the Belleville Family YMCA will take on as he settles into his new position is to provide information on Y activities so that the public will better understand the purpose and facilities of this community organization, he said.

"We have the facilities, the knowhow . . . I can see that there are certain needs not yet met, such as the inclusion of preschool and kindergarten children in our programs."

Already, 28 youngsters have been enrolled in the Kinder-Gym program offering swimming and gym classes for children between three and five. Starting next week, an instructional swimming period will be initiated for that same age group. Additionally, there were 66 children taking part in the six- to seven-year-old swim program.

On the international scene, in which Mr. Diamantides has been active in recent years, the emphasis is on fulfilling the particular needs of a country.

Unlike the usual picture brought to mind when a YMCA is mentioned, some Y organizations provide rural districts with evening educational classes, health education, agriculture lessons . . . all without aid of a gymnasium.

This, of course, is not the case everywhere. Through international conventions and while serving with the Y in Thesaloniki in his native Greece, the retiring general secretary was able to see what role the association played in the lives of European, Asians and Africans.

He explained that in many of these countries the Y is sometimes considered a safe place from the political world where people of all religious races and creeds could meet without fear, a kind of common meeting ground.

In Asia and Africa, there are two organizations considered worthwhile in trying to win the minds of the youth: the YMCA and the Communist Youth movements.

Organized in London, England in 1844, coming to Montreal and then Boston in 1851, the Y quickly spread over the globe to encompass 87 countries.

In every case, the needs of the community dictate the extent to which this organization serves the people. . . .

The Belleville Family YMCA is supported through membership fees, which provide for a portion of the activities and inclusion in the United Community Services, from which comes a portion of the yearly United Appeal funds.

The city provides a third portion in the form of a $18,000-city tax exemption and a grant of $6,000.

As the public becomes more aware of the Y, increased and new programs are scheduled. Newest are a special fitness class for overweight women, and a Ladies Afternoon Out program.

Livestock Losses Set New Record

Tyendinaga township is being hard hit with livestock losses caused by dogs and wild animals.

At the October meeting of township council, members authorized payment of a record $875.to farmers for livestock lost during September.

"We have been hard hit this year," commented township clerk William J. Walsh, who noted that the big percentage of losses were young cattle which have been chased by dogs or possibly brush wolves.

Normally livestock losses seldom amount to more than $50 in any one month, Mr. Walsh said.

Runway Extension Construction On Schedule at CFB Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — The first portion of a massive runway extension program at Canadian Forces Base Trenton is nearing completion.

Private contractors are now adding the first of two 1,000-ft. sections to the main runway here and this phase of the job is "90 per cent complete" according to Base spokesman.

Work crews are on schedule and are due to finish the addition at the east end of the runway by November 5.

A second 1,000-foot extension at the main runway's western approach will begin no later than July 15, 1971 and is slated for completion by October 31, 1971.

When the building program is over, the main runway will be nearly 10,000 feet long, making it the largest military runway in Canada, suitable for Boeing 707 service in all conditions.

Capt. W. S. Crowell, protocol officer at CFB Trenton, explains that the 2,000-ft. runway extension program will provide "a safety factor for large jet aircraft".

The four 707s used by Air Transport Command here are subject to stringent safety precautions now but the additional concrete provides an optimum field for their landing and takeoff, he indicated.

Total cost of the runway construction at the base is nearly $1.5 million. This figure includes a sum allocated for landscaping around the new surfaces and additional field lighting.

Guide lights will be strung along the periphery of the new concrete fingers.

Next year's construction push will bring the west end of the runway near 6RD Road running along the townward side of the Forces Base.

This fall's construction moves the eastern extremity closer to the Canadian Pacific Railway's right - of - way.

The Job has meant very little disruption to Base Trenton, although some weather - recording equipment had to be relocated for the eastern extension.

Council to Get Coffee Breaks

Members of city council are to have coffee breaks during future elongated meetings.

This week's meeting of the city fathers lasted for well over three hours and although there was a brief break, it was without coffee or other refreshment.

But Alderman Robin Jeffrey felt things had gone far enough and with the resumption of the meeting, moved that council purchase a 36-cup coffee percolator for use at council meetings "and other city hall functions."

COMING EVENTS

10TH ANNIVERSARY OF O.S.D.: The public is invited to the official laying of the Dale Stones of the J. G. Demeres Sports Centre. The ceremonies will be held on the site, Bell Blvd., Belleville, on October 16, 1971. Parking exits at Highway 2.
C15-16-17

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: GENERAL Meeting, Hastings County Historical Society 7 to 8. Tour of Faulkner House, 615 Bonisteel. Monthly meeting, Corby Library.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18TH: NURSing Unit Preparation Valley Speaks to Rotary Valley Speaks to Rotary. Ruth Glew, Director of Nursing, Belleville General Hospital. Business girls welcome.

SONS OF JACOB LADIES' AUXILiary annual tea and bazaar, Wednesday, November 3rd from 2 to 5 p.m. Synagogue, Victoria and Bridge Sts. Home baking and Bazaar. Everyone welcome. Admission 50c. Door prize. Baby sitter. Auction sale, 7 p.m.
C15-2-3-5

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It Is World-Wide

In the present situation in Quebec we note that former Assistant Commissioner William Kelly of the RCMP is of the opinion the FLQ movement is not part of any International conspiracy.

This we would dispute. The FLQ manifesto made public in the wake of the Cross and Laporte kidnappings gives unconditional support to "the American blacks and those of Africa, the liberation movements of Latin America, of Palestine and of Asia, the revolutionary Catholics of Northern Ireland . . . And so on; the manifesto also salutes the Cuban and Algerian people "who are heroically fighting against imperialism and colonialism under all its forms, for a just society where man's exploitation by man is banned."

This is the very jargon used by left-wing socialist militants the world over. It is the sort of guff which has been perpetrated by propagandists in Moscow, Peking and the Communist satellite countries for years past and it should not fool anyone.

As to man's "exploitation by man," there are no more assiduous exploiters than the Reds, no regimes more cruel and oppressive than those of the Communist world and no regime in Canada would be more ruthless in this same general vein than one which might find itself in power here after violent revolution. If the "masses" feel oppressed now, just let a bunch of terrorists gain control and see how they like the kind of freedom we have.

There is evidence moreover that FLQ terrorists have been trained in Cuba and in the Middle East. There is the evidence too of the Maoists led by extremists like Robert Cruise who are dedicated to the violent overthrow of established order.

The Maoists are followers of the political theories of Chinese party chairman Mao Tse-tung and they constitute further evidence that Communist-style ideology is alive and well and rooted in Canada.

There is word too that guerrilla groups are in training in the United States and that their purpose is also the violent overthrow of society as we know it. Former Assistant Commissioner Kelly, of all people, should be aware of these trends. Whether they escalate or not must await further developments, but we will not be surprised if they do. The authorities meanwhile have been warned — they should step up their security now before it is too late.

Medical Insurance

Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter's progressive views on the need, among other things, to streamline the functions of government bureaucracy, have received belated endorsation in Premier Robarts' announcement that Ontario residents will pay no premiums for their health and hospital insurance starting July 1, 1972.

Some months ago Dr. Potter was replaced as chairman of the Legislature's health committee, because he was not to full agreement with the policies of his own party regarding health matters.

We doubt if Dr. Potter is interested in making political capital out of this matter, but the improvement of medical care and the needs of citizens are paramount in his thinking, but the Opposition was quick to see the irony of the situation. Premier Robarts' announcement was greeted with hoots of derision, with Opposition members noting that the new plan indicated the Government had accepted Dr. Potter's ideas.

So be it. All's well that ends well and we are sure that Dr. Potter's image will not suffer as a result.

Township's Lure

A pleasant drive in these declining days of autumn is through Sidney township to Wallbridge, then north to Frankford and south again along the river back to Trenton.

There is the little community in the area of the township offices and centennial hall while further along, topping the rise before entering Wallbridge there are a number of new homes commanding a fine view of the hills toward Stirling. Similarly, a wooded area before the traveller reaches the township community contains several secluded homes.

To the right is a handsome big farm home, well back from the road. Farther back again, toward Belleville, and on the other side, is a new church. Its architecture, like the homes springing up in this area, is contemporary. All in all it is a peaceful stretch of countryside and, as many are discovering, a desirable place to live while still remaining close to the city.

Maritimer Zaps It to the Grits

Robert Coates Is King of the PCs' Hard-Liners

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So in this session of Parliament, and from now on through the coming 18 months or two years to the next federal election, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and his Tory troops in the Commons are going to be more hard-nosed.

Some of them have been that way all along.

Tough, uncompromising, and as Opposition MPs unco-operative with the Government, even beastly to the Liberals.

Some have not.

Instead, believing that the Opposition must do more than oppose, they have, at times, supported the Government.

If, finally, the Conservatives as a power bloc do, indeed, are to get rough with the Government and even occasionally downright unreasonable, they will only be doing what the New Democrats have done from the start.

There are only two places to do it.

On the floor of the House of Commons or on the public platform.

At either scene of political action, the basic requirement is a speech. It should be short, and bristling with sharp points.

Not an academic thesis on government, the words should be simple, the sentences sharp, the thought clear and hard.

Generally people have little time or patience for politicians, none for boring political windbags.

How then is the more gentle Conservative putting such stock in the persuasive power of street orator to bypass more like hard-nosed They types?

Not complete carbon - hard copies of the toughies, mind you, but a little more flinty and a little less like political powder puffs.

By subscribing to the proposition that people do not really vote Is[illegible] for as they do against governments.

The biggest segment of the vote usually is cast to defeat the Government, not necessarily elect the Opposition.

So the main Opposition chance has to be the setting up of an anti-Government target for the party-shooting taxpayers.

Robert Coates, a 13-year parliamentary veteran from the Maritimes, is the prototype Tory hard-liner.

There are others, but he is frost and centre for the coincidental reason he has just got the prototype hard-nose speech off his chest.

It was delivered to the arch-Conservative Eastern Ontario constituency of Grenville-Carleton which, for the first time in its long political history, went Liberal in the last election.

It caught Trudeaumania.

Robert Coates went in the other night to begin the pre-election cure.

His speech — or talk — went on 19 minutes, 18 points.

The theme: what has the Trudeau Government done for you?

The answers, pared down even leaner than Robert Coates served them:

1. If you are a working man and unemployed, you have company, more than 600,000 others.

2. If you are a farmer, you are still in a race with rising prices.

3. If you are a farmer, fisherman, or lumberman you find it more difficult to get your co-operative or your firm to sell your product because of dollar revaluation.

4. If you are a manufacturer or exporter, the difficulty is the same as the market at home and abroad, increased foreign competition.

5. If you are a university or high school student you face the summer prospect of competing with 600,000 others for scarce jobs.

6. If you are a federal civil servant, your job could be in jeopardy and if you are not bilingual your promotion prospects are in peril.

7. If you are British - born or descended, you find the Crown and Old Country history and tradition discounted.

8. If you live in rural Canada you will watch your local Post Office closing and other services decreasing as government interest and concern shifts to the new semi-states of the big metro cities.

9. If you are a member of the Prime Minister's staff life is an $800,000 bowl of marshmallow salary cherries for the 80 elite of you.

10. If you are the Prime Minister you gaze on a glamorous fun-filled world through rose-colored glasses from the windows of your private jet.

Reasonable stuff this? Not entirely.

Lacks fair balance? Some, perhaps. But credible because there is more than a grain of truth in all 10 tough points. Tells it like the Opposition should.

For after all, are Opposition MPs supposed to be members of the Let's - Be - Kind - to - the - PM- and - the - Grit - Government - Cheering - Society?

Advice on Teens

Doctors Should Listen To Patients' Troubles

From The Globe and Mail

Doctors must make time to help patients with emotional worries as well as those with physical ailments, a Toronto family pediatrician told the Ontario Chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada recently.

Dr. Ray LaForest, chief of pediatrics at Scarborough General Hospital, said people are just crying out to talk to their doctors, who talk with the clergy in people's trust. Often doctors say they lack time, but "we've got to make time. otherwise we are selling ourselves down the river."

Auxiliary workers can be brought in to do the books or take over routine tasks, he said, but only physicians can talk to people without offending them, without scolding or being critical.

Everyone is telling parents today what to do and they are getting more and more mixed up. Basically parents are good and do not make many mistakes. Also no two children are alike; even identical twins are poles apart, the pediatrician said.

D.R LaForest said the brain is not fully developed until growth ceases with the closing of the growing ends of the long bones. This occurs in boys at 18 to 19 and in girls at 17 to 18 years of age.

"Letting teen-agers run the show is for the birds; they don't have the equipment to do it."

When he sees a young patient, he said, "I assume the child is a human being and can communicate with me, and so I ask him questions and talk about things with him."

Self - esteem is vital. If a child is browbeaten he will treat worse than the dog "you can't expect you are going to make him feel any better story by the time he's 17."

Children wish to be part of society and not to be different from their friends. They need disciplined, controlled to learn how to prepare for the duties of adulthood; and they need to learn values. He said the child who has no respect for parents, brothers or sisters or for other kids will eventually be labelled a juvenile delinquent. Delinquency is basically disrespect for the law, whether in the home or out of it.

Dr. LaForest said a child also needs a strong sense of identity — of why he is and where he fits on. Children also wish to be disciplined. There was a time when children were assumed to be normal unless proven otherwise, he said. Today "there's scarcely a kid in Scarborough" who isn't labelled by some term such as minimally brain damaged, having a visual motor problems or learning disabilities or emotional problems.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 15, 1970 . . .

The Great Exhibition ended in London, England, 118 years ago today—in 1851 —after 6,170,000 people had visited it in five months. One of the projects of Prince Albert, it was founded as the first big international exposition in the world, providing a model for modern world's fairs. A glass and cast-iron Crystal Palace was built to house displays and the profits of $150,000 bought land in Kensington upon which many of England's great museums now stand.

1965—A Vatican ecumenical council decree denied collective Jewish responsibility for the death of Christ.

1949—Laslo Rajk, a top Communist, was hanged in Budapest for treason.

1946—Goering committed suicide.

1944—The death of German Field Marshal Rommel was announced.

1917—Germany's famed women spy Mata Hari was executed in Paris.

Way Out—But Economical

Teens, Clothes and Parental Compromises

Letters to Mrs. Thompson of The Globe and Mail

As a mother who has fought the clothing battle for years, let me sympathize with your correspondent who is Tired Fighting. Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately?) I have no husband, either to consult or offer criticism, I go out to the lions and a knot in my stomach at 8:30 a.m. is all I need!

Nevertheless I've experienced it many a time, in pitched battle with my daughters — now aged 12 and 14 — as they set off in jeans and sneakers, or eyebrow - raising minis. How one longs to outfit them in neat pleated skirts of a conservative length, pressed blouses and polished leather loafers. Maybe even a nice wool blazer. Then I wonder if my mother felt the same in the 1940s, when I went off in a sloppy-joe sweater or Sinatra jacket, bobby-socks and worn saddle-shoes. It was approved by our peers, and therefore compulsory for social acceptance in our most insecure years. There are so many far more important issues these days, that I have reluctantly conceded "the clothing battle.

Since their schools permit pants (as does my office) I content myself that their jeans are clean, their turtlenecks and safari jackets warm enough for the weather, and my stomach un-knotted. As far as economy goes, nothing could be more economical than their taste in clothes these days — as long as square old mother doesn't waste any cash in the first place, wistfully choosing tunics, blouses and blazers. Sign me by my slogan, taken from the hit song by my daughters' idols, The Beatles.

Let It Be

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At the public school nearby, I notice many girls do still wear navy tunics — but they must be very short, and they hang loose without the belt.

A number of mothers of girls responded with sympathy to the letter from Tired Fighting. Here is one who compromises with good results:

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I think it would be great if students could wear uniforms to school, but like everything else this isn't the world we live in. Fashion unfortunately is being pushed on children from a very young age. But is it really worth alienating one's daughter over clothes?

My daughter and I look through the catalogues and fashion pages together, choose the likes, which I think are in terrible taste, but usually we manage to find quite a few we both like. I do make a point of only shopping in the stores that carry the better selection. This applies to shoe stores too. Our daughter, like the rest of her friends, is very fashion conscious, but also well adjusted and happy and this is the main thing.

I could mention our 13-year-old son. Now there's a challenge! Gone those nice grey flannel suits. There's no way for peace but to put up with a junior hippie. Strangely enough I was the only mother that didn't object to long hair because I rather like it. And guess who thinks he needs a haircut?

Another Mother

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1952

The granddaughter Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario will officially open the new Prince Charles Public school in Trenton west end of the city.

Belleville man and one Trenton man share district honors in the latest Royal Canadian Air Force decoration The Air Commodore Lawrence E. Wray, Belleville and Flight Sergeant R. J. F. Wilbraham of Trenton, have been awarded the Canadian Forces' Decoration, along with 166 other members of the RCAF.

Sydney C. Rose, Belleville Optometrist, was elected to the third term to the office of provincial director at the annual seminar of the Optometric Extension Program for the Province of Ontario.

30 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1942

Mrs. E. J. Butler, Mrs. A. B. Collins and Mrs. George Wilson are in Brockville attending the annual autumn convention of the Catholic Women's League at Hotel Maratonna.

Marjorie Lynn of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lynch.

Aleha Chapman of Windsor, Mrs. Edna Reid and Velma Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. V. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Orr and Mrs. Harry Bowerman are guests of Helen Fralick at Salmon Lake over the weekend.

40 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1932

Authorities on health state that the typhoid outbreak in this city is now under control. In all there are 17 cases of which five are from outside of the city.

The golfing year at the Bay of Quinte Country Club was brought to a pleasant close recently when directors, officers and members gathered in the clubhouse for the annual banquet and presentation of prizes. Following a field day in the afternoon, dinner was served to nearly 150 couples.

50 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macdonald have returned to Point Anne after spending the summer at their cottage at Consecon.

Edgar Richardson has resigned as public school teacher in Belleville, to take effect in December.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Muir have left to visit friends in Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and California.

Francis Ford of Rochester, formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hyde spent the weekend with friends in Tweed.

Defence Commitments

Montreal Gazette

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald's announcement in the Commons that Canada's current naval shipbuilding program might be delayed for a year is disconcerting news. The four helicopter-destroyers are under construction at Sorel and Lauzon, where 1,200 workers are involved in building the ships.

The shipyards are already running behind schedule and there is concern that the estimated cost of the $222,000,000 program is beginning to escalate. Mr. Macdonald has rightly ordered an examination of the situation. While caution seems out of the question at this time, the doubt will overshadow the whole project until results of the examination are available.

The Liberal government is somewhat about its military procurement record, and it should be. The fiasco of the Bonaventure's refitting will long be remembered. The moth - balling of 115 CF-5 fighter-bombers as fast as they come off the assembly line is a painful act.

It is easy to understand why the defence department should want to take a long look at where its destroyer program is going. Nevertheless, it must make up its mind. It must ask itself what ships will form the core of the navy of the 1970s, if not these destroyers.

Cancellation would be a heavy blow to Quebec's shipbuilding industry.

Board

(Continued From Page 1)

100th anniversary of Ontario School for the Deaf.

On a previous visit to the city he refused comment on the separate school situation here and further written enquiries from The Intelligencer have been acknowledged but not answered.

Deputy - minister of education J. R. McCarthy said today that he understood the matter was still before the board because of the notice of motion made my Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, calling for the re - instatement of Mr. Allore.

"I understand there is a letter coming from the board clarifying the situation regarding the notice of motion Depending upon its contents, we may take the matter under consideration," he told The Intelligencer by telephone from Toronto.

He said the department turned the matter back to the board June 23 at its request, because negotiations had begun between the board and the superintendent.

"The board has to justify to us its decision to suspend the superintendent, then we individuals who sit will sustain the decision," said the deputy minister.

A "board of reference" could be set up by the department to hear both sides of the argument (Mr. Allore's and the board's) in closed hearings.

But no decision on whether to set up a board of reference has yet been made by the department.

Dr. McCarthy said the decision to inform the ratepayers of the charges against Mr. Allore rests with the board.

"We have not asked the board to maintain secrecy on the matter, nor could we," he said.

A ratepayer who signed the statement said this morning that the continued silence by board and department is "unfair to the individual concerned".

That is why I signed the statement," she said. "Because no charges have been made public, everyone thinks the very worst. The department should act to end the speculation. I hope this won't become an election issue."

Obituaries and Funerals

ORVILLE RAGSDALE

Funeral services for Orville (Bob) Ragsdale were held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday, Oct. 12 at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Honorary bearers were Wes Danford, Mark Vanner, Lorne Vaughan and Charles Bishop. Active bearers were Les Wilkins, Jim Marlin, Jack Tweedy, Edward March, Jim Scrivgn and Lloyd Danford.

Memorial services, conducted by C. Brown, were held by the Moira Lodge AF and AM, on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

"JOSEPH FREEMAN

Funeral mass was celebrated for Joseph Freeman in St. Charles' Church, Read, on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Bearers were William Buckley, Joseph Bennett, Bernard Freeman, Thomas Phillips and Michael and Jerry Horrigan.

Officiating at the mass and the graveside services in St. Charles Cemetery was Rev. T. J. Ferguson.

WILLIAM HARVEY PATRICK

Funeral service for William Harvey Patrick of 85 Trent Street in Frankford was held Tuesday afternoon in the Rowe Funeral Home. Capt. Eugene Pyne of Trenton officiated. Interment was in the Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Rice, Colin Williams, Harold Terry, Alden Reddick, Smith Osterhout and Clinton Bates.

Mr. Patrick died suddenly Saturday at his residence. He was in his 78th year.

Born in Sidney Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick.

Mr. Patrick was a retired farmer. He was a member of the public school board for 18 years and the Frankford United Church.

Mr. Patrick is survived by his second wife, the former Janet Perry; by two sons, Harry of Frankford and Oran of Toronto; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Evelyn) Smith of Brighton; 14 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Frankie Etta Maybee; and one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Slee.

OSCAR HUFFMAN (Clayne)

Oscar James Huffman of Clayne died in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 11 in his 75th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former; Marie Robinson, daughters Mrs. Bob (Margaret) Scrimgeour of Toronto, Mrs. W. E. (Evelyn) Taylor of Winnipg, Mrs. T. (Verna) Seider of Ajax; nine grandchildren; sisters Mrs. E. (Margaret) De Cann of Geneva, N.Y., Mrs. E. (Ethel) McCullough, Belleville and brother John Huffman of England.

Funeral arrangements through the Northey Funeral Home, Northbrook with services conducted in the Foreground Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with Rev. Glasser of Ottawa officiating.

Bearers were Bob Taylor, David Scrimgeour; James Seider, Ernest Jackson, Willard Spencer and Donald Goodfellow.

Interment followed in Dempsey's Cemetery.

ERNEST WHITE

Funeral service for Ernest White of Stirling was held Tuesday in the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling. Rev. W. C. Cox officiated. Interment was in Wellman's Cemetery.

Bearers were John Morgan, Raymond McConnell, Albert Hubble, Herbert Smith, Carleton Lotts and William Fleming.

The members of Wellman's Loyal Orange Lodge held a memorial service in the funeral home Monday evening.

QDLC to Support Some Candidates

Candidates in upcoming municipal elections seeking the support of organized labor should contact the Quinte District Labor Council.

The reminder came last night from QDLC president Robert Andrus as the council endorsed two of its members for re-election in the December local government stakes.

They were Trenton town councillor George Greer and William Menzies. Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board trustee for Trenton and Murray township.

At its next meeting in early November the QDLC's political action committee is expected to submit a roster of candidates seeking local labor's endorsement. In bids for municipal offices.

Last night's meeting also heard a written request for enforcement from Trenton public utilities commission chairman C. A. Baker.

Mr. Andrus said he welcomed the letter — the first such request from outside the ranks of local labor.

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Union Representative Charges Tweed Firm A U.S. Branch

A labor official last night charged that a new electronics plant at Tweed was a branch of Amplifone Canada Ltd., which closed out its Belleville operations six weeks ago.

Ken Levack, United Steelworkers' district representative, said the union will place its claim before federal and provincial government authorities.

The U.S. - owned Amplifone closed its 15-year-old Belleville operation Aug. 28. At that time a company official blamed the shutdown on failure to reach an agreement on a new work contract with its 85 employees — represented by the Steelworkers.

The Tweed plant, Avenger Electronics, is operated by E. A. Murdoff, former production manager at Amplifone. Two weeks ago Mr. Murdoff said his operation was completely dissociated with Amplifone. He reiterated his statement this morning.

Mr. Murdoff's stand was supported by Amplifone president T. E. Gemmell of Chicago who was in Belleville today.

Mr. Handing said the Tweed plant was an "absolutely independent operation."

Mr. Levack met in Belleville last night with members of the Steelworkers' Local 7313 — the Amplifone union unit — following a Quinte District Labor Council meeting at the Canadian Legion hall.

"There's no question that the Tweed plant is a branch of the Amplifone corporation," Mr. Levack said after the discussion.

"This is another example of the American company exploiting Canadian labor in their never-ending search for cheap labor. It's our intention to investigate this thoroughly with the provincial and federal authorities and see what can be done to make this employer assume his responsibility as a Canadian employer," said Mr. Levack.

"It's further evidence of the need for some provincial and federal legislation to prevent these companies from repeating this act," added Mr. Levack.

At Tweed, Mr. Murdoff said his operation was in "no way" connected with Amplifone.

The plant, opened a month ago, now employs 22 people — workforce which will be slowly built up, said Mr. Murdoff.

Meanime, Mr. Handing, who said his Belleville visit was part of a disposal process of Amplifone assets in the city, denied that Avenger Electronics was a branch of his company.

"If they (the Steelworkers) want to find out, why don't they go to the government and see where they (Avenger Electronics) are listed."

Amplifone had rented equipment to the Tweed company because "they didn't have money to pay for it," said Mr. Handing.

"And we repressed them in sales — which we do for other companies too," he added.

Amplifone, he said, had cancelled its manufacturing permit.

Mr. Handing said it was "perfectly all right with us".

If the union went to government authorities.

LORDC Will Press For Bay Bridge Action

The Lake Ontario Regional Development Council expects to soon initiate a wide-ranging discussion on the need for a new Bay of Quinte bridge in Belleville, minister George Gomme stated the present structure linking the city to Prince Edward County was inadequate for at least another decade.

Disgruntled councillors vetoed to request Mr. Gomme personally explain his stand at a city hall meeting.

Today, Ald. Ireland said there was no conflict between council's request and the projected LORDC debate.

He felt that LORDC — with wider contacts throughout the Quinte area — could attract more participants on an "unbiased basis."

A new bridge would have significance over a wide area of the district and the LORDC "can play a very neutral role in bringing people together," said Mr. Ireland.

Ald. Ireland is a representative for the LORDC's zone 3 — an area reaching from Napanee to Trenton and north from Picton to Bancroft.

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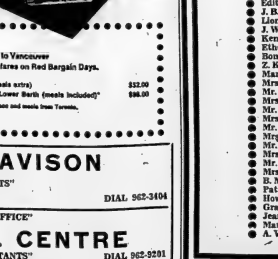

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Mr. Fred Allore, Superintendent of Separate Schools for the Prince Edward and Hastings County, was suspended by the Board of Trustees, May 8, 1970.

To this day, no satisfactory explanation of this act of the Board has been forthcoming. Delegations from the ratepayers have demanded an explanation from the Board but have received none.

The undersigned wish to make public their dissatisfaction with the Separate School Board and their dismay that the actions of the Board have displayed such a lack of concern for the quality of the education of children and for the rights of the ratepayers who have entrusted this Board with responsibilities.

The undersigned also express their regret that the Catholic School system in Belleville has allowed itself to conduct its affairs in a manner which not only has given scandal to the community but also which has displayed a lack of concern for Christian charity and justice.

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Four Seats in Question; Official Count Oct. 22

HALIFAX (CP) — Whether the Liberals or the Progressive Conservatives won Tuesday's Nova Scotia election may not be known until official returns and ballot counts are filed.

Unofficially, the Liberals won 23 seats, the Conservatives 21 and the NDP two in the 46-seat legislature in election night tabulations. Standings in the last house: PCs 41, Liberals five.

The outcome of possible recounts in four ridings where the voting was close could determine which party forms the next government.

Premier G. I. Smith had no comment on his plans Wednesday but he did say there will be a statement today or Friday. The PC caucus was to meet today.

NDP Leader Jeremy Akerman said Wednesday he will support the party which has the majority of seats when the official count is known. However, his continued support would depend on the party's legislative program, and he would "play it by ear."

Liberal Leader Gerald Regan was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Narrow margins raise the possibility of recounts in four ridings.

In Kings West, Welfare Minister Gordon Tidman won by 16 votes over Liberal Frank Beckerson. In Pictou East, Liberal A. Lloyd MacDonald edged Conservative member Tom MacQueen by 17 votes.

Mines Minister Percy Gaum lost by 67 votes to Paul McEwan the second NDP candidate to be elected, in Cape Breton Nova. Liberal Scott McNutt defeated Highways Minister I. W. Akerley by 86 votes in Dartmouth South.

Revised figures Wednesday in Colchester gave Industry Minister Gerald Ritcey a 143-vote edge over his nearest opponent, Liberal George Norrie. He had a four-vote edge election night.

Premier Smith, the second PC member in the two-member Colchester riding, got a substantial increase. Revised figures gave him more than 1,000 more votes. No immediate explanation was given for the difference with election night vote-counting.

Returning officers in the province will begin the official collation of the votes next Tuesday. Their official reports could be in by Oct. 22.

Mr. Akerman said which ever party gains the most seats after the official addition of votes is filed should be "given the chance to govern."

THE PICK OF Punch

"But Her Grace was only supposed to make a small hole for the tree."

Retail Costs Stability Continues in September

OTTAWA (CP) — Retail prices in Canada were marked down last month to a rate of $9.96 from $10 in July and August.

That was the measure of a decline reported Wednesday in the consumer price index—to 130.2 points in September from 130.5 in the summer months. It was 126.6 in September, 1969.

While not a spectacular bargain and not entirely unexpected with the normal harvest-time drop in food prices the drop nevertheless prolongs a recent trend to more stability in retail costs after a long stretch of price inflation.

Figures published by Dominion Bureau of Statistics since March show price inflation has slowed to a gentle pace of two per cent a year after a gallop of five per cent or more through 1969 and into this spring.

The index measures changes in the prices of hundred of goods and services whose prices in 1961 were given a rating of 100 points.

The measurement means in effect that $100 worth of food, clothing, shelter, transport and other goods and services in 1961 had risen in price to $128.80 in September, 1969, was up again to $130.50 this summer, then dropped to $130.20 last month.

A seasonal decline in prices of fresh vegetables and fruit, along with lower prices for beef, pork and poultry, brought the decline in the general index. It followed the September pattern in three of the last five years.

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Tough Provisions

Parliament Hears Call to Make FLQ Membership A Crime

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons heard a call Wednesday for tough new provisions in the Criminal Code—including making membership in the Front de la Liberation du Quebec a crime—to stop terrorist acts such as the recent kidnappings in Quebec.

Hyllard Chappell (L—Peel South), speaking on the third day of the eight-day throne speech debate, said FLQ members now in prison were led by "international political gangsters."

The Criminal Code should be amended to provide the "strictest penalty for those who kidnap people and hold them as hostages, or pirate a plane or vessel, or place bombs where there is a reasonable chance of causing death."

The legal definition of conspiracy and conspirators should be expanded to include those "who openly support and encourage conspiracies."

Trial and appeal procedures should be speeded "so that the final penalty is carried out and attempts to rescue them by committing further crimes are thwarted."

Mr. Chappell said a new type of hearing should be instituted "at least during this emergency" in which people "are forced to disclose the names of their fellow conspirators."

Along with making membership in the FLQ a crime Mr. Chappell recommended tightened immigration laws "to forbid entrance to Canada of those who preach the violent overthrow of our system."

Andre Fortin (Creditiste—Lotbiniere) introduced a non-confidence motion attacking the government for not increasing family allowances as a step to a guaranteed annual income.

The motion, along with a Conservation, will be voted on later in the debate. An NDP non-confidence motion was defeated Tuesday night.

Earlier in the House, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said there was no program in his department for sterilization of Eskimo women.

And Prime Minister Trudeau said in the question period he could not say whether nuclear disarmament had been discussed in negotiations leading to the diplomatic recognition by Canada of Communist China.

While Mr. Chappell stressed the danger of terrorism in Canada, James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said the "greatest threat to democracy in this country is the destruction of Parliament by this government."

Prime Minister Trudeau "has systematically set out to destroy this institution" with revised procedural rules adopted in 1968.

Referring to the FLQ kidnappings, Mr. McGrath said "the government "acted responsibly in placing paramount importance on the maintenance of the rule of law."

But the government had "overplayed its hand" in bringing armed troops on to Parliament Hill.

The government should treat the cause of the current trouble, which he suggested was regional poverty, with more than the band-aid treatment so far forthcoming.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) also attacked the government's economic policies.

Eleanor Minister Benson, he said, had not disclosed how the government planned to halt "the real downturn in the economy and mounting unemployment."

The government had left the country in "an economic doldrum, in part because of its wild and irresponsible proposals in its white paper on taxation."

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa Whitby) criticized Mr. Trudeau for accumulating great personal power, then failing to use it effectively.

Of four major bills, two—amendments to the Criminal Code and the Official Languages Act—were first introduced by Prime Minister Pearson.

The third, the Regional Development Incentives Act, suffered from insufficient funds. The fourth, the Canada Water Act, suffered from a lack of stiff pollution controls.

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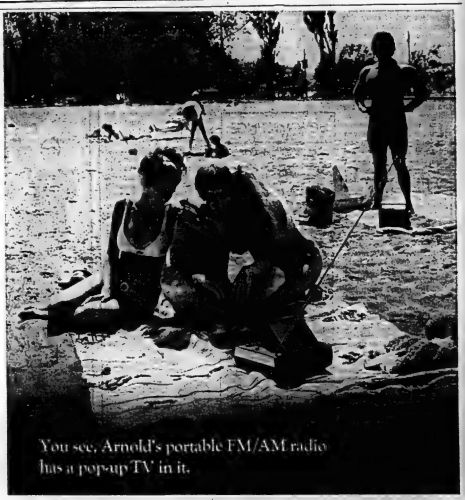

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New Look Requires Hats

Showing that hats are definitely 'in' once again are (front) June Woodley and Beverley Lewis, (back) June Moorcroft, Catherine MacIntosh, Carolyn Emerson and Nadine Dolan who modelled at the College Hill U.C.W. fashion show on Wednesday evening.

Hats Predominate At College Hill UCW Show

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Hats, once considered a very important part of every chic woman's wardrobe are about to make a spectacular re-entry into the fashion scene, according to the 'World of Fashion', a show presented by Woodley Furriers and sponsored by the College Hill U.C.W. on Wednesday evening. Hats or - ordained by Eva Wannamaker, head of the millinery department at Woodley's dominated the show which was held in the church hall, and appeared in all styles and colors.

Mrs. June Woodley wore a white peak cap with side streamers of matching felt with her green and white checked aquascutum coat and black boots. Mrs. Nadine Dolan's long - haired lynx coat was set off by a green knit fringed maxi scarf and matching beret.

Mrs. Beverly Lewis modelled a pale green Robin Hood hat and matching scarf with orange flecks giving a tweed effect. Her shaped brown leather coat was in longuette length.

Mrs. Catherine MacIntosh looked well prepared for any raindrops that might 'fall from the sky' in her head with her shocking pink umbrella which had a black print inside. Her aquascutum rain coat had a matching pink and black print. She also wore black gloves and a black velvet hat.

Carolyn Emerson showed off a chocolate brown sombrero with her Helen Harper pant, suit featuring slightly flared pants and a turtle necked top. June Moorcroft's Persian Lamb midi coat in a most unusual sirocco shade, trimmed with Russian blue fox and set off by a matching cossack hat was reminiscent of Dr. Zhivago.

Beverley Lewis appeared again in an oyster muskrat coat with a three-tiered profile hat in lavender, fuschia and deep purple. A fuschia ballerina hat with a ruffle round the bottom gave this outfit a feminine and romantic air.

Carolyn Emerson modelled a plum colored pant suit. The swirls of pink and blue on her long scarf were re-echoed on her umbrella. Commentator Doug Woodley compared scarves to the tie-on because they completely change the look of each outfit.

Other items that caught the eye included Beverley Lewis' striped muskrat coat worn with a velour Spanish hat and some hats worn by June Woodley — a turquoise picture profile hat, a deep brown beaver gaucho and a dark green Beaver Breton hat with a turned - up brim.

The boots worn by the models were from Leslie Shoe Store while the clothes and all the other accessories were from Woodley Furriers.

During the interval, Mrs. Marslyn McIntosh, president of the UCW conducted draws for several prizes which included umbrellas and pantyhose. Joachim Hansen on the violin, accompanied by his daughter Elizabeth on the piano entertained the crowd with a 'traveling in music', a selection of pieces from different countries.

The show was convened by Carolyn Emerson. Tea and refreshments were served after the show.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW

QUEENSBORO — The general meeting of the Queensboro United Church Women was held on October 3 in St. Andrews United Church, Queensboro with Unit One as hostesses.

Mrs. Rex Rollins, president was in charge of the business period and plans for the UCW rally to be held here on Oct. 20 were discussed. Members decided to have a turkey supper later this month.

Mrs. Sedgwick gave a report on a meeting that was held in Belleville recently for the discussion of union between the United and Anglican churches.

Mrs. Harry Love conducted the devotional, assisted by Mrs. Wannamaker and Mrs. Harry Declair.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins showed slides of local scenes and also scenes of several places of interest they had visited.

Lunch was served in the Sunday school room by Unit two and a social time enjoyed as the close of the meeting.

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By Anne Adams

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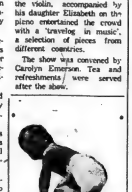

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The Experts Say

Parents Must Keep Unsafe Toys from Kids

OTTAWA (CP) — The responsibility for the protection of children lies with parents as well as toy designers, manufacturers and legislators, Mrs. A. B. R. Lawrence, president of the Canadian Toy Testing Council, says.

In an article written for Canadian Consumer, a magazine published by the Consumers Association of Canada, she says that almost any toy can be unsafe if it is misused or given to the wrong child.

"Parents must anticipate the accidents that can occur, particularly in a family where there is a wide age span, and teach older children to keep many of their toys out of the reach of younger ones.

"This is true not only of obviously dangerous toys such as chemistry sets and dart games but of many seemingly harmless toys. A marble, for instance can mean hours of play to a nine-year-old boy and death to a baby.

"In addition, an intelligent assessment of the possible misuse of a toy in order. For example, a pull toy is an excellent one for a toddler but should never accompany him into a play pen or crib where the cord could get caught around his neck and strangle him."

Mrs. Lawrence, wife of the Ontario minister of financial and commercial affairs and mother of four, says parents should also realize the dangers inherent in some toys.

"They should warn school-age children who are using electrical toys such as wood-burning sets not to operate such toys when their hands or clothing are wet. They should see that inflatable water toys are never used by non-swimmers in water beyond their depth.

"Finally, that most innocent-appearing toy, the balloon, has been known to asphyxiate several children who inhaled instead of inflating while blowing them up."

Mrs. Lawrence, whose Ottawa-based organization of about 20 volunteer workers each year tests a quantity of toys on the market, includes in her article both explanations of legislation affecting toy safety in Canada and tips to consumers about hazards to watch for when buying toys.

For example, she advises persons buying rattles and similar infant toys to avoid thin, brittle plastic "as it is extremely splintery and dangerous when broken." Balls and balls which are part of infant toys should be too large to swallow should they become detached.

A section on costumes warn parents to read a costume label carefully to see whether the outfit resists flame and whether washing will affect this quality.

"Some light-reflecting parts are desirable if the costume is to be worn at night. As masks can restrict vision and be uncomfortable, the Canadian Toy Testing Council recommends using washable theatrical makeup instead. It is safer, cheaper and just as much fun."

The council also says that play housekeeping equipment which is primarily intended for three-, four- and five-year-olds should not be electrical.

"This age group has no way of understanding the potential fire, shock and burn hazard or the potential of an electrical outlet and so has no business plugging anything into one."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ELMBROOK FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The October meeting of the Elmbrook Friendship Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Lister on Oct. 8.

Mrs. Arnold Ackerman was in charge of the devotional. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. George Benson. "Thank some one every day" was the theme of the reading by Mrs. Ackerman. A solo was rendered by Miss Lola Benny followed by a reading by Mrs. Arthur Sicree.

President Mrs. Howard Norton, took charge of the business part of the meeting. It was announced that the next meeting will be held on December 2 at the home of Mrs. Arnold Ackerman. Mrs. Howard Norton will be in charge of the lunch. Mrs. Orval May of the devotional and Mrs. Ella Goralline of the contest. This will be the Christmas meeting, so members were asked to bring a gift for their "secret pal". It was decided to hold a rummage sale in the near future.

An amusing contest regarding different kinds of material used in dressmaking was conducted by Mrs. Gerald Norton and was won by Mrs. George Benson who left with Mrs. Reg. Moore.

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A Simple Dessert

By MARY MOORE

For an obvious reason self-saucing puddings are popular — because they require just one operation.

Some of you will be impatient as I am, at having to buy a half pint of sour cream when a recipe calls for a much smaller amount. There you are stuck with the leftover sour cream. You can serve sour cream dressings on your salad greens, especially cucumbers, but other uses would be

welcome. Here is a little beauty — Self Saucing Sour Cream Pudding

SELF - SAUCING SOUR CREAM PUDDING (serves 5)

¾ cup unsifted all - purpose flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp salt
¼ cup margarine (room temperature)
½ tsp. vanilla
1-3 cup milk
1 egg
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
1 cup dairy sour cream

For speed's sake measure directly into a 1½-qt. casserole the flour, baking powder, sugar, salt, margarine, vanilla and milk. Mix until blended. Beat in egg. Wipe down sides of casserole. Sprinkle top evenly with the brown sugar then spread smoothly over top the sour cream. (NOTE: If desired you can use a whole half pint carton.) Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 45-55 min. or until cakey top begins to brown. Brown sugar and sour cream scop through to bottom and form sauce but if desired this may be served with half-and-half cream or milk. Add this recipe to your self-saucing or quick dessert file.

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THURSDAY

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SUNDAY

Breaded Pork Chops: Beroken's Delicious Relish (see Tuesday): Rosebud Beets: Broccoli Parmesan: Lettuce Hearts and Cucumber Salad with Roquefort Dressing: Self-Saucing Sour Cream Pudding (see Thursday): Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "Why don't you and the children go with me on my business trip next weekend?"

Mother: "I wish we could, but I have to spend my days off cleaning up the house or the place would go to pot in no time at all."

Something has to give when a mother works away from home, but the wise mother won't put the house ahead of the people who live in it.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUINTE W.I.

The Quinte W.I. held a euchre meeting on Friday night with 11 tables in play. Mrs. K. Vivian and Mrs Douglas Atkins, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Mitchell and Mrs Charles Wood, convened the meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Aida McNish, Mrs. W. Fairbrother and Mrs. Gladys Larier in the ladies' section and Raymond Higgins, R. Anderson and Clifford Anderson in the men's section.

The draw was won by Mrs. Charles Wood. Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed by all. The next euchre meeting will be held on Oct. 23 at W.I. hall.

Successful Living

Aged Should Keep in Touch with the World

By DORIS CLARK

Many aged people feel superfluous. Society is geared to the young and Grandpa and Grandma get the impression that they have no business being under foot any more.

What is it like to be old? I have it on good authority that the aged person feels just the same, inside as when he was young. The same interest in people and things, the same desire to love and be loved, the same need to be doing something which makes sense. The thing that is different is that the feet won't run as fast; the body won't move as easily.

It is true that old people must slow down. They have to adjust to less income, often, and some inconveniences. They suffer a loss in looks. They lose friends through death. They may lose a little of their memory; and health often isn't quite as good.

If they are in a situation which encourages them to keep in contact with the world about them, they don't shove as many signs of old age, and not as soon. But if they're in a situation where they really feel discarded, they can deteriorate over night.

What a pity! When you think of all the education and knowledge and experience wrapped up in each mature individual!

You who read this column: If you have an elderly person in your house or in your family, take a little time out to keep him involved. Involved in something worthwhile, something which will use some of that stored-up knowledge and wisdom. Put a little valuable manpower to use and bring cheer to a human spirit.

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Dear Doris: My brother and his girl friend are getting married and they want me to be their bridesmaid. The wedding is going to be in a Canadian city 200 miles from here.

I want to do this but my boy friend said that if I go we will not go together any more because it will hurt him real bad. I gave him his ring back and we started crying.

If I don't go it will make him happy and I'd end up crying and vice versa. He also said if I go he'll take off from home so no one will know where he is. — Horns of Dilemma.

Dear Horns: What nonsense! Apparently marrying such a one would mean cutting off all family ties. What kind of a love can be destroyed over one brief legitimate separation?

Real love wants the loved one to be happy, to do what is right, and to not have the feeling of being held down. Go, by all means! If the B.F. gets lost so much the better.

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Dear Doris: I would like to know which of the royal family is the oldest: Princess Anne or Prince Charles. I think Anne was the first baby.

— Let Me Know.

Dear Let Me: No. Anne came second. Prince Charles is heir - apparent to the throne, born on November 14, 1948. He is now 21 years old and a fine upstanding young man; well loved, and now carrying the title of Prince of Wales.

Anne's two younger brothers, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, are second and third in succession to the throne. Anne is fourth in line — since she is merely a girl!

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Young Woman Has Many Heartaches

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am only 20 and have decided that I dare not fall in love again. Here is my story and I am desperate for some advice.

ANN LANDERS

My childhood sweetheart was the boy next door. I knew I would marry him from the day we enrolled together in kindergarten. He was stricken at 15 with a mysterious malady and died a few days later. It took me two years to recover from his death. Finally I became interested in another young man — this time, the handsomest and sweetest boy in town. Our friendship grew into love and I felt so lucky to have found someone who could replace my childhood sweetheart.

Two weeks before high school graduation this boy was drowned in a surfing accident. I was so torn apart the doctor kept me under sedation for three days. I was not permitted to attend the funeral.

Eight months ago my cousin was shipped to Vietnam. He showed my picture to a buddy from South Carolina. His buddy wrote to me and sent me his picture. He looked very much like my childhood sweetheart. After several months of letter writing, he asked me to fly to Honolulu to meet him for R. and R. I did. We both realized it was more than just a paper romance. It was love. After a heavenly five days we said good-by. He promised to send an engagement ring within two weeks. The ring arrived — a beautiful diamond — on July 21st. Five days later I received word that he was killed in action.

Why do these terrible things always happen to me? I am afraid to fall in love again. I seem to jinx ever man whose life touches mine. Please help me make some sense out of this. I am — LOSING MY GRIP WITH REALITY.

DEAR FRIEND: You've had more grief in your first 20 years than most people experience in a lifetime. I can provide no answers, but I can tell you this: You have proven to yourself that you can live through anything.

Apparently you possess an indomitable spirit and a buoyancy reserved for the few. Your refusal to be beaten down by tragedy and misfortune shows extraordinary courage. Rose Kennedy is another such person. You are in excellent company.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain woman in our crowd has a neat little trick that makes me so mad I can barely remain civil toward her. I'd like to know if I am suffering from menopausal jealousy (my husband's name for it), or do I have a point?

This redhead is a chain smoker. I don't mind that she is destroying her lungs and smells like a saloon, but I loathe the way she taps the cigarette on her wrist, places it sensuously between her lips, nuzzles up to my husband for a light and gazes into his eyes. She always manages to hold his hand several seconds longer than is necessary — ostensibly to steady it after he has struck the match. Get these scenes?

What do you think, Ann? Do I have a point? — ON TO THE WENCH.

DEAR ON: That tired piece of theatre is old as the hills and twice as dusty. Anything so obvious can't be very effective — unless the guy is a case of arrested development, is he?

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Confidential to WANT TO LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE: You've never jumped from a ten storey window but I'm sure you have a fairly good idea that it would not be healthy. Certain things are best learned by taking someone else's word for it. The experiment you describe is extremely risky and I urge you to forget it.

Hallowe'en Costumes Too

ACW Bazaar Features Indian Handcrafts

By SUSAN KORAH

Trying to stimulate an interest in crafts was one of the objects of the bazaar held by St. Thomas ACW on Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. According to Mrs. Stewart Robertson, president of the ACW, a common interest in activities such as smocking, quilting, crocheting or knitting would bring together women of all ages from teenagers to grandmothers and promote fellowship and goodwill among them. This is why the ACW would like volunteers to teach these crafts as well as those who wish to learn them to come forward and form groups for this purpose. She said that this project was planned because she felt that people are no longer interested in the old fashioned church group.

A notable feature of the bazaar was the stall displaying handcrafts done by the Mohawk Indians of the Bay of Quinte. Moderately priced beaded articles such as headbands and belts as well as moccasins and coats of deerskin were exhibited at this stall and orders were taken on any of the items there.

Mrs. C. J. Beits who helps the Mohawk Indians to sell their wares was in charge of this stall and Mrs. Mildred Braud was demonstrating freehand bead work.

Another stall featured baby wear, toys, aprons and knitwear. Mrs. Ossie Hale was in charge of the costumes which proved to be popular with children. Mrs. M. Smith was in charge of the 'boutique' where a number of hand puppets and several stuffed bears (Winnie the Pooh) waited to be bought. There was also a garden centre with Mr. C. Coleman in charge and an odds 'n' ends stall with Mrs. P. Loder in charge. Some of the articles sold at the bazaar were the result of individual effort while others were made by groups.

The convenor of the bazaar was Mrs. N. C. Fisher. Mrs. Dianne Tett, wife of the rector and Mrs. S. Robertson, president of the ACW received visitors at the door.

Tea was served during the afternoon with Mrs. J. Henry being in charge of the tea room. A hot supper was served in the evening by the women of St. Paul's parish with Mrs. J. McKenna in charge. An auction sale which started at 7 p.m. was convened by Mrs. R. Aitken and Mrs. Harold Carruthers.

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The October meeting of the Canniffon-Corbyville WI was held on Monday evening in the Institute hall with Mrs D. Ellsworth, president in the chair.

A donation was given to the pee wee baseball club. Plans were completed for the area convention to be held at Club Canara on Oct. 28 and 29, also to cater for the Postmen's banquet as in previous years. A report was given of the district tea held at Gilead Hall the previous week. Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Milton reported for standing committees.

Mrs. Bowers, convener for health was in charge of the program which consisted of readings on various topics and a poem. Lunch was served by the committee.

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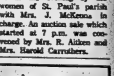

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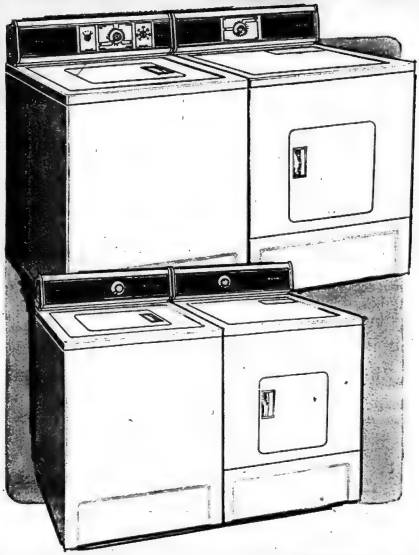

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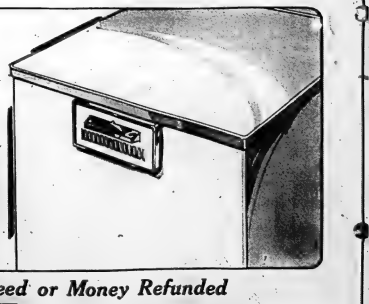

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Separatists Hold Fort

Action Centre for Quebec Radicals at Small Montreal Hotel

MONTREAL (CP) — Focal point for news of the dealings on which hang the fate of two kidnap hostages is a small hotel in a historic section of Montreal.

Robert Lemieux, a radical young lawyer, holds court with his separatist friends in the Nelson Hotel and meets press and broadcasters there to tell of the progress of negotiations aimed at releasing the kidnap victims.

The 29-year-old Mr. Lemieux, himself an avowed separatist, represents the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec in talks by which the provincial government seeks the release of the abducted British envoy James (Jasper) Cross, and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The violence-oriented FLQ insists frequent communiques about the hostages, repeating threats to assassinate them unless its numerous demands are fulfilled.

Obviously the kidnappers in their hideouts are out of reach of reporters seeking amplification.

It's also hard to get more details from the provincial authorities. Government statements are terse because of the delicate nature of the negotiations.

But in the hotel's smoke-filled conference room, blazing with television lights, the fluently bilingual lawyer tells of the action in his dealings with lawyer Robert Demers, the government spokesman.

And he answers questions from reporters politely in both French and English.

The four-storey hotel, where the McGill Law School graduate has a $15-a-week room, is on the east side of Place Jacques Cartier, now aflame with banks of autumn flowers.

The flag-stoned square lies in what citizens call Old Montreal where ancient fortifications were demolished 153 years ago.

In contrast to the separatist gatherings in the hotel's lobby bar, the most prominent feature of the square is a column commemorating Britain's naval hero, Lord Nelson.

On four sides of the column's plinth are details of the sea lord's victories—all in English.

Wednesday, before his news conference with the latest details of the talks, Mr. Lemieux sat in the bar with ferry labor leader Michel Chartrand and other separatist cronies at a table covered with beer bottles and papers.

Half the people in the bar were reporters, drinking the time away as they waited for the action.

But many more were obviously separatists and some of them ocassionally came to the table to speak to Mr. Lemieux.

When it was time for the news conference, Mr. Lemieux picked up his papers and entered the adjoining room which quickly filled up with about 100 reporters.

After a previous conference where punches were thrown between an English-speaking reporter and a bystander, press cards had to be produced Wednesday before one could enter the room.

Mr. Lemieux, who lives upstairs in the Nelson—newspaper pictures show the room lined with separatist posters, the lord unmade—is blessed a study in contrasts.

Although he says he makes only $5,000 a year and that is "sort of an allowance" from the FLQ, he dresses as well as any up-and-coming young lawyer in Montreal's judicial district.

But his hair is almost down to his shoulders and his untrimmed moustache droops.

Last week he told an interviewer:

"Lawyers appearing before the courts are expected to go there with dignity, decorum and good, quiet attire.

"That's not a dress like this. I have to be conservative for my clients.

"It's all a phoney facade."

No Longer Together

A recent photograph, taken in their suburban Montreal residence, shows all four members of the Laporte family: Claire, 20; Mrs. Laporte; Pierre Laporte, 49; and Jean, 10. Mr. Laporte, provincial minister of labor and of manpower and immigration, was kidnapped Saturday night. (CP Wirephoto)

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Meet Terms, Group Asks

MONTREAL (CP) — A statement by 10 prominent Quebecers Wednesday night asks the Quebec government to free 23 convicted or accused terrorists in return for the lives of a cabinet minister and a diplomat, both abducted by the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The statement, read at a news conference by Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, is signed by Claude Ryan, publisher of Montreal Le Devoir; Louis Laberge, president of the 750,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, Yves Charbonneau, president of the 65,000-member Quebec Teachers Corporation, and other community leaders.

The statement supported a government decision Sunday to appoint a mediator to negotiate the release of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross.

But it said it is urgent that an FLQ demand for the liberation of the 23 so-called "political" prisoners be met immediately.

It also criticized strongly statements by Premier John Roberts of Ontario that Quebec province is heading for "open war."

The statement said any further delay in releasing the prisoners would harm "the honor and dignity of all Quebecers."

"Another delay would mean the abolition of social and political liberties in Quebec. The solution can be found here and not outside the province."

Army Sets Up Centre

QUEBEC (CP) — A group of 16 Canadian Armed Forces signalmen Wednesday moved into offices adjacent to Premier Bourassa's own office in the national assembly building.

Observers said the action is unprecedented and that the Canadian Armed Forces had never before been called inside the assembly buildings to protect its members.

A spokesman for the premier's office said a communications system has been set up through which 4,000 men at the nearby Valcartier base could be summoned by the government at a moment's notice.

A written authorization permitting the 16 army men access to the legislature buildings specifies that the number of men may be amended.

Mr. Bourassa held a news conference Wednesday that all necessary precautions will be taken to protect members of the assembly at an emergency session to discuss the medical care situation today.

Don't Give in: Robarts

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts of Ontario said Wednesday the Quebec terrorist situation has evolved into "total war" and the time has come "to stand and fight."

In an interview, the premier said the federal and Quebec governments must stop protecting the rights of the minorities at the expense of the majority —a situation that would be produced in any compromise with the terrorists. Mr. Robarts said he has the greatest respect for kidnap victims James Cross and Pierre Laporte, but "some of us have seen hundreds of men and thousands of men killed in war."

"There is no way that we can yield to these terrorist demands," he said. "It's the most difficult decision of all but there's no compromise."

"By jove, this has got to be a law-abiding country where you can bring up your family without fear. Whatever you give the terrorists you are asked to give more the next day.

"They will try the same thing again if they have success this time."

Mr. Robarts said the demands are wrong—"morally wrong and socially wrong."

He predicted a general crackdown on dangerously militant dissidents in the wake of the Montreal kidnappings.

Heckling Irks PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau abruptly cut off his explanation in the Commons Wednesday of why he was not attending ceremonies in New York marking the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

Mr. Trudeau had been asked by Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) to explain his absence from the UN celebrations where the government is being represented by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Interrupted by Conservative heckling, Mr. Trudeau cut off his reply with the remark: "If you don't want an answer, talk to your neighbor."

The prime minister had begun to explain how a planned trip to Russia beginning Monday, Oct. 19, made a visit to the UN, at this time, impracticable.

Mr. Trudeau later refused to answer Mr. Thompson who asked whether Conservatives surrounding Quebec kidnappings will interfere with the Russian trip.

Former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker asked whether Mr. Trudeau will have an armed guard for protection on trip to Russia. There was no reply.

Mr. Diefenbaker has criticized the government for calling in armed forces personnel to complement existing police security arrangements in Ottawa as a result of terrorist kidnappings in Quebec.

Marmora

MARMORA — Miss Monica McHenry of Detroit has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDonald have returned from a week's motor trip in Northern Ontario.

Spending holidays with Mrs. John Labossiere and Mr. and Mrs. Basil McTaggart is Mrs. Jack Ledoux of Albertville, Sask.

Miss Jane Monk has returned to Toronto after a week's vacation at home.

World Reaction

Praise to Bronx Cheer Greet China Recognition

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While the Peking People's Daily expressed its welcome today to establishment of diplomatic relations between Canada and Communist China, editorial reaction in major world newspapers ranged from the disapproval of a couple of United States publications to speculation, about Ottawa's underlying motives.

The People's Daily, mainland China's official Communist party paper, said in a special commentary that the "major development in the relation between Communist China and Canada . . . reflects the common aspirations of the two peoples and conforms to their interest."

"Mischief," the Chicago Tribune called the Peking-Ottawa agreement announced Tuesday.

And the New York Daily News gave a "Bronx cheer for Trudeau."

The Tribune said: "There is plenty of mischief in Canada's recognition of Red China as the sole legal government of China, but that mischief is compounded by the timing of the deal.

"The United Nations is just about to go through the annual routine of dealing with China's representation in that body. . . . Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has given Peking an enormous propaganda boost at a psychological moment, and it could have widespread effects not only in the UN but in contributing to the deterioration of the Nationalist position in challenging the legitimacy of the Communist holds on the mainland."

After praising the Canadian prime minister for his stand in not giving in to Quebec terrorist kidnappers, The Daily News raised "a loud Bronx cheer for Trudeau," calling his establishment of ties with China "petty stuff."

"It was certainly not a friendly act toward the U.S.A.," said The News. "Indeed, there is widespread suspicion that Trudeau decided about snubbly to invite Washington and show how independent Canada is.

"That is petty stuff."

Excerpts from other editorials:

New York Times: " . . . Canada long ago concluded it was absurd to deny recognition to the government that has been in control of China for two decades. . . . This will place Canada at odds with the United States, which refuses even to back a 'two-China' policy. . . . Washington long ago should have worked for adoption of the two-China formula, even though both Peking and Taiwan are opposed to it."

London Financial Times: "What this means is purely economic terms is that China is once again becoming interested in trading with the West, and that for a handful of countries it could be on the verge of becoming a really important trading partner."

East Saddeutsche Zeitung: "It (establishment of diplomatic relations) can have nothing to do with China's ideological affinities to the Trudeau government. But Ottawa's desire for greater independence from Washington, whose economic predominance weighs heavy on the Canadian consciousness, was sufficient reason for establishing relations."

Hong Kong Standard: "It matters what opinion the nations of the world may have of the present masters of China, it is obvious to all that the Communist regime is the effective government of 750 million Chinese. Canada's decision raised cries again the question of America's long-delayed recognition of the men in Peking. Many American politicians would like to officially recognize China, but the adamant 'one-China' stand by both Peking and Taiwan makes this impossible."

Swedish newspapers said Canada's recognition of China was a result of the country's desire to carve out its own foreign policy profile independent of the United States.

Of Stockholm's mass-circulation evening newspapers, Aftonbladet said Canada's decision served above all "to underline . . . failure of Washington's Asian policy, which consists of keeping China in quarantine."

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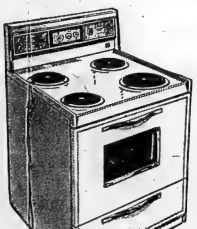

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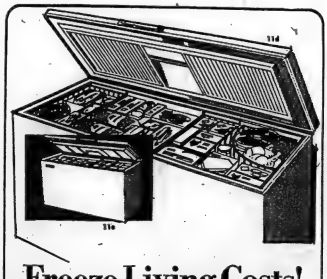

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1970

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

The problem with the Toronto Argonauts is that they are favorites.

Oh, not favorites in the fan club sense; after some of their Sunday slumbers not even Johnny Easw has a kind word for them.

Rather, the Argos tend to titillate the oddsmakers to the extent that, before the current Canadian Football League season opened, they declared that nothing could put a hole in the 1970 Scullers' boat.

That included wind, fog, sleet, TV blackouts, snowy, and especially a group of would-be football players that was looking very motley up the St. Lawrence.

Well we all knew what has happened in the interim. There have been mere experts stricken with foot-in-mouth disease than in a cupboard full of Super Bowls.

The Argonauts are not breezing to the Grey Cup; they are scrambling to keep the Montreal Maileys in sight in the eastern standings.

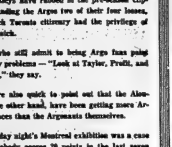
The Maileys have rubbed in the pre-season clippings by handing the Argos two of their four losses, one of which Toronto citizenry had the privilege of paying to watch.

Those who still admit to being Argo fans pulg to the injury problems — "Look at Taylor, Pruitt, and now Thorpe," they say.

They are also quick to point out that the Alouettes, on the other hand, have been getting more Argonaut bounces than the Argonauts themselves.

Wednesday night's Montreal exhibition was a case in point. Nobody scores 20 points in the last seven minutes to win a football game 28-27. Nobody, that is, except the Als.

That is, as the current idiom goes, "unreal."



LEO CAHILL
More Anonymity?

The key Argonaut injuries have been to members of their potent offense, yet the eastern CFL statistics read like a T-party.

"Rushing, individual - Symons, Tor. - 789 yards not, average 5.6; . . . Rairney, Tor. - 30 . . . ; longest run, average 8.4 . . . ; pass-receiving, individual - Thorpe, Tor. - average 15.6 . . . ; passing, individual - Jones, Tor. - for 17 touchdowns . . . ; punting, individual - Mann, Tor. - 2,945 yards, average - 45. 8 . . . ; converts, individual - Jonas, Tor. - 30 . . . ; longest run from scrimmage - Symons, Tor. - 36, Tor. at Hamn., Oct. 4; longest punt - Mann, Tor. - 77 yards, Tor. at Sask., Aug. 30; points scored, team - Tor. - 287 . . . ; total offence, team - Tor. - 4,515 yards . . . ; total first downs, team - Tor. - 243 . . . ; etc. etc.

The Argos have scored more points (287) than even Saskatchewan's Big Green Machine (281), despite having played two fewer games!

This would lead one to believe that either Sam Etcheverry is more inspiring than Leo Cahill, or the Toronto defence is a sieve.

Argo defenders have come up with only 18 interceptions in 11 games, lowest in the east, and even eight fewer than last-place Ottawa.

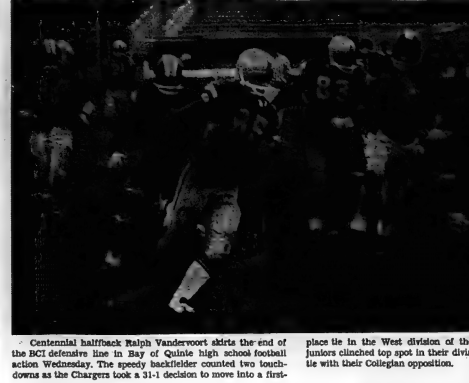
Penalties, the bulk of which are usually incurred by the defensive unit, have been more costly to the Argos than any of the eight other CFL teams. The Scullers have had the ball marched back 631 yards, nearly 200 more than most of their opposition.

Coach Cahill has to find the solution to these dilemmas by Sunday afternoon when the Argos get their last regular-season crack at the Maileys in a battle for first place in the east.

Home field, revenge, and long-overdue evening out of luck should help the Argos crush the Als by, say, two touchdowns.

If not, we suggest coach Cahill investigate the possibility of hiring an "assemynity" (as opposed to publicity) agent. His sole job would be to play down any reason which might possibly be construed as an excuse for making the Argos favorites in anything but inter-squad games.

I, for one, think the Alouettes are long overdue and would like to see them represent the east in the Grey Cup. That is largely because I am a Saskatchewan Roughrider fan.



Centennial halfback Ralph Vandervoort skirts the end of the BCI defensive line in Bay of Quinte high school football action Wednesday. The speedy backfielder counted two touchdowns as the Chargers took a 31-1 decision to move into first-place tie in the West division of the league. The Centennial juniors clinched top spot in their division by playing to a 14-14 tie with their Collegian opposition.

Charger Back Flying

By ERIC EMERSON
(Staff Sportswriter)

The Centennial senior Chargers are hoping that the "Flying Dutchman" keeps flying for the remainder of their Bay of Quinte football schedule. No, the Chargers haven't enlisted help from the phantom sailor, but plenty of high school defences are convinced that halfback Ralph Vandervoort could be his next of kin.

The five-foot, ten-inch, 170-pound set-back has rambled through opposing teams for six touchdowns so far this season to lead the Chargers to a 3-1 record with one game left to play.

Vandervoort gave a virtuoso performance of broken field running in Wednesday's 31-1 win over Belleville Collegiate, piling up 122 yards rushing on 13 carries and one touchdown. In addition he snared four throws from quarterback Mike Thompson, one good for another major.

"He's an outside breakaway type of runner with deceptive speed," acknowledged offensive backfield coach Harold Werkhoven. "He doesn't seem to be running all out, but once he's in the clear nobody seems to be able to catch him."

Running from the tailback position in Centennial's power-I formation, Vandervoort assumes most of the Chargers rushing load. "We set it up around him," says the coach. "Pretty well everything else goes inside and then we try to get him loose around the end."

The grade 12 student displayed his all - around ability to good advantage on his second touchdown against, BCI, collecting a pass in the flat, breaking one tackle (in which he lost most of his sweater) and outdigging the Collegian defensive backs for a 40-yard score.

Werkhoven adds, "For a high school back, he's pretty hard to improve upon. He's got good hands, blocks well and gets himself mentally up for the games."

Vandervoort and the rest of his Centennial teammates will undoubtedly be "up" for next Thursday's match with Trenton. The two teams are deadlocked with identical 3-1 records and in all likelihood a spot in the league playoffs will be riding on the game.

Senior Chargers Snare Share of First

By ALAN TEBWORTH

The Centennial Chargers last night picked up a share of first place in the western division of the Bay of Quinte high school football league.

The Chargers notched their third win against one loss to tie with Quinte and Trenton. Quinte has a game in hand over both other teams.

The Junior Chargers clinched first place in their conference by battling to a 14-14 tie with BCI Juniors.

"We are looking forward to meeting Trenton," said assistant coach Harold Werkhoven, after his squad had taken a convincing 31-1 victory over BCI, winless in four starts.

The game with Trenton may well decide the final play-off berth in the west. They meet next Thursday at Centennial.

Ralph Vandervoort led the Chargers to their win, scoring two touchdowns. His first came on a 14-yard end sweep to open the scoring late in the first period.

Mike Thompson relied heavily on his passing game, throwing three touchdown passes, the first to end Phil Easton from 13 yards out. Ralph Vandervoort was the target of the second, this time from 27 yards. End Randy Derry was the receiver on Thompson's final toss after a march from their own 31.

Chargers' outstanding kicker Ken Bertrand booted 6 points in the game coming on 4 converts and 2 singles on his booming punts.

The BCI offense could simply not get untracked, with their only point of the game coming when punt returner Steve Ford was tackled in the end zone.

The Collegians used a straight snap set-up most of the game. Steve Hubbard was the receiver of the snap, and did most of his 51-yards of damage down the middle.

Ralph Vandervoort was the offensive stand-out for CSS, while Barry Mullins played a good game on defense for the winners.

In the junior contest the teams played to a rare tie, battling it out 14-14.

Ed Kafka and Bob Vanderwater scored the majors for the Chargers with Dick Howe picking up a two point conversion.

Keith Watson tallied two majors for the Collegians, with quarterback Steve Cowan adding a conversion.

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BAY OF QUINTE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

JUNIOR	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
	WEST					
Quinte	3	1	0	94	38	6
Trenton	3	1	0	138	38	6
Centennial	3	1	0	126	38	6
C.S.S.S.	0	3	0	0	146	0
	EAST					
Moira	3	1	0	69	38	6
Hastings	2	2	0	77	57	4
Picton	1	2	0	38	51	2
BCI	0	4	0	0	131	0
SENIOR	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
	WEST					
Centennial	3	0	1	128	20	7
Quinte	3	1	0	96	38	6
Trenton	2	1	1	58	38	5
C.S.S.S.	0	3	0	0	98	0
	EAST					
Moira	3	0	1	72	26	7
BCI	2	1	0	45	32	4
Quinte	1	1	0	26	130	2
Napanee	0	3	0	0	140	0

Collegians Still Top Kickers

BCI continued their superiority in Bay of Quinte high school soccer by sweeping a pair of games from Picton last night.

In the senior contest the Collegians pounded Prince Edward to the tune of 10-0. BCI was in control all the way with the losers never coming up with a scoring threat.

John Thompson led the onslaught with four markers, while Peter Hamilton had two. Other scores went to Jim Lovett, John Wilson and Charles Nestorovski.

The junior Collegians managed a 3-0 win to maintain their undefeated record. Several missed scoring opportunities cost the winners a chance to run up an even higher score.

Nick Barrett counted a pair of goals and Dave Van Vliet added the other for BCI.

Seniors Try Out New Two

If Belleville Mo-Hawks don't enjoy the senior hockey success they plan for the coming season, it won't be because they've lacked a pool of prospective players.

With 18 of their 25 - card allotment already filled, the local seniors have announced that they will be trying out two more potential roster - members in this weekend's home-and-home series with Galt Hornets.

Following Wednesday's Memorial Arena workout, general manager Robert Trenaz said centre Serge Fournier and winger Gaetan Higgins — both of Val d'Or, Quebec — would join the Mo-Hawks for a weekend tryout.

Fournier, 20 last month, played last winter with the Shawinigan Bruins of the Quebec Junior A league. Higgins, who played last season with the Intermediate A Val d'Or Olympics, will be 22 in January.

Coach Dave Jones was impressed with the pair's skating and positional play since they joined Mo-Hawk workouts Saturday, but said he was not yet sure where they would be worked into the lineup.

"If they can make it down here Friday, I'd like to dress them against Galt," he added. "That's a good game to see if they're going to be able to help us."

The Mo-Hawks repay tomorrow night's 9 p.m. Hornet visit back in Galt Saturday.

Quinte League Facing Off October 26

First face-off of the 1970-71 Quinte Hockey League season will come at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 26.

Al Kelleher, president of the four - team city league, said the season will open with Central Taxi tangling with defending champion Belvedere Hotel, to be followed by a 9 p.m. Stinson's - Aluminum Star game.

Depending on the fate of the Gas House League, the Quinte League may operate in the 8-10 Monday night time slot for the 15-week regular schedule.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Galt vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8 pm.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Fairways vs Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Fairways, 8 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
FRIDAY — Moira Sen. at Centennial; Quinte Glenwood Jr. vs Trenton Jr. at Trenton.
WELLINGTON INTERMEDIATE B
Hockey practice for Wellington Intl. B hockey team at Wellington Arena, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 - 10 pm.

MINOR SOCCER
THURSDAY, OCT 22 — Annual general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc. at Sun Riseclub, 7.30 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
FRIDAY — League Dance at Canadian Legion, 8 p.m.

Wanted: Allan Cup Information

Loyalist College is on the lookout for material pertaining to World Hockey or possibly the Allan Cup.

Heading a list of pajorities are film clips of any action that might be available, but any other useful information would also be appreciated as the college is hoping to put together a television program on hockey.

Anyone with material to contribute should contact Bob Carley at Loyalist College.

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Did Hodges Give Magic Met Advice?

By DICK COUCH

BALTIMORE (AP) — Has Sparky Anderson discovered Gil Hodges' magic elixir in time to make a miracle for the Cincinnati Reds?

The desperate Reds, one step from oblivion in the 1970 World Series, startled Baltimore Orioles 6-5 Wednesday on a three-run, eighth-inning homer by strongman Lee May—after a pre-game chat between their manager and New York Mets' skipper Hodges.

"I told him, 'I don't know what your magic was last year, but I sure can't seem to find it,'" Anderson recalled.

If Hodges, whose club lost the series opener to Baltimore last year and then won four in a row, passed on the Met formula, Anderson wasn't about to reveal it after May's wallop and the airtight relief pitching of Clay Carroll saved the Big Red Machine from the scrap heap.

Nor would the Reds' predicament—the team ever has come on to win a series after losing the first three games—was worsened when Jim McGlothlin, losing pitcher in game No. 2 last Sunday, came up with arm trouble.

Merritt, a 20-game winner, also has had arm problems while relief specialist Granger never has started a major league game and Wilcox, a rookie with only five regular season appearances under his belt, was raked by the Orioles in relief of McGlothlin.

But the Reds' spirits definitely were on the upswing as they prepared to face 24-game winner Cuellar, a knockout victim in his two post-season starts. They had overcome a four-hit spree by series standout Brooks Robinson Wednesday and had come up with their own clutch performer—first baseman May.

"We've got more momentum now, we've started swinging better and we're more relaxed," said the 205-pound slugger, who drilled the first pitch from reliever Eddie Watt into the left field bleachers at jam-packed Memorial Stadium to erase a 5-3 Baltimore lead. The homer was his second of the series and gave him eight RBI, high for either club.

"I think we're going to win it," he said.

Carroll blanked the Orioles on one hit for a three-game relief string of 8 1-3 scoreless innings in the series.

"We were a little bit down, but we're going to be way up tomorrow," he said. "I'll be ready.

"If I pitch again I might hurt my arm. But we're trying to win this thing. So I'll be out there."

"We'll use all 10 pitchers if we have to," added centre fielder Bobby Tolan.

Until the eighth inning Wednesday, the Reds were hanging by their thumbs. Brooks Robinson's second series homer and a three-run burst in the third inning sent the Orioles on top and they added an unearned run in the sixth.

Dave Concepcion's triple delivered a second inning run for the Reds, May singled home another in the second and Pete Rose homered in the fifth. But Orioles' starter Jim Palmer appeared to be in command, despite control difficulties, going into the eighth.

Then Tony Perez, who has stroked just one hit in 14 series at bats, walked on a 2-2 pitch and Johnny Bench, two-for-14 as he came to the plate, lined a long single to left.

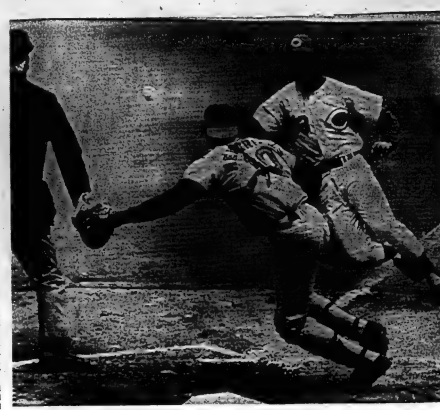
Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles lifted Palmer in that point and Watt, a stocky late-inning stopper, got the call for the first time in the series.

His first pitch was a belt-high fastball—which May deposited in the seats.

"Watt has done the job for me all year in short relief," Weaver said. "May just went up there and ripped the ball. You've got to give him the credit. It might have been a good pitch and it might have been a bad pitch. Sometimes a bad pitch goes for a pop-up."

The dramatic homer thwarted Baltimore's bid for a second series sweep in five years and snapped a winning string that began during the end of the season and carried through a three-game sweep over Minnesota in the American League pennant playoffs.

"All they did today was stay alive," Weaver said. "We're looking for a winning streak of one game now. I'd prefer to get it tomorrow."



New Series Hero

Cincinnati Reds' first-baseman Lee May, shown here scoring past Baltimore Orioles' catcher Elrod Hendricks, became the latest World Series' hero Wednesday when his three-run, eighth-inning home run gave the Reds their first Series win, forcing today's fifth game in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. May's clout gave him eight RBIs for the series, highest on either team.

(AP Photo)

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Cincinnati Chances 'As Good as Before'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson thinks the Reds turned the corner Wednesday with their 6-5 triumph over Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

"Our chances? They're as good as they were when we started the series," said the Reds pilot.

No team in World Series history has ever bounced back to win it after dropping three games.

Lee May's three-run homer in the eighth inning rallied the Reds to their first series victory over the Orioles in four games.

"May came back to the dugout when they brought Watt in and asked for the scouting report," Anderson recalled. "I told him he throws sinkers and fast balls."

"It was a sinker," the Reds first baseman said of the first pitch which he hit over Orioles' ball yen in left field.

"I think we can win it," May said.

While May provided the power, Reds reliever Clay Carroll stopped the Orioles on one hit in the last 2 2-3 innings.

The right-hander said this was his best job in the series. He has not given up a run in 8 1-3 innings against Baltimore.

"If I get a run ahead," Carroll said, "I just rare back and throw. My fast ball and curve were both working today."

In the Baltimore dressing room, manager Earl Weaver said "all the Reds did was stay alive."

"When we go out there tomorrow the Reds still have to win that one.

"The next game depends on who hits the ball out of the park or who makes the big play."

"It was a fast ball right down the middle," said Watt; referring to his first pitch to May in the eighth.

Asked if he had considered the possibility of using Moe Drabowsky instead of Watt, Weaver answered:

"If you're asking if I now wish I had brought anyone in who would not throw the home-run ball, yes. But I wanted Watt."

Jim Palmer, the winner of the first game, was relieved in the eighth after walking Tony Perez and yielding a single to Johnny Bench.

"Palmer told me after the seventh inning that he was getting tired," Weaver said. "He had good stuff all day, but the Reds were hitting it."

Wednesday's Linescore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati	011 010 030—6 8 3
Baltimore	012 001 000—5 6 0

Nolan, Gullett (3) Carroll (6) and Bench; Palmer, Watt (8) Drabovsky (9) and Hendricks. WP—Carroll. LP—Watt. HRs: Cin—Rose, May (2) Bal—B. Robinson (3).

Baltimore leads best-of-seven series 3-1.

Oriole Wine-taster Returns to Cellar

BALTIMORE (AP) — Omar the wine-waster wailed and wailed and then, at the top of the eighth inning, started to haul the champagne to the Oriole dressing room for the World Series victory celebration.

"I had just started down the corridor when I heard this loud roar," said Omar Aparicio, Baltimore's man in charge of the champagne.

"I rushed into one of the offices where the television was on. They told me Lee May had just hit a three-run home run for the Reds.

"So I went back to the case. I was all iced and ready. We'll keep it on ice overnight. It should be really cold by Thursday."

The Reds won 6-5.

Aparicio, 34, a former minor leaguer from Maracaibo, Venezuela, and a cousin of Chicago White Sox. Luis Aparicio, has been Baltimore's official wine man since 1966.

"They call me a 'sommelier'—that's French for wine taster," said Omar. "My main job is that of wine captain at a Baltimore restaurant.

"But for four years I've been handling the champagne for the Orioles."

Omar said the World Series is a 10-case, 120 - bottle event.

"We used 10 cases in 1966 when we beat the Dodgers," he explained.

Omar, who wears an orange shirt and black tie for Oriole colors, says he loves his job—but has one regret.

"During a celebration, about 40 per cent of the champagne is wasted by players pouring it over each other's heads . . .

"I dread to see so much of the wonderful stuff go to waste."

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East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	2	0	0	15	8	4
Montreal	2	0	0	6	4	4
Toronto	1	1	0	10	6	2
New York	1	1	0	4	3	2
Detroit	1	2	0	11	14	2
Buffalo	1	2	0	5	4	2
Vancouver	1	3	0	9	18	2

West Division

Chicago	2	0	0	13	3	4
St. Louis	2	1	0	10	9	4
Phil.	1	1	0	3	3	2
Los Angeles	1	1	0	3	3	2
Minnesota	0	1	0	1	2	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	2	0
Oakland	0	2	0	2	10	0

Results Wednesday
Toronto 7 St. Louis 3
Chicago 8 Vancouver 2
New York 3 Buffalo 0
Boston 8 Los Angeles 5

Today's Games
Montreal at Buffalo
Chicago at Detroit
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Western

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Portland	5					
Phoenix	3					
Eastern Conference						
New Haven	5					
Syracuse	2					
Long Island	4					
New Jersey	4					
Western Canada						
Winnipeg	5					
Swift Current	3					
British Columbia						
Chilliwack	6					
New Westminster	3					
Kamloops	6					
Kelowna	1					
Penticton	6					
Vernon	1					

Second-string Passander Pulls Few for Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes can thank second-string quarterback Tony Passander today for leaving the club his first Eastern Football Conference playoff berth since 1966.

With the Alouettes trailing British Columbia Lions 27-8 in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, coach Sam Etcheverry sent Passander into the game in an attempt to head off disaster. The Alouettes won 28-27.

Before Passander took over, they appeared unable to do anything to change the trend of the Canadian Football League interlocking game, library of the 18,977 fans were leaving.

But Passander upset the

TONY PASSANDER

to play. The first came six minutes earlier on an eight-yard dash.

Sandwiched between his two majors, Passander threw a nine-yard strike to flanker Terry Evanshen on a third-and-seven situation for another touchdown.

Donnig Duncan scored the other Montreal touchdown in the first quarter, while George Springate contributed three converts and a single point on a wide field goal attempt in the second quarter.

The victory gave the Als 14 points, two more than Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts, while Ottawa Rough Riders trail the EFC with six. No matter how well the Riders do for their remaining three games they can not dislodge the Als from the playoffs.

Etcheverry was left almost numb by the turn of events, after he had watched the Lions roar with two touchdowns by Jim Young, another by Jim Evanow, along with three converts and two field goals by Ted Gerela.

"I can't even think," Etcheverry said following the game. "That was something else—it was hard to take."

The Montreal coach said he will start Passander against the Argos in Toronto Sunday instead of Sonny Wade. Passander succeeded Wade Wednesday night.

"I'm very definitely going to start Tony," Etcheverry, who is looking for his third victory against the Argos this season, said. "He's coming along very well and he knows how to move the ball."

Passander said that after his first touchdown, still trailing 27-15 with 7:47 left on the clock, he realized the Als needed a break.

The break came in the form of a dropped snap by Ken Philips of the Lions on a punt situation. Phillips wound up on the Lions' 12-yard line and the Als took over.

That set the scene for Passander's third-down gamble to Evanshen which paid off.

Jackie Parker, head coach of the Lions, was stunned by the defeat, the fifth in a row for his teams.

"What can you say?" Parker asked. "Our guys came back after that thing in Toronto and we still lost."

Parker's Lions were doubled, 56-7 by the Argos in Toronto last Saturday.

Parker paid tribute to Passander with "the kid came in and did a hell of a job."

"Now we've got to win our last three games to get in the playoffs," Parker added.

The Lions now trail Saskatchewan Roughriders, who lead the WFC with 23 points, by 12 and Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos by four. All four teams have three games left to play.

The nine points he counted in defeat allowed Gerela to take over first place in the WFC scoring race with 99 points, five more than Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan.

The Als put together a total offence of 377 yards compared to 329 for the visitors. Montreal had 24 first downs to 19 for the losers.

Football Briefs

JOINS TI-CATS

HAMILTON (CP) — Irby Augustine, linebacker released by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League last week, has joined Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Hamilton plays in Ottawa Saturday but it was doubtful, said Tiger-Cats head coach Joe Restic, that Augustine would be ready for that game.

TO HONOR NYKOLUK

TORONTO (CP) — It will be Danny Nykoluk Day Oct. 21, when Toronto Argonauts play their final game of this Canadian Football League season at home to Ottawa Rough Riders. Nykoluk, a veteran of 14 years with the Argonauts, will have his No. 60 sweater retired when he quits football on that date.

BOMBERS SIGN REID

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League announced the signing Wednesday of Frank Reid, 24, placed on waivers earlier this month by Ottawa Rough Riders. Reid a six-foot-three, 227-pound offensive guard and defensive tackle, was dropped from the roster when veteran Ottawa running back Ron Stewart returned from the injury list.

Point Leaders

	WEST				
	TD	C	FG	S	P
Gerela, BC	0	28	20	11	99
Abendschan, S	0	28	20	6	94
Cutler, E	0	23	20	11	91
Everson, BC	10	0	0	0	60
	EAST				
Coffey, H	4	24	15	4	58
Jones, T	1	30	11	4	73
MacMillan, O	10	0	0	0	60
Oldham, O	10	0	0	0	60

CFL Standings

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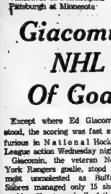
Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sask.	3	1	0	87	59	12
Calgary	7	7	0	239	182	14
Edmonton	7	8	0	237	225	14
B.C.	5	8	0	275	321	10
Winnipeg	2	10	0	149	279	4
Games Saturday						
Edmonton at Winnipeg						
Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	7	4	0	203	217	14
Toronto	6	5	0	287	233	12
Hamilton	6	5	0	225	219	12
Ottawa	3	8	0	195	258	6
Results Wednesday						
Montreal 28 British Columbia 27						
Game Saturday						
Hamilton at Ottawa						
Game Sunday						
Montreal at Toronto						

Giacomin Avoids NHL Flurry Of Goal Traffic

Except where Ed Giacomin stood, the scoring was fast and furious in National Hockey League action Wednesday night.

Giacomin, the veteran New York Rangers goalie, stood alone unscathed as Buffalo Sabres managed only 15 shots at him. He stopped all of them for the first shutout of the sea-



ED GIACOMIN

son and the Rangers won their first game 3-0.

But 10 or more goa's were scored in each of three other games.

Chicago Black Hawks clowned Vancouver Canucks 8-2, Boston Bruins whipped Los Angeles Kings 8-5 and Toronto Maple Leafs slammed St. Louis Blues 7-3.

An opening-night crowd of 16,932 in New York saw the Rangers pepper Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier with 42 shots. Red Gilbert, Jean Ratelle and Dave Balon got the goals for him for the Rangers victory. They lost to St. Louis 3-1 in their first game Saturday.

The rambunctious Reggie Fleming, a former Ranger now with the Sabres, tormented his old team-mates on several occasions. He knocked Balon unconscious for three minutes in the second period with a cross check and later tangled with Giacomin behind the nets.

In Toronto, the Leafs took advantage of a loose Blues defence and a shakey Glenn Hall in goal to pour four goals in during the first period.

Asked why he pulled Hall out of goal after the first period, rookie Blues coach Al Arbour said:

"The defence wasn't playing in front of Glenn, so there wasn't any sense leaving him in there. I thought there might be a change if we put Ernie (Wakely) in, but there wasn't."

Arbour even refused to place any blame on referee Bruce Hood, with whom he argued in the second period over a group of penalties assessed against both clubs for a melee that broke out behind Jacques Plante in the Toronto nets.

"We just played a poor game, that's all there is to it," said Arbour.

Rookies Garry Monahan and Bill MacMillan of the Leafs got their first NHL goals. Paul Henderson and Mike Walton scored in the first three minutes of play with Jim Harrison and Monahan providing the other goals in the first-period outburst.

Centre Red Berenson scored twice for the Blues, who were outshot 47-31 in the game.

Another rookie, Don Maloney of the Black Hawks, made his NHL scoring debut with two goals against Vancouver goalie George Gardiner.

The rookie left winger also picked up an assist with other goals coming from Bobby and Dennis Hull, Gerry Pinder, Bryan Campbell and Lou Angotti with two.

Murray Hall and Mike Corrigan scored for the Canucks.

Phil Esposito, league scoring champion two years ago, jumped off to a fast start with three goals against the Kings in Los Angeles. Tom Hodge got two for the Stanley Cup champion Bruins.

The Kings had a 2-1 lead going into the second period when the Bruins broke loose with five goals.

Montreal Canadiens will have defenceman Jacques Laperriere back in the lineup tonight when they visit Buffalo.

Doctors confirmed Wednesday that what had been suspected was a fractured ankle was only an inflamed tendon, which forced Laperriere to sit out most of Tuesday's game against Detroit Red Wings.

Montreal defenceman Serge Savard may also be back with the team soon. He was told Wednesday he may start scrimmaging with the club, another step in his recovery from a leg fracture last spring.

In other games tonight, Chicago visits Detroit, Vancouver takes on the Flyers in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Penguins meet the North Stars in Minnesota.

That's Some Dough!

TORONTO (CP) — Donato Padiano, a one-time $1-a-day employee, expects to make more than $100,000 this year—and he expects to earn at least $17,500 tonight.

That's what the Italian-born Canadian welterweight title holder will make for meeting Colin Fraser of Toronto in a 10-round bout at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Now fighting out of Montreal, Padiano has earned more than 60 per cent of his goal and if pre-fight sales are any indication, he may pick up more than $17,500.

His fight contracts calls for $17,500 or 20 per cent of the gross, whichever is greater. Pre-fight sales to Wednesday were more than $20,000.

"We're expecting between 12,000 and 14,000 people," said co-promoter Gus McLellan.

"I feel they can get 17,500 in the Gardens for boxing." Fraser will pick up $5,000 or 15% per cent of the gross.

But Padiano has been having trouble getting his weight down for the fight and, according to his contract with Fraser, will forfeit $1,000 if he weighs in at more than 155 pounds.

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Patent System Not In Step

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian patent system should be put into step with those of other nations, possibly on a North American basis first, says a study prepared for the Science Council of Canada.

But in recommending internationalization, the study cautions against discarding one Canadian feature—compulsory licensing.

Compulsory licensing consists of awarding the rights of patent holder to rival companies on payment of a royalty where it is in the public interest to do so.

A prime example is in the drug manufacturing field where compulsory licences recently have been granted several firms with the aim of bringing down the retail price of drugs protected by patents. This now is being tested in the courts.

The study, made by Andrew H. Wilson, an economist-engineer who is a science adviser to the Council, says it would be an advantage if the Canadian and United States patent systems corresponded closely.

In accompanying comments on research and development, Mr. Wilson says federal incentives for industrial research and development have not been uniformly effective.

They have tended to become less attractive as the economy has slowed. Industry favored tax-based incentives such as the Economic Council of Canada had recommended but which were bypassed by the government in favor of incentive grants.

Mr. Wilson suggests that apart from this shortcoming, federal help might be more effective if one department had charge of assistance programs, the industrial research institutes and government patents, with powers to contract with industry for development and procurement.

He says government agencies and programs will have to favor companies with proven capabilities or with exceptional promise.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

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National Vote OKs New Postal Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers have voted 69 per cent in favor of their new contract with the government, union officials announced Wednesday.

Results of the national ratification vote, which began last week and continued until Tuesday, appeared to come as a surprise to William Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"I didn't expect such a high vote," Mr. Houle said.

"I expected maybe 60 per cent. . . . It's a confirmation of faith in the bargaining team."

Mr. Houle said all locals voted in favor of the contract which was settled early last month following a yelling-deadlock between the federal treasury board and the 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions.

The contract provides for a 55-cent-an-hour increase in postal wage rates that averaged $3.06. Mr. Houle said the settlement means an increase of more than 10 per cent in the first year for mail handlers at the bottom of the scale.

He said that before the contract expires in April, 1972, it will have added $22 a week to the pay envelope of the average postal employee.

Hydro Employees Ratify Agreement

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro employees have ratified a two-year agreement between Hydro and Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said 77 per cent of about 10,000 employees who took part in a two-week vote supported the contract.

The old contract provided an average weekly wage of $146.

The agreement, which calls for an average wage increase of 13.9 per cent over two years, was reached Sept. 12 and ended more than nine months of bargaining and a work slowdown that began late in August.

The publicly-owned utility had dropped its demand for a work week which includes weekends.

The union had come down from a proposal for a 21-per-cent increase.

The bargaining, which included 3½ months of mediation under the provincial labor department, broke down Aug. 27 and the workers began the work slowdown.

The agreement is retroactive to April 1, 1970, and runs to March 31, 1972.

It includes a three-step wage increase.

Weekly salaried clerks and technical staff will receive a 6.5-per-cent boost in 1970 and another 6.25 per cent, including a 1.25 per cent prepayment, in 1971.

Operators will receive a six-per-cent increase in 1970 and 5.75 per cent in 1971, including the 1.25 prepayment.

Trades personnel and employees on other salary scheduled will receive an 8.5-per-cent increase in 1970 and 1971, 7.25 per cent including the 1.25 prepayment.

Shift differentials will be increased to 71 cents for afternoon shift and 21 cents for night shifts and employees will receive an increase in pension credits to two per cent from 1.5 per cent for service before 1948.

Aborigine Reprisal Dooms Man to Death

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An aborigine who murdered his wife is being systematically tortured to death by her tribe, reports from the interior say.

Jimmy Ferguson, 45, already has been speared several times and burned by heated stones.

Ferguson, a nomadic desert native from the remote Warburton Range area, was convicted of murdering his wife, Yerangai, 25. At his trial the jury was told he had returned to the native reserve from a "walkabout" and found his wife pregnant by another man. He killed her with blows on the head with a rock.

After serving two years, Ferguson was released and returned to his tribal area on the fringe of the Simpson Desert.

Since then, reports say, he has been subjected to physical and psychological punishment from his wife's tribe as retribution for her murder.

Experts on aboriginal lore say he will be subjected to ever-worsening tortures until the time comes for him to die, between one and two years from now.

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Canada's Position Clear On Security Conference

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada appears to have staked out a positive position for itself on the question of a European Security conference in advance of Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to the Soviet Union next week.

Such a conference is one of the main aims of the Soviet bloc and it is certain to be a prime subject of discussion between Trudeau and Soviet officials after the Canadian leader arrives in Moscow Oct. 19.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in an interview Wednesday that Canada is seeking a detente between East and West on the conference.

While the East bloc has been pressing for such a conference, the West has been dragging its feet, expressing doubt whether it would be fruitful at such a time.

Sharp agreed with reports here that he and Polish Foreign Minister Steven Jedrychowski had one of the deepest East-West studies yet on the whole question of the conference during a visit by the Polish official to Ottawa during the weekend.

The Eastern sources said that the Polish minister left Ottawa after his first visit well content with his talks with Sharp and Jean-Luc Pepin, trade and commerce minister. The Pepin talks are said to have included a Polish suggestion of Canadian-Polish joint ventures, with Canada sending experts to Poland to develop industries.

Sharp also discussed the security conference proposal for the second time this year with President Nicoli Ceausescu of Romania during a 45-minute talk Wednesday at the Romanian Embassy.

The Eastern sources said that Canada is considered to have a positive approach to the conference. This compared with the lack of a definite statement from the U.S. and statements in the General Assembly by Britain, France, Belgium and Holland that link the conference with settlement of the issue of divided Berlin.

The Polish minister is reported to have said that instead of one conference, there could be a series of conferences, each dealing with a specific aspect of European security, and including economic issues.

He is reported to have left Ottawa with no undertaking from Sharp. But it is reported also that Poland assumes Canada will pass on its views to Washington.

U Thant on UN

Reached the Moon But Not Each Other

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The shortcomings of the United Nations during the last 25 years was the major theme of the all-ver anniversary opening session of the General Assembly Wednesday. Secretary-General U Thant said "we have reached the moon but we have not reached each other."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, in the first address of the commemorative assembly, called on member countries to clean up the situation within their own borders as a way of helping the UN achieve the objectives of its founders.

Sharp made only a brief mention of China, following Canada's recognition of the Peking regime Tuesday, but dealt with the subject extensively at a later news conference.

He told reporters: "I don't think there has been any other action taken this year as important as Canada's agreement to establish good relations with Peking. I can think of no initiative that is more likely to advance this matter in the UN than what we did yesterday Tuesday."

Sharp said members of the UN must express themselves clearly on the issue of China admittance, a hint that he thinks that some countries which like Canada, have been abstaining, should now cast a firm vote on the annual resolution on the seating of the Peking regime.

Canada will support Peking's admission to the UN this year but has not yet made up its mind how to vote on the crucial issue of whether the China seat resolution should be considered an important question—one requiring a two-thirds majority.

The United States has led the fight to keep China out of the UN by strongly backing the important-question qualification. The U.S. and 17 other countries tabled it again Wednesday.

Another controversial subject, the Middle East, will be given urgent debate after the anniversary session ends Oct. 24.

A UN spokesman also announced that the Big Four foreign ministers have accepted an invitation to dine with Secretary-General U Thant Oct. 22 or 23 in Thant's offices. The American, British, Soviet and French diplomats are expected to discuss the Middle East and other world problems.

Thant set the theme of the commemorative session Wednesday with a message calling on member states to try to provide a brighter future for the 1,000 million people in countries that have gained independence in the last quarter century.

"Squalid poverty lives side by side with overabundance on our earth," he said. "We have reached the moon but we have not reached each other."

Thant called for a fresh start toward realizing the goals of the UN charter.

"The United Nations, this hesitant, almost reluctant instrument of nations of world peace and unity can only succeed if its governments will it and if they love it, give it their best and want it to succeed. It will fail if governments scoff at it and continue to tread their isolated, divisive paths."

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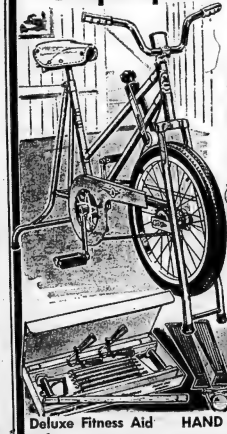

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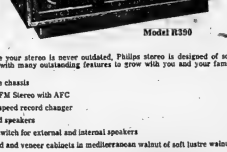

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6.30—Weekday (6)
News (8) (13) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Funky Adam (12)
Johnny Cash (11)
Here Come the Brides (12)
7.30—Flip Wilson (6) (8)
Family Affair (13) (8) (7) (12)
Odd Couple (8)
Mod Squad (7)
Hall Lincoln (12)
8.00—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (7) (13)
Interns (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Ironside (6) (8)
Name of the Game (7)
Bewitched (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Robin and the Seven Hoods" (6) (8) (13)
Theatre Canada (9)
MOVIE: "The Pink Panther" (11)
MOVIE: "Shadow Over Elsinore" (12)
Haunted in the Park (13)
9.30—Hawaii Five-O (6)
Dragnet (8)
Here Come the 70s (9)
Odd Couple (13)
10.00—Dean Martin (6) (8)
Name of the Game (13)
Branch (9)
The Immortal (13)
10.30—Bonanza (6) (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
Tonight Show (6) (8) (13)
MOVIE: "King and Country" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "On the Run" (11)
MOVIE: "Dear Diary" (13)
11.50—Bill Griffith (12)
Islands and Princess (6)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
1.30—MOVIE: "As Young As You Feel" (9)

FRIDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
Nashville Nash (13)
6.30—News at 6 (11) (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Jonnie (11)
Gunsmoke (13)
7.30—High Chaparral (6) (8)
Interns (8) (9) (7) (11)
Lancer (12)
Brady Bunch (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Other Man" (8)
Nancy (9)
8.30—Name of the Game (6) (8)
Bandstand (7) (13)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Fate Away Joe" (6)
Tommy Hunter (8) (11) (12)
Here Come the Brides (9)
Music World (13)
9.30—Love, American Style (13)
10.00—Bracken's World (6) (8)
Mod Squad (7)
Dead Giveaway Game (9) (12) (13)
Tom Jones (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—Johnny Carson (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Girl Chasers" and "I Come From Outer Space" (9)
MOVIE: "The Seventh Sin" (13)
MOVIE: "The Movie Maker" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Judgment at Nuremberg" (11)
MOVIE: "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "Two Flags" and "Skeeto" (8)
12.00—Music from Studio "A" (13)
1.00—University of the Air (6)

Low Rental Housing Concerns Alderman

City council at its next meeting will be asked to set up a committee to make a study of the crisis in low rental housing accommodation in the city and report back to council.

The notice of motion presented at last night's council meeting was from Alderman Robin Jeffrey who today said that despite rental housing construction by Ontario Housing Corporation there was still a crisis in the city for this type of accommodation.

"People desperate for accomodation are phoning me every day," said Alderman Jeffrey.

Currently representatives from Ontario Housing Corporation are in the city interviewing people who answered questionnaires sent out in connection with the last survey on the need of housing accommodation done by the OHC.

One of the OHC representatives — Miss Linda Booth — said today that about 250 persons had answered the questionnaires, although not all of these were looking for accomodation.

Miss Booth said the survey was to determine the need for accommodation further in the two senior citizen apartment complexes and low rental family units now under construction.

She said there would be a waiting list of people looking for accommodation even after the units now under construction were filled.

But Alderman Jeffrey said that many people desperate for accommodation had not understood the OHC questionnaires when they were sent out and did not bother to answer them.

Trent Isle Home Site?

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — Island property in the Trent River has been proposed as a possible site for a new United Counties home for the aged.

Campbellford Deputy Reeve Donk, county director of the Golden Plow Lodge told council that the Ontario government was considering the erection of several smaller type homes for the aged in Durham - Northumberland rather than enlarge the present lodge at Cobourg.

He said these would be homes of 75 bed capacity, the cost of which would be borne in the ratio of 7½ per cent by the town, 50 per cent by Central Mortgage and Housing and 42½ per cent by the Ontario government.

Mayor Tanner suggested that the Island property be made a residential area and Deputy Reeve Donk considered the area an ideal site for the county home project.

Pupils Plan Plane Purchase

BLOOMFIELD (Staff)— A student project to erect a memorial to servicemen at Pinecrest school has taken shape. Boys and girls attending Pinecrest have carefully budgeted toward the purchase of a jet aircraft, complete with controls from the department of national defence. Cost of the plane is $800, plus a mounting cost estimated at $300, requested from the Prince Edward County board of education.

School trustees have agreed that installation costs will be paid if the pupils can raise the purchase price of the aircraft by November 1.

As well as serving as a memorial the jet aircraft would be used as a method of teaching various courses in science and mathematics.

Deloro Election December 4

DELORO — Deloro village council recently passed a by-law calling for municipal elections here to nominate and elect a reeve and four councillors.

Voters will nominate candidates on Nov. 27 in time for the election Dec. 4.

Council also selected jurors for the forthcoming year.

A delegation from the Deloro Village Association attended the meeting bringing forth teenagers with them. Council granted a request by the young people that Friday evening dances be held in the community hall.

The council also authorized a request to Ontario Provincial Police officials to patrol the village due to laxness of village property and a quantity of damage to public buildings.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE HELLS — "Patton" a hero you'll never forget starring George C. Scott and Karl Malden as generals. Showing nightly at 8.00 p.m. only. Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

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10.30—Sign Off 12.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Ralph Tompkins.
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7.15—Between Ourselves.

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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Savint Time.

Date	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	7.25	1.15	8.00	1.45
Sunday	8.30	2.20	9.00	2.45
Monday	9.35	3.25	10.05	3.50
Tuesday	10.36	4.39	11.00	4.45
Wednes.	11.25	5.15	11.55	5.40
Thursday	—	6.10	12.20	6.35
Friday	12.50	6.50	12.55	7.15
Saturday	1.30	7.30	1.40	7.50
Sunday	1.05	7.10	1.20	7.30

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High Triple Score: K. Clair 822, W. Calnan 799, R. Wilson 795, Mike Sills 711, J. McFee 710.

BUSINESS LADIES' LEAGUE

Lambkin's Restaurant 6, Trudy's 2, Bambi 2, Secretaries 0, Trudy's 2, Bambi 2, Secretaries 0, Martin 2, Bambi 2, Tigers 2, Belles 0, Jets 7.

High Triple: L. Scott 398, 294, 1 Hdcp.; Patricia Lee, 1 Hdcp.; Esther 271, 251, 676; V. Wilson 266, 244, 726.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED MOONLIGHT LEAGUE

High Singles Men: Jack Ryan 328, 287; Bernard Hughes 304, 2 Hdcps 288.

High Singles Women: Gerry Fenton 284, Fran Schroeder 260, Mary Sutton 259.

High Triples Men: Harry Hinse 804, Frank McQuade 794, John Ryan 784.

High Triples Women: Gerry Fenton 784, Fran Schroeder 711, Mary Sutton 710.

High Average Men: Jack Ryan 262, Cecil Nelson 255, Frank Tweed 253.

High Average Women: Mary Sutton 235, Fran Schroeder 215, Gerry Fenton 212.

Leading Team: Robin 32, Holy Rollers 32, Sutton Punters 31.

Dennis

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Ladies' Night Valley Farmers 6, Reed 985, 261, 258, Pete Cunningham 258, Carolyn Cunningham 255, Jean Hamelink 318, Elgen Fraser 316, Ken Hamelink 315, Bill Mercer 314, Bud Cowan 312, Ted Peet, Wilgar 311.

Ladies' High Triples: Gail Crawford 782, Marguerite Wessels 666, Jean Hamelink 816.

Men's High Singles: Harry Hinse 307, 321, Don Norris 278, 241; Alex Bentley 305, Glen Clarke 305, Reed 305, 298, Rod McMartin 322, Bill Mercer 304, Bud Cowan 304, Ron Hamelink 304, Ken Hamelink 300, Ron Gilbert 311, 241, 328, Wally Rose 300, Glen Clarke 327, 305, 303 Moir 321, Frank Dunbar 318, 298, Ron Hamelink 318, Bailey 317.

Men's High Triples: Rod McMartin 795, Harry Hinse 879, Don Norris 778, Don Norris 772, Ron Hamelink 772, Glen Clarke 771, Ron Hamelink 768, Bud Cowan 767, Wallie Rose 805,

Team Points: CP and C 7, Crimson 6, Encampment 5, Hs. 132 7, Hamelinks 5, Barkdales 5, Hs. 1 5, LAPM 5.

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WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10 PINS

Orchard Hills Printing 3, Four Aces 3, Bowl-A-Rama 3, Hydro 3, Hi-Lo 3, 1 Could 3, Alley Cats 3, Helicats 0, Do Littles 3, Dreams 3, Misfits 0, Saints 0.

High Scorer: B. Smith 238, A. Hamelink 237, M. Hamelink 231, Buchanan 231, E. Sutherland 230.

Dennis

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' 10 PIN LEAGUE

Standings: Travelers 6, Twiggy's 2, Lucky Six 4, Goofers 0.

High Triples: Bea Parker 660, Reed 654, Elaine Preston 651, Ann Gee 644.

High Singles: Muriel Sled 241, Bea Parker 231, Elaine Preston 231, Helen Hewitt 218.

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ACROSS

1 Umpire's decision
5 Slip to provide new tires
10 Empty
14 Metal
15 Door fastener
16 Adj. suffix
17 Sandwich
18 Archaic
19 Pass it on the line
20 Country
21 Keep in repair
22 Request
24 Windowills opening
26 Unable to be true
28 Law
31 Protest
32 Ancient Abbr.
37 Mixture
38 River inlet
39 Business places
42 Whatever it may be
45 Killed
46 — — line
Great: German king
48 Hardware
49 Ado
50 Subjoined
52 Fish
53 Important periods in history
55 Imagined
57 Ranch
58 Canada
59 Each, e.g.
64 Famed Sioux Indian
65 Tavern
66 Leopard product
67 Tissues
68 Breathing
69 Bookmaker's business
70 Russian tsar
71 Hebrew's legendary ancestor

DOWN

1 Small drinks
2 Tract
3 — — Carry or Sumter
4 Stores fodder
5 Customer
6 Household — ful
7 Greek letters
8 Private baby
9 2 words
11 Al — — —
Up: 2 words

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10 Pulsating effect
11 Adjective suffix
12 French Islands
13 Tidings
21 Quickly: 2 words
23 Endorsement
24 Meaning
25 Suspicious
27 Expulsion from one's land
28 Fertilizer
29 Bryan's or Leon
30 African antelope
33 Trifled

35/15/70

34 Range of operation
35 Kind of writing paper
41 Close-fitting case
43 Cry dolphin
47 Imminent: 2 words
49 God: Latin
51 Year, in law
53 Salt
54 Material
55 Pierce with a weapon
56 Impulse
57 Fuel
58 Soldiers swift movement
60 Horse
61 Cow, for one
62 — do-well
63 Taylor or Zeuder

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E24-tf

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E24-tf

CAKE DECORATOR, SOME EXPERience necessary. Apply Family Bakery, 213A Front Street.
C13-26

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WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME WAITress required. Apply in person. Dominion Restaurant, Front St.
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F726-tf

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TV ANTENNA AND ROTOR $25. Call after 5 p.m., [illegible]. O15-3t

BOY'S SUIT, SIZE 16, BOY SCOUT shirt and tam, also Cub cap, [illegible]. O15-3t

CONLEY PIANO CABINET GRANde, 57 inches high $125. [illegible]. O15-3t

WALNUT TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, Colonial style, good condition, [illegible] Stirling. O15-3t

FINLEY ELECTRIC RANGE, 4-burner, 24-inch wide, [illegible]. O15-3t

R.C.A. AIR-CONDITIONER, 3-speed, cools 2 average size rooms, excellent condition, [illegible]. O15-3t

SINGER K-31, HEAD ONLY, $35. Phone [illegible]. O15-3t

INTERIOR DOOR, 2 NATURAL, 2 one painted. Bathroom sink. Combination door, hand lawn mower, 17" television, needing tune-up. [illegible] after five. O15-3t

34" BOOKCASE BED, TWO SINGLE beds, large beige drapes, high chair, [illegible].

200 GALLON OIL TANK DELCO motor, volts 110, 8 h.p., 60 cycle, [illegible].

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES AND promotional items with your name or ad copy imprinted, call Jim Mumby, [illegible] for free quote. O15-3t

SIZE 10 CHIFFON WEDDING gown and veil. [illegible]. O15-3t

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O15-3t

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FURS EXPERTLY CLEANED, REpaired, restyled for winter at Woodley Furriers, 273 Front St., [illegible]. S1-3m

BOY'S AND GIRL'S CLOTHING, 10 to 14 years, midi blouse and [illegible] suits, [illegible]. O13-3t

THREE COMPLETE ROOMS OF furniture, living, bedroom, kitchen, as new, best offer, [illegible]. O13-6t

PHILIPS TV, LARGE RADIO, 8 foot fluorescent fixtures, [illegible]. O13-3t

PORK, CUT AND WRAPPED, 45c lb. also cob corn [illegible]. O13-3t

WINCHESTER MODEL 12 PUMP shotgun, 12 gauge, $110. [illegible]. O13-3t

QUALITY NEW AND USED FURNiture, appliances odd antiques etc. at bargain prices — credit terms available. Open daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, [illegible] Dundas Street East. S19-1m

TOP SOIL, FILL, WELL ROTTED manure, will deliver. [illegible]. O13-6t

COMBINATION STOVE OIL AND H.D. refrigerator, good condition, [illegible] after 4 p.m. O14-3t

21" BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISion, appearance like new, needs minor repair. 67 Holmes Rd. 5.30 - 7. O14-3t

BUDGIES, TALKING STRAIN, [illegible]. O14-3t

FOR SALE

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

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644

For "THE CAMELOT" BIG — BEAUTIFUL 25" COLOR TV

From General Electric

A Limited Time Offer

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FIRESTONE STORE

224 Pinnacle St. Belleville

O13-6t

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R. R. 2, Belleville

Free Estimates — 962-8509

S18-ev-tu-th-s-tf

LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE, VERY good condition, converts into bed. $20. [illegible]. O14-3t

BARN SIDING, 300 SQ FT WEAthered pine, $100. for the lot. Also quantity of square hewn pine beams, (613) 473-[illegible] Marmora. O14-3t

YOUTH'S HOCKEY OUTFIT, CRIB spring and mattress, gate, children's skates, 9-10-2, boy's size 3, set of Encyclopedia with bookcase, double box spring and mattress, four 835 x 14 w.w. summer tires, drapes. [illegible]. O14-6t

SEVERAL PAIR DRAPES, BEDspread, phone [illegible]. O14-3t

CORN, CAULIFLOWER, RADISHES, beets, carrots, cabbage on the market, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. G. Mumby. O14-3t

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, ¾ bed and mattress, drop leaf side table, buffet, antique dresser and bar counter. [illegible]-6772. O14-3t

TV TOWER, ANTENNA AND ROtor, $30. Phone [illegible]. O15-3t

10 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, POWer lawn mower, 962-2312.

BARRELLED ACTION IN 338 W.M. Call [illegible].

1970 RUPP MINI-CYCLE, 172 CC. Excellent condition. Used 2 month. Road licensed. Money needed for College Call [illegible] after 5. O15-3t

CROSSFIRE ANTENNA AND ROTOR Phone [illegible], Stirling, after 6. O13-3t

WATER DELIVERED — DAN Noyes Water Service, [illegible] — [illegible]. O10-ev-m-th-f-tf

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE IN new condition, chrome kitchen set, family size, full set of carpenter's tools, [illegible]. O13-3t

HAVE A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT you no longer need? Sell it with a want ad! O10-12t

CUSTOM PUSH BUTTON RADIO and speaker for Volkswagen. These are in excellent condition. If interested phone after 5, [illegible]. O13-6t

ONE CASETTE TAPE PLAYER including five tapes. Phone [illegible]. O15-3t

DEER HOUNDS. '69 MOTO-SKI. Guns. Apply 36 Byron St., [illegible]. O15-16-22

ONE-PIECE COMBINATION HEAVY duty Philco-Bendix window-front loading washer-dryer. 3 years old $100.00. Phone [illegible] after 5.30 p.m. O13-3t

BOY'S GREY WOOL JACKET, green corduroy sport jacket, all-weather coat size fourteen, evenings, [illegible]. O15-3t

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SPURRELL'S COMPLETE MEN'S and ladies remodelling and alterations, 400 Front Street, [illegible]. Jy3-tf

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O13-ev-tu-th-tf

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BOY'S HOCKEY AND FIGURE skates, size 3, men's skates 9, child's upholstered rocking chair, excellent condition, [illegible]. O15-3t

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WANT TO SAVE $390.

on

24 H.P.

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Manufacturer's Sugg. List $975.

SAVE 40%

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VAUGHAN'S MARINE CENTRE

67 DUNDAS ST. E.

133 S. CHURCH ST.

[illegible]

O13-6t

'69 SKI-DOO, 18 H.P. CALL [illegible]. O14-3t

1970 MOTO-SKI M.S. 18, 25 H.P. good condition, [illegible]. O14-3t

1969 SKIDOO, 18 H.P. OLYMPIC, good condition, [illegible] after [illegible]. O14-3t

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Massasaga Rd.,

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S23-1m

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23-FOOT McINTOSH STEL HULL inboard-outboard. V-8 Volvo Penta engine, boat or motor sold separately, best offer accepted. [illegible]. O14-3t

15-FOOT FIBREGLASSED RUNabout, 30 Mercury, new tilt trailer, [illegible]. O6-6t

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3 BUDGIES, STAND AND CAGE, complete, $25. 967-1127. O13-3t

TO GIVE AWAY, KITTEN 6 WEEKS old, [illegible] Trenton. O13-3t

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HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, 1½ year-old steers and heifers. Holstein steers, heifers, stock calves. Sale Saturday, October 17. George A. McGowan 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver. O10-6t

ONE BULL CALF, [illegible]. O14-3t

HORSES

WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles, Conrad's Frontier Saddle and Tack Shop. Cor. Elmwood Drive and Highway 2, Belleville East Open 9 till 9. [illegible]. F17-ev-tu-th-s-tf

FLASHY ½ ARAB WEANLING chestnut filly with white markings. Quinte Arabians, Picton 476-4081 or 476-4946. O14-3t

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BROOD MARE IN FOAL. ALSO wanted, Horses and ponies to board. [illegible]. O13-3t

MARE PONY, 6 YEARS OLD — saddle broken, [illegible]. O15-3t

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VAUXHALL CAR 1960 IN EXCELlent condition, four cylinder, new paint job. Phone [illegible]. O6-7t

1957 MERCURY DUMP TRUCK, Bessonable, [illegible] after 6 p.m. [illegible]

AUTO

"THE GOOD GUYS"

Used Car Sales

'68 MUSTANG 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, etc. Finished in dark green. Lic. [illegible] ..... $[illegible]

1968 FORD Custom 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, newly refinished. Lic. N30304. Only ..... $1995.

1968 FORD Custom 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, real clean. Lic. [illegible] $2195

1968 FORD Country sedan Station Wagon, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, power rear window, many extras. Lic. X20816 ..... $[illegible]

1968 MERCURY Montego 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 2-tone, many extras, one owner. Lic. N[illegible] ..... $1995.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 XL 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, bucket seats, console, custom radio, many extras, newly refinished. Lic. 7733[illegible] ..... $1995.

1967 RAMBLER American, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, recliner seats, custom radio, low mileage, owner's name on request. Lic. N38891 ..... $1495.

1967 FALCON Deluxe, 2 door sedan, 6 automatic, radio, low mileage, one owner. Lic. N73038 ..... $1495.

1967 DATSUN T411 4-door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, like new interior, newly refinished, sharp. Lic. [illegible] ..... $1095.

1966 PONTIAC Grand Parisienne 4-door hard top, 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, etc. Newly refinished. Lic. N70837 ..... $1495.

1965 FORD Custom 4-door sedan, 6 automatic, newly refinished, local car, owner's name on request. Lic. 7J318H ..... $895.

1965 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, exceptionally clean, Lic. N72000 ..... $1295.

1964 FORD Custom, 2-door, V-8, automatic, radio, priced to clear. Lic. N60535 ..... $695.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, custom radio, power steering, local automobile. Lic. 7896715 ..... $795.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, newly refinished. Lic. 7767431 ..... $895.

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, etc. Finished in Raven Black. Interior just like new. Lic. N76328 ..... $895.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC Deluxe, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, radio, good condition. Lic. N51308 ..... $330.

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'66 DODGE ¾-ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, one owner, low mileage, ready to go to work. Lic. 18279C $1295

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1965

CHEVROLET

1½ TON

Dual Wheels

12 x 7 Platform And Racks

4-Speed

Radio

Washers

One Owner

Original

29,000 Miles

Lic. No. Y51-154

And Only

$1499.00

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'69 SUPER BEE 440-6 PACK 12,000 miles, $2300. or best offer [illegible] or [illegible]. O9-7t

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE TO rent this winter? Advertise for one in the want ads O10-12t

'62 CHEV., NEW TIRES, NEW paint, 6 cylinder, automatic, $375. or best offer. [illegible]. O14-3t

'62 METEOR, AS IS, 6 CYLINDER, radio, no rust, $175. [illegible]. O14-3t

GOOD CLEAN, '62 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, 6 cylinder, low mileage, reliable transportation $200. or best offer. [illegible] after 6. O14-3t

'64 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, VERY good shape, many extras, $600. — [illegible] after 5 p.m. O14-3t

'69 DODGE SWINGER, 340 FOUR-barrel, automatic, posi-traction, vinyl top, will take trade, [illegible] after 6. O14-3t

1962 CADILLAC A-1 CONDITION, 4-door hardtop, [illegible]. O14-6t

'70 DATSUN, $1550. OR HIGHEST price offered. Call Frankford, [illegible] after 5 p.m. O14-3t

'63 AUSTIN 850, $100. AS IS, [illegible] after 5.30. O14-3t

'66 FORD FALCON SPORTS coupe, 289, three speed automatic, [illegible]. O13-3t

'62 VOLVO MODEL 544, $250. GOOD condition, radio, [illegible]. O13-3t

1965 BUICK SPECIAL, AUTOMAtic, good shape, $[illegible]. [illegible]. O13-3t

'70 DODGE MONACO, 2-DOOR hardtop, will take trade, [illegible]. O13-3t

AUTO

VOLUME AUTO

CENTRE

1969

½-TON

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PICK-UP

Lic. No. B11340

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'66 OLDS 98

Luxury 4-door sedan, auto. transmission, power steering, power seats, posi-traction, tilt and telescope steering wheel, air conditioning, brown with vinyl top, — Lic. No. 845552.

$2295.

'66 MERCURY

2-ton 500 series, V-8 engine, 12-foot stake body with racks and twin hoists, exceptional one owner truck. Lic. No. V44847.

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TWEED 478-2313

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Lic. No. B50911

250 Motor

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4 New Tires

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'69 VIVA, 2-DOOR STATION WAgon, high performance engine, power disc brakes on front, original mileage 6,000, one owner, purchased February 1970, complete warranty, used as second car $1730. [illegible]. O1[illegible]

1-TON STAKE FORD, 6 TRUCK, 1960, good tires, new battery, muffler. Make offer, 473-2416 Madoc, evenings.

'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500, AUTOmatic, 4-door, radio, snow tires, low mileage, [illegible]. O15-3t

'69 MUSTANG, 2 PLUS 2, FULL, synchro, 3 on the floor, 302 cu. in. engine, four barrel carbs, bucket seats, consul, [illegible]. O15-3t

1963 CHEV. PICK-UP, COVERED box, $175. Apply 10 Glen Road. O15-3t

LAND ROVER 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 1956 model, good condition, $650. [illegible]. O15-3t

392 CHRYSLER HEMI REBUILT by Reni's. Plymouth body. Make deal. [illegible] before 8. O15-3t

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 6 STANDard transmission, call [illegible] after 5 p.m. O15-6t

'53 FORD FOR PARTS OR DEMOLItion only. Best offer, 962-3773 after 5 p.m. O15-3t

'67 PONTIAC YELLOW SEDAN, 6 cylinder, economy standard, mechanically perfect. Frankford 398-7236. O15-3t

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th

At 1 O'CLOCK

Estate of Henry Tulloch

Sale To Be Held At The Home Of

CARL RAY

11th Concession Of Rawdon

½ Mile North Of Springbrook and ½ Mile East of No. 14 Highway

WATCH FOR SALE SIGN

General Electric 17-cu. ft. deep freeze; Leonard refrigerator; Phillips 21" TV; RCA 17" TV; Findlay Condor white enamel cook stove; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; chesterfield suite; wicker chairs; occasional chairs; studio couch; coffee table; beds; dressers; washstands; radio; rockers; dining room chairs; lamps; mirrors; card table and chairs, Ca[illegible]; [illegible] medicine cabinet; quilt tops; bedding; books; old dishes; power lawn mower; (good condition); Dura pressure system; [illegible] and tools; dishes; cooking utensils; tools, etc.

Carl Ray — owner.

BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer

Plainfield 477-3672

O8-13-15

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Oct. 17 at one o'clock, 2½ miles west of Trenton, No. 2 Highway at Murray Motel.

Natural gas furnace; natural gas space heater; Boston rocker; [illegible] able bar; wardrobes; dining chairs; chrome chairs; bar stools; hat racks; round drop-leaf table; [illegible] ottoman; cook stove; [illegible]; oil lamps; single bed; cupboard; hamburg grille; school desks; odd chairs; steel ladders; trunk; key hat for [illegible]; [illegible] trailer; snow shovels; tools; garden tools; books; dishes; etc.

Terms — Cash.

G. Unger — owner.

CAMERON BURNETT Auctioneer

PHONE 962-1991

O10-13-15

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NOTICE

All snow removal equipment owners who wish to offer their equipment for snow removal purposes for the City of Belleville Parking Authority during the forthcoming winter season are requested to register their equipment. The forms for this purpose are available at the office of the undersigned.

D. M. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

O14-2t

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Inside the Exhibit Building at Tweed Fair Grounds
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th
At 12:30 P.M.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — This is the Estate of the late Mrs. Francis Baker which dates back nearly a century. (Don't miss this one). Also a fine selection of household furnishings.

Terms — Cash. Lunch served.
The above sale was rained out last Saturday at the residence.

O15-2t

WANT ADS DON'T COST THEY PAY

Ag13-tf

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE
OF HIGH QUALITY ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COLORED GLASS, guns, pistols and collector's items.
IN THE TOWN HALL
IN THE VILLAGE OF ODESSA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 10 A.M.

Very old pine kitchen cupboard with glass doors, [illegible]

Quality of good china, goblets, colored glass, etc. Exceptionally large quantity of other antiques not listed. — Lunch available.

Terms — Cash.

H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer, DIAL [illegible]

Owner and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th
At 12:30 sharp
6th Concession of Thurlow, 3 miles east of No. 37 Highway. Turn east at Corbyville.

16 Holstein cows [illegible]

Universal milker with 2 single units; [illegible]

Approx. 1200 bales of straw; [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS:
[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD AT 12.30

Reason For Sale — Farm is sold.
GEORGE SILLS — Owner.
BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield — 477-2672

O15-20-22

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & TOBACCO HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
The Property Of
H. VANELSLANDER
3 Miles West Of Warkworth On The Third Line
SATURDAY, OCT. 17

Beatty H.D. range, avocado color; 3 roll-away beds; set of maple bunk beds; small desk; Beatty frost-free refrigerator, avocado color, large freezer compartment; small cabinets; Beatty automatic washer like new; [illegible]

Auctioneer or proprietor will not be responsible for public liability, accident or injury in connection with this sale.

Terms — Cash.
Sale At 1:00 P.M. Sharp.
No reserve.
CLIFF DENNY, Auctioneer.
Colborne 355-2196

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE WILLIAM HARRIS — Farm laborer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above mentioned, late of R.R. 2, Belleville, Twp. of Sidney in the County of Hastings, who died at the said Township of Sidney on the 31st day of July, 1970, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of November, 1970.

After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice.

DATED at Toronto this 13th day of October, 1970.

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TAKE NOTICE that a special and the annual general meeting of the members of Ontario Homes for Mentally Retarded Infants, Inc., will be held at the Board Room, Plainfield, Ontario, Saturday October 31, 1970 at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P.M. for the following purposes :

(a) Receiving and, if deemed advisable, approving the financial statement of the corporation for its fiscal period ended December 31, 1969 and the report of the Corporation's auditors thereon;

(b) Electing governors;

(c) Appointing auditors and authorizing the governors to fix their remuneration;

(d) Confirming, with or without variation, by at least two-thirds of the votes cast at the said special and general meeting, the special resolution providing for:

(i) the distribution of the assets of the Corporation in the event of its dissolution; and

(ii) an application for Supplementary Letters Patent amending the Letters Patent of the Corporation, passed by the Governors of the Corporation at their meeting held on September 13, 1970.

(e) Transacting such further or other business as may properly come before the meeting or adjournment or adjournments thereof.

PLAINFIELD, October 7th, 1970.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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Secretary
O15-8t

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Next time you must give me your recipe for those delicious creamed onions!"

ANAF News

Members were happy to know their new president was elevated to a higher position in the church but regretted sincerely that it meant his having to resign as padre of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit as he is being transferred to St. Catharine's and will take up residence there. Although a very busy man, Rev. Stanley Gentle graciously accepted position of chaplain to the unit a few short years ago and has been a faithful padre to all and not only performed the duties of a padre but also attended meetings where he made a point of greeting as many members as he could and dropping in the club to have a chat with members. He certainly will be hard to replace.

He served with the RCAF before he was ordained so therefore knew both sides of the story. At the end of last Thursday's meeting president Dick Burns made the announcement and thanked the Padre for his great efforts on behalf of the Unit and the deep appreciation all members had for his friendly helpfulness.

It had been discovered that Padre Gentle was interested in the dog - to - dey changes in the weather so the Unit presented him with a combined barometer and thermometer tastefully set in carved oak. A suitably engraved plate was affixed to the base. The padre, in a few brief remarks, said that he had enjoyed the companionship with the members and was proud that he was able to assist at the various ceremonies the Unit attended. Though a sad duty he had always been available to conduct the services for those comrades who had joined the Higher Command and hoped in some small way he had helped comfort the bereaved families.

He also received a halt dozen glasses engraved with the name of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit. He went on to say that the barometer would be hung where he could easily read it which he would do several times a day and the pleasant memories of his association with the Unit would be refreshed in his memories. He sincerely thanked comrades on behalf of his charming wife for the really beautiful bouquet she had received that afternoon. He also remarked that her certainly appreciated the thought of sending the bouquet, as parsons' wives were usually forgotten on many occasions. He closed with "God bless you all and may you have continued success in all your projects". He received a prolonged standing ovation.

The president extended him a cordial invitation to be sure and visit the clubrooms whenever he was in the Quinte district. When the meeting adjourned the padre went around and shook hands with a pleasant word for all members present. The Unit will miss him.

The oldtimers have been honored by having the noon to three hours nominated as the Old Vets' Hours. It is an enlargement of the old Thursday Afternoon Club and there will be special privileges for those senior citizens who have really earned it -in more ways than one.

The Pipe Band has arranged to have a dance on Sat. Oct. 17. This will be the first of two fall dances held by them. the other is on Dec. 13 when the 22 inch portable color TV will go to some lucky person. The sports chairman has selected the date for the opening Mr. and Mrs. Darts League to Oct. 24.

Cdes. F. Crouch and I. Browning are recuperating at home. Cde. D. Locke has been admitted to the Belleville General Hospital and is in room 528. Cde. P. McTaggart is coming along fine at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston as is Cde. G. L. Ackerman in the Kingston General Hospital. See you at the Pipe Band Dance on Saturday.

10,000 Construction Workers Rally Against Labor Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said he "was very happy to get" the union's point of view Wednesday, but the union representatives weren't as pleased with the response.

The comments followed a rally by 10,000 construction workers outside the legislature and a meeting between Mr. Robarts and Labor Minister Dalton Bales and a delegation of union leaders over the government's proposed Bill 167—amendments to the Labor Relations Act.

The demonstration was one of the largest at the steps of the legislature in 25 years. One union leader said in an interview that were stopped on 52 million worth of construction projects in Ontario while workers attended the rally.

But after the hour-long meeting with the union leaders, Mr. Roberts said only that there would be no difficulty in making changes in the bill if necessary, although it has already been approved in principle.

Ken Martin, president of the Ontario Building and Construction Trades Council, and Hank Kobryn, secretary-treasurer of the council, both expressed disappointment that they were unable to obtain any concessions during their meeting.

They said Mr. Bales and Mr. Roberts "seemed interested" in their plea for a union-management committee to solve problems of the industry without resorting to legislation.

Bill 167 was introduced in the legislature last spring, with passage delayed until employers and employees affected could offer their opinion. The 35-page bill is called An Act to Amend the Labor Relations Act.

Organized labor calls it "union busting" and has objected to sections that would permit construction companies to form associations for collective bargaining purposes and change the membership required for a certification vote.

There were also rumblings of anger by the workers, who began arriving by bus as early as 8:30 a.m.

The throng cheered when Stephan Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, called the bill "oppressive, arbitrary and unjust."

Mr. Bales was booed and jeered when he attempted to read a four-page statement.

The demonstrators came from as far as Sudbury, areia and

Report on Crime in Unions Will Not Be Made Public

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts announced Wednesday he would not make public a secret government report on infiltration of organized crime into construction trade unions.

Mr. Robarts told the Ontario legislature the report by the provincial police contained "certain unsubstantiated" claims that would not be in the public interest to reveal. He did not elaborate.

The report was presented to the government early this year by the OPP which conducted an investigation into construction trade unions after James Mackey alleged in 1969 that crime syndicates had infiltrated the unions. Mr. Mackey was Metropolitan Toronto police chief at the time.

Mr. Roberts offered to provide Liberal Opposition Leader Robert Nixon with a copy of the report. Mr. Nixon described the offer as "interesting" but included the report be made public.

Replying to Mr. Nixon, the premier said he could not recall if the report recommended a public inquiry into the problem.

When the question was asked in the house Tuesday of Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, the reply was the same.

Police College Wide Open -- NDP

TORONTO (CP) — When two New Democratic Party members of the legislature visited the Ontario Police College at Aylmer Saturday, they found the buildings deserted and unlocked.

Patrick Lawlor (Toronto-Lakeshore) and Dr. Morton Shulman (Toronto-High Park) said in a statement Wednesday:

"We spent a leisurely hour touring the classrooms, the library and the other facilities. All the books and instructions for police were lying open and samples could have been removed by any criminal. These books included instructions on how to investigate crimes and how to handle guns which would have been of inestimable value to lawbreakers."

They said it is time to place a policeman at the head of the OPP, Commissioner Eric Silk is a civilian.

When Dr. Shulman raised the matter in the house, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said there was nothing in the way of security that needed to be locked up at the college.

He said Dr. Shulman's position had usually been that there was not enough freedom at such institutions.

He said an officer is on duty at all times at the college.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dover Industries Ltd., common nine cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 19 pfd. 15 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 18.

Labrador Mining and Exploration Ltd., 40 cents, Nov. 25, record Nov. 4.

Pine-Craft Paints Ltd., five cents, Nov. 13, record Nov. 1.

Kerr-Addison Gold Co., 22½ cents, Dec. 10, record Nov. 27.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up sharply in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials gained 70 to 108.33, golds 1.12 to 177.64, and base metals .28 to 87.72. Western oils fell .37 to 186.47.

The rally interrupted four consecutive sessions of losses.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 398,000 shares compared with 676,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 94 to 80 with 153 issues unchanged.

Inco gained ¾ to 34½. The company raised its nickel export price by five cents a pound, in terms of U.S. funds, or about four per cent.

The company also increased its domestic nickel price to $1.36 a pound from about $1.22.

Among other rising issues, Falconbridge climbed 1¼ to $150, Royal Bank ¾ to 22½, Shell Canada ¾ to 33¾ and Lake Dufault ¾ to 21¾.

Trading Wednesday dropped to its lowest level in about two weeks.

On index, industrials dropped .40 to 107.53, base metals .65 to 87.50 and western oils 1.24 to 186.74.

Golds climbed 3.13 to 176.52 its highest level since mid-Octo-

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.30 a.m., reports from the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges and Canadian Dealing Service Network.

Number, stock, number of sales, last sale and change.

INDUSTRIALS

IAC 14700, 15¼, up ¼
OSF Industries 3900, 5¾, dn ¼
Bombardier A 9475, 14½
Steel Co. of Can. 8018, 23¼, dn ¼
Int. Nickel 7707, 43½, up ¾

MINES

Silvermaque 32500, .49, up .01
Cam 22500, .28, up .02
Lake Dufault 17005, 17½, up ½
Cons Red Poplar 17000, .14
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Dalhousie 21½
Dom. Bridge 19½
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Falconbridge 148½
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Gen. Motors 87½
Gulf Oil 18½
Hawker Sid. 9

Home Oil A 20½
Hudson Bay Oil 49½
Husky Oil 13
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Int. Nickel 43½
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Labatt's 20½
Loblaw A 29½
Lake Ont. Steel 16
Jockey Club 3½
Lake Dufault 17½
Massey Ferg. 13½
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Moore Corp. 33
Nat. Drug 7
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Nova Scotia 30
Royal Bank 22½
Shell Canada 33¾
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Stelco, Steel A 23
Texaco Exp. 24
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Trans Can. Pipe 37½
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Candle 300
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C. Tung 360
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Cariwest Expl. 23½
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Coniagas 13
Cons. Rambler 10
Ice 132
Lake Asbestos 21½
Lake Dufault 17½
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Pan Ocean 18
Pine Point 26
Placer Dev. 37½
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Committee Set Up To Define Smut

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Wednesday he would never attempt to provide guidelines on pornography for police officers seeking to crack down on obscene literature.

"I don't think one can, as a minister, define for the police force what is pornographic and what is not," he told the Ontario legislature in reply to James Trotter (L—Toronto Parkdale).

Mr. Wishart said the question of defining pornography has baffled experts and "even our most capable jurists." Mr. Trotter had asked if the minister was considering guidelines for the provincial police.

Mr. Wishart said a committee has been established to help police when a pornographic case arises and his department makes judgments on pornographic material and where charges can be laid.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Acne Can Be Controlled

Pimples know no boundaries — except age. Acne plagues teenagers. For example, consider the following letter from a 15-year-old Canadian reader. She expresses so well the frustrations which youngsters with acne undergo, it is almost difficult to believe she is so young:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I could not resist this letter in response, after reading the letter in your column written by the girl who had the acne problem. I, too, in the not-so-distant past have had a terrible time with pimples. I looked like the close-up shot of the moon!

Oh, how I felt like a swollen greasy and scarred mess. Like an ostrich, I would have given anything to have hidden my face for good or bandaged it and said I'd been in an accident. I was so desperate I would have tried anything. I even dreamed at night that I had a beautiful face and in the morning shocked myself when I gazed in the mirror. Tears and fears and more tears accompanied a distressed and practically continuously depressed disposition.

How my parents and brother put up with it, I don't know. But I hope the girl who wrote you previously on the subject is reading my letter in your column. I have all the compassion and sympathy in the world for her.

Lucky for me, my parents sent me to a dermatologist. He put me on this diet: No chocolates, peanuts or candy. No greasy or fried foods. No pork or bacon. Nothing extremely hot or cold. No ice cream, butter or cream. Drink lots of water! Although this diet seems very restrictive, you don't miss these things after a while. Second, he prescribed special soap for my face. Third, I had to take antibiotics.

I saw him regularly. After a year my face was pretty well settled down. I hope that I do not sound like an advertisement, but I know how awful it is to be plagued by pimples and I want to help. I'm only 15 but the very word makes my skin crawl.

People who have clear complexions have no conception of what it is like to run a finger over the "Rocky Mountain." Please, Miss X., chin up. Keep smiling and those eyes of yours cheerful. Good luck. I'll be thinking about you. — Miss E.

* * *

For Mrs. N.: Whatever the necessary qualifications for a medicine to be called a "wonder drug," I think you are right in saying that cortisone should be admitted to the exclusive club. However, it cannot be used without a doctor's supervision.

It is true that it may be harmful for some patients with ulcer. It may even aggravate diabetes. There are other contraindications, too. Although it may help some patients who suffer from hay fever and asthma, let the doctor decide the need and the dosage.

* * *

For Mrs. F.: There is a choice in treating an overactive thyroid. The method will depend upon just what kind of hyperthyroidism you have, on your age, whether or not you are pregnant — and other factors. The common choices? Operation called thyroidectomy with special pills. The use of radio-iodine (I-131).

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 16

Your birthday today: Material gain proves unlikely if you neglect the spiritual side in the year ahead. Your wishes are idealistic, vaguely defined, hard to fulfill. Prayer and meditation are of great importance now. Your relationships must take on deeper qualities than mere emotional appeal. Strive for self-adequacy and a balance of all factors. Today's natives have tenacity of purpose and strong vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Depend mainly on your own efforts; resist appeals to expand budgets. The needs of older people may force higher spending anyway. Don't show irritation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Any shortage of co-operation is probably due to your own behavior. Give sincere attention to others. Find time for creative projects.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your habitual freedom of movement and change of story once encounters limks or embarrassing circumstances. Brazen it all out as well as you can.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Nobody seems satisfied with any social invention today. Nothing turns out as planned. Proceed as if all were well and becoming much better.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make sure what you do has real meaning. Keep busy without getting so deeply involved that you miss something. Home life has some stress but will improve with tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): It is easy to pout out imaginings, very difficult to find virtues and actions well taken aside from your own, that is), but you must try. Keep the story quite simple.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Work out your inner tensions in your job rather than on your loved ones. Differences of opinion are normal now. Listen for unconscious reasons unrelated to the argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal relations require attention, every word somehow has to serve an extra function. It is not so much what you say as how you say it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): An early start is helpful, but pace your efforts through a long day. Confidential matters turn out to be difficult. Associates provide help only for very simple requests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Everybody has his own idea about money. Put a hi asside no matter what the provocation, as some special need is almost certain before the weekend is out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you can, quit early today, give extra attention to loved ones. Do something that tells them how you truly feel. Home arrangements, improvements are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your sympathy will be much in demand this weekend. Resolve not to go beyond what your friends would do. Reserve most of your time for your own welfare.

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VALU-FAIR MARTS

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Pollution Study To Be Intensified

OTTAWA (CP) — From Howe Sound on the West Coast to the Bay of Chaleur on the east, Canadian ocean and fresh waters have been polluted by poisonous mercury.

Even as the battle goes on to reduce mercury levels in the rivers and lakes, the fisheries department is checking for possible water contamination by no less than 12 other elements—arsenic, lead, copper, zinc, nickel, cadmium, antimony, tin, manganese, boron, chromium and uranium.

Water pollution, which may be even worse than originally suspected, will be studied by a special 12-member Commons committee re-established this week.

Formation of the committee followed by only a few days Commons tabling of water pollution information at the request of Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni).

The information, supplied by the fisheries department, shows:

—Fourteen industrial and manufacturing plants in Canada use mercury compounds in their operations.

—This is believed to be a small number compared with industries using the 12 other elements now being tested for possible toxic effect on natural waters.

—Testing of fish has produced evidence that mercury contamination all water systems directly connected with mercury-using plants that discharge their waste into those systems.

—Waters directly contaminated by mercury are: Howe Sound, the Saskatchewan River, Lake Winnipeg, Lake Superior, Lake St. Clair, Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence River, the Nottaway River and the Bay of Chaleur.

—As a result, commercial fishing has been closed for all species in: The Ottawa River from Ottawa to Montreal; the St. Lawrence from Kingston to Trois-Rivieres; the Richelieu River; Missisquoi Bay;

Lake St. Clair; the Detroit River; the St. Clair River; Clay Lake; the Wabigoon River; the English River system, including 10 lakes; the Winnipeg River from Kenora to English River, including two bays and 9[illegible] lakes and other bodies.

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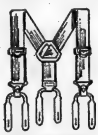

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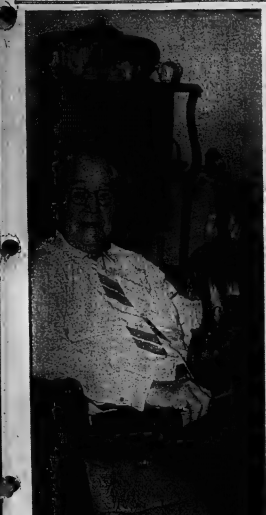

War Measures Proclaimed

Police Raid Picks Up Hundreds of Radicals

Crackdown in Effect All Across Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Police pounced on hundreds of known Quebec separatists, sympathizers and others in raids across the province early today, hours after the federal War Measures Act was invoked.

Among those taken into custody in Rimouski, 15 in Hull and 11 in Chicoutimi — and said others are being sought on warrants.

Police searches resulted in the seizure of "firearms of all kinds," the spokesman said, and huge quantities of literature, posters, books and political pamphlets.

QPP Insp. Pierre Lafleur, speaking for the combined police and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

A statement from the office of Premier Robert Bourassa in Quebec City gave the kidnappers six hours to answer.

Lawyer Robert Lemieux, acting in the ransom talks for the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, angrily rejected the government offer as "an incredible mockery" and in effect, washed his hands of the talks.

But there was no reply from the FLQ itself when the six hours were up at 3 a.m.

At Quebec City a government spokesman, as the deadline passed, said there was no comment.

"My mandate has ended," Mr. Lemieux said.

"I have nothing more to say." That left the ball in his clients' court.

The FLQ, which usually makes its position known by clandestinely-delivered communiques, promised Wednesday to issue a bulletin setting "a last deadline for the execution of our demands."

The promised communique had not appeared up to an early hour today.

The government's 11th-hour offer capped a day of mounting tension.

The Quebec government called on the armed forces to help assure public safety, spelling wearied policemen who have been on extra duty since the first kidnapping 19 days ago.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau called off an important visit to the Soviet Union and a Sunday night Liberal party dinner in Montreal where he was to speak was cancelled.

In Montreal Mr. Lemieux said today were lawyer Robert Lemieux, who has negotiated in behalf of the terrorist kidnappers of two political figures, and labor leader Michel Chartrand.

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman reported a total of 238 arrests — 140 in Montreal, 52, in Quebec City, 20 in Quebec government invoked the Police Act which gives the director of Provincial police. Maurice St. Pierre, command of 14,000 police and army personnel.

Among those taken into custody, police said, were prominent members of the FLQ including Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon, who have appeared before Quebec courts on charges arising from terrorist activities and who once were arrested in New York while parading in front of the United Nations building in support of Quebec separatism.

Another was singer Pauline Julien, who refused in 1964 to go to Charlottetown to sing for the Queen and who caused a stir at a conference of French-speaking nations in Niamey by shouting "Vive le Quebec Libre"—Long Live Free Quebec—in the presence of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

Turkey Rejects Return

ANKARA (AP) — The Turkish government will reject the Soviet government's demand for extradition of the father and son who hijacked a Soviet airliner Thursday if the pair can establish a valid political reason for seeking asylum, a government security official said today.

The Soviet government demanded the return of Brazinskas Kovorets, 48, and his son Algot, 18, who commandeered a twin-engined AN-24 with 48 other persons aboard and forced it to land at the Black Sea port of Trabzon. A stewardess was killed and three crew members were wounded in the hijacking.

A spokesman for the Turkish foreign ministry confirmed that the pair had asked for asylum. He said that if a true political motive could not be established, the hijackers would be treated as common criminals and possibly handed over to the Soviet authorities, even though Turkey and the Soviet Union do not have an extradition treaty.

The security official said the hijackers probably would be tried in Turkey on charges of murder and other felonies if given asylum.

The plane, operated by the Soviet government airline, Aeroflot, was seized 10 minutes after it took off from the Georgian town of Batumi, on the eastern edge of the Black Sea, for Sukhumis, 100 miles to the north. The elder Korovets told the Turks he and his son opened fire when the pilots refused to change course.

The stewardess, Natasha Kurchenko, 21, was killed as she tried to block the door to the pilot's compartment.

Turkish newspapers said the hijackers were Jews who were from Uzbekistan and had been living in Lithuania. The Soviet Union has refused to permit thousands of Jews to leave the country.

This was the first known successful hijacking of a Soviet airliner, although four other attempts are known: one in 1964, one in 1963, one in 1968 and one last June.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snowflurries are expected to persist today in Northern Ontario but sunny skies are forecast around Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Maximum temperatures today and Saturday will be in the cool 40s and 50s across the lower lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	46	28
Year Ago	56	32

Today's Chuckle

Asked where he would like to be if a nuclear bomb went off, a farmer replied: "Somewhere so I could say, 'What was that?' "

FLQ Lawyer Arrested

News Briefs

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Intense private talks on the Middle East have started here amid Western fears that a forth-coming debate in the General Assembly will set hopes for peace in the area back even farther than they now are. The Americans evidently are taking tough as they demand that Egypt roll back missiles the U.S. and Israel say the Egyptians put in the Suez cease-fire zone.

Act Outlaws FLQ

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today tabled in the Commons regulations under the War Measures Act that outlaw the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau repeated the government's earlier statement that the action was taken in response to letters received shortly after 2 a.m. today from Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and civic leaders in Montreal.

The letters, which Mr. Trudeau then read to the Commons, asked the federal government to authorize the power necessary to control the danger of an "apprehended insurrection," violence and other illegal action, and terrorist intimidation.

A person arrested under the tabled regulations—which forbid even advocating the aims or principles of the FLQ—"shall be detained in custody without bail pending trial" unless the attorney-general in the province in question consents to release under bail.

If the trial of a person detained under the regulations has not begun within 90 days of his arrest those in custody of the accused may apply to a judge of the provincial Supreme Court to have a date fixed for the trial.

The judge can fix a date for trial or give any directions he feels necessary to expedite a trial.

Mr. Trudeau said it was with "deep regret and great concern" that he found it necessary to invoke the emergency powers against the FLQ, which kidnapped British envoy James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and held them for ransom.

But faced with the "rapid deterioration" of the situation in Quebec, and the failure of the FLQ to accept the Quebec government's offer to release five prisoners and grant safe passage to other FLQ members, the government "had no choice" but to proclaim the act.

While the FLQ alleged it was seeking "social change through violence," Mr. Trudeau said, it is actually pursuing social destruction through "clandestine means."

Mr. Trudeau said the regulations, which he said it intended even to advocate the principles of the FLQ or any successor to

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In Tune with Times

Charles Brownson of Picton celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday with music and sports watching, two activities that have kept him young at heart over the past century. An accomplished fiddler, he still plays the instrument and takes a keen interest in world series baseball. (For story, see Page 3.)

Smith Rumored To Resign Post

SYDNEY N.S. (CP) — The Cape Breton Post says Premier G. I. Smith will resign as Progressive Conservative party leader and Liberal Leader Gerald Regan will form the new Nova Scotia government "on or before" Oct. 27.

The newspaper says the 61-year-old premier personally accepts responsibility for the government's setback in Tuesday's general election and will advise the party caucus of his plans today.

The caucus is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. ADT and the premier has said he will make a statement following the meeting.

The Conservatives won only 21 seats in Tuesday's election, with the Liberals taking 23. However, the NDP won two seats to hold the balance of power in the 46-seat legislature.

Australian Bridge

Death Toll 31; 14 Men Missing

MELBOURNE (CP) — Another part of Australia's biggest bridge began shaking today—24 hours after the sudden collapse of one section killed more than 30 workmen.

Rescue attempts to find 14 men still missing among the debris were halted for 90 minutes until experts said there was no danger of a further fall on the West Gate bridge in the Melbourne suburb of Footscray.

Thirty-one bodies were recovered Thursday after a 450-foot span of the bridge collapsed, partly into the Yarra River and partly on a group of huts where workmen building the $47-million bridge were having lunch. Eighteen persons were injured. Some of the unrecovered bodies could be seen in the rubble.

Another 18 workmen were injured, and seven of them were in critical condition.

The recovery work was suspended temporarily when an emergency crew of six riggers on an adjoining 450-foot section of the bridge felt it moving. They came down and refused to go up again.

First Arrivals

Tsering Dorjee (left) and his friend Jampa Dorjee, get their first closeup look at a Canadian community in Belleville today. Both 25, they are the first Tibetan immigrants to settle in Canada. They are shown the town by Canada Manpower officials Gus Staub (rear left) and Jim Staveley. (See Page 2.)

Troops Flown To Site

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Armed Forces airborne regiment has been moved to St. Hubert, near Montreal, from Edmonton, a defence department spokesman said today.

The paratroopers number about 1,000 men.

They were flown overnight from Edmonton to St. Hubert, the spokesman said.

At the same time, troops of the Royal Canadien Regiment were moved from Camp Gagetown, N.B., to Camp Valcartier, near Quebec City.

For the time being at least, the troops moved to Quebec province from Alberta and New Brunswick were believed to be confined to their bases at St. Hubert and Valcartier. They are English-speaking.

The spokesman said the Gagetown troops at Valcartier are being used for base security, relieving soldiers of the French-speaking Royal 22nd Regiment on patrol in Montreal and Quebec City.

More than half the infantrymen in the Canadian Armed Forces now are understood to be in Quebec. However, the defence department declined to give any official figures.

Kidnapped Pair in Background as Events Fast Moving

MONTREAL (CP) — The deadline for acceptance of a Quebec government offer to buy the lives of two kidnap hostages with parole for, five criminals and safe conduct out of Canada for the kidnappers passed early today with no known response from the terrorist abductors.

The government at 5 p.m. EDT Thursday took a "final position" on the ransom of British envoy James (Jasper) Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

A statement from the office of Premier Robert Bourassa in Quebec City gave the kidnappers six hours to answer.

Lawyer Robert Lemieux, acting in the ransom talks for the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, angrily rejected the government offer as "an incredible mockery" and in effect, washed his hands of the talks.

But there was no reply from the FLQ itself when the six hours were up at 3 a.m.

At Quebec City a government spokesman, as the deadline passed, said there was no comment.

"My mandate has ended," Mr. Lemieux said.

"I have nothing more to say." That left the ball in his clients' court.

The FLQ, which usually makes its position known by clandestinely-delivered communiques, promised Wednesday to issue a bulletin setting "a last deadline for the execution of our demands."

The promised communique had not appeared up to an early hour today.

The government's 11th-hour offer capped a day of mounting tension.

The Quebec government called on the armed forces to help assure public safety, spelling wearied policemen who have been on extra duty since the first kidnapping 19 days ago.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau called off an important visit to the Soviet Union and a Sunday night Liberal party dinner in Montreal where he was to speak was cancelled.

In Montreal Mr. Lemieux said he had information that police had discovered the lair of Mr. Laporte's kidnappers and were waiting to pounce on them.

The Quebec cabinet, which Wednesday abandoned its temporary kidnap-conference headquarters in Montreal to return to Quebec for a national assembly session on the province's medical care problem, made its "final position" known because of the "deteriorating circumstances of the situation."

The statement rejected most of the kidnappers' ransom demands:

Freeing of 23 FLQ conspirators convicted or accused of terrorist crimes, their safe transport to Cuba or Algeria with their families for those who want it, the payment of

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Builder to Study West Park Report

A letter received from Maurice H. Rollins last night disclosed the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board to table its reassessment of a rezoning application which they had previously turned down.

The reassessment was necessitated by city council's disagreement with the board decision.

In his letter, Mr., Rollins asked for time to study the West Park Village report, tabled by the planning board at their Sept. 17 meeting.

The resolution at that time suggested that Almo Developments Ltd. redesign the plan to accommodate single family lots only, in accordance with the tabled report.

This request met with the approval of the board and the decision for reassessment was postponed until Mr. Rollins is prepared for the rehearing.

Planning director R. J. Kenny offered a forecast of the planning staff's position on the reassessment.

"I don't think the staff's opinion would be significantly changed."

J. C. (PAT) HOUSTON

O.F. Bradley Resigns As C of C Secretary

The resignation of Belleville Chamber of Commerce secretary and general manager O. F. "Brad" Bradley, tendered to a chamber executive committee meeting on Tuesday night, was accepted at a regular meeting of the chamber last night.

Chamber president Frank C. Emery said that the resignation "came as a shock" and described Mr. Bradley as a "dedicated, sincere man who had worked beyond the call of duty on behalf of the chamber."

In his letter to Mr. Murray, Mr. Bradley expressed "mixed feelings" in asking for acceptance of his resignation, stating that he has "enjoyed the challenges offered by my present position over the past 9½ years" and his association with the officers, directors and members of the chamber.

Mr. Bradley will continue with his duties until Nov. 15, when he will begin his new position with the Belleville Credit Bureau.

Unanimous approval was given by the directors at the appointment of J. C. Pat Houston to fill the upcoming vacancy.

Now serving in an advisory capacity with Dubro Bedlie, the firm he worked for as plant manager and later general manager, Mr. Houston is no stranger to the chamber of commerce, serving as president some years ago.

Serving as chairman of the past - presidents committee which tabled its findings at chamber operation, directors feel Mr. Houston will be in a good position to correct faults the committee found in the examination.

Mr. Houston will begin his duties on Nov. 1.

First Tibet Emigres Arrive in Belleville

Phil Bennett is pleased to announce that Gord Robin, formerly president and owner of Noble Dairy Ltd. of Belleville is now associated with Phil Bennett Real Estate as a Real Estate representative. Gord has already negotiated several real estate transactions and will be pleased to assist you in any form of real estate that you require. Gord may be reached at any time at 962-2383 or 968-7777. Thank you.

Two young immigrants slipped quietly into the Quinte district last night — their arrival like most new-settlers, unheralded and publicly unknown.

Today, the significance of their presence contrasts with the anonymity of their arrival.

Belleville becomes the host Canadian community to the first Tibetan immigrants ever to enter the country.

Tsering Dorjee and Jampa Dorjee, both 25, friends and one-time refugees from Chinese occupation of their homeland, are advance members of 240 of their countrymen who will settle in Canada.

About 20 more Tibetans are expected later in the Belleville area in the near future, say local Canada Manpower officials who are supervising the settlement program.

Similar numbers will settle in the Cobourg and Lindsay districts, while the remainder of the immigrants will go to Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia.

Their native origins impart an exotic background to the new arrivals.

Tibet, sealed off from easy communication by the Himalayas, has sure of romantic mystery for the Western world. But like the countrymen who will follow them, Tsering and Jampa have not known their native landscape for many years.

They fled the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1959, taking refuge in the sympathetic India.

It was there, while living in refugee camps, that both young men received their training and education. More recently, they have been living and training at Beta International Centre near Delhi in preparation for their Canadian settlement.

The Bata Shoe company has agreed to employ both men in the Quinte district.

Manpower officials.

"They will probably go to work in one of Bata's factories — and as soon as they get time to catch their breath," said Hiren Sarvaiya, personal Manpower consultant from Toronto.

Both Mr. Sarvaiya and Mr. Stanley Belleville Manpower official, Mr. Staub met both young Tibetans at Toronto International Airport last night as they arrived on the last leg of a flight from New Delhi.

Family groups of their countrymen are expected to follow them by mid-December.

Housekeeping facilities for the 15 Tibetans enclaved here are arranged at the Targon Motel on East Dundas Street.

Manpower officials say necessary educational and training facilities have been made with Loyalist College, says Mr. Staveley.

Expected Today

Police Await Board Decision

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Following an all-day hearing Thursday, members of the Belleville Police Commission today are awaiting the arbitration board award on their 1970 salary contract with the city.

Headed by Judge A. R. Willmott of Cobourg the three-men board yesterday heard briefs from James L. Cooke, of Hamilton, representing the local police association and city solicitor John C. Miller, counsel for the police commission.

Judge Willmott said the board would sit again today to consider the police request and make their award this afternoon.

Main monetary requests by the police are a 25 per cent across - the - board salary increase; time and a half on overtime and differential pay for late afternoon and night shifts.

The salary request for a first class constable is $9,720 per annum as compared to $7775 received under the 1969 contract.

Most of yesterday was spent in last - minute negotiations in an effort to settle some of the 12 items remaining at issue, while another four were withdrawn by police.

In the end five of the requests were settled or agreed to, while another four were withdrawn by police.

In support of the police request for higher salaries for Belleville police, Mr. Cooke urged that they be brought up to a "realistic level."

Currently, he said, local police were receiving $1800 less than Ontario Provincial Police officers doing the same work. The Belleville salary scale was also less than in many other Ontario municipalities, he added.

The cost of a 11 per cent increase had been declined, Mr. Cooke said.

The present increase in salary increases had already been set by city aldermen who this year found themselves raises of 33 per cent, according to Mr. Cooke.

He quoted the 1969 annual report of Police Chief Douglas Crooks which said police work was increasing as were the risks police assumed.

In rebuttal, commission counsel John Miller maintained the role of city police was not to be compared with that of provincial police.

He said their duties were different and their COST centers were subject to transfer on short notice. This resulted in officers having to sell their homes and moves to other communities which reflected on family life and education of children.

Salaries of provincial police officers were adjusted for these inconveniences, he said. Mr. Miller added that the city's offer of a 14 per cent salary increase was "very fair."

With other city costs rising the city could not afford the requested 25 per cent increase "for anything like it". If the full 25 per cent increase was granted it would cost the city an additional $90,000.

Mr. Cooke placed considerable importance on the requested 25 cent per hour differential for shift work, claiming this to be a matter of principle.

He said the shift work differential was recognized in industry and should be given to police.

Other police requests to be decided by the arbitral l o board are competition for 11 statutory holidays at double time, four weeks vacation after 15 years service, and payment of 100 per cent of insurance and welfare plans by the commission.

The Commission now pays two-thirds of police insurance and welfare plans and pays for 10 statutory holidays at regular rates whether or not the holidays are worked.

In last-minute negotiation the police commission agreed to increase the clothing allowance of plainclothesmen to $275 per year from the present $250, and to increase the amount of service pay to $50 for each five years of service to a maximum of $150.

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Self-styled Deserter Is Returned to U.S.

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

Immigration authorities in Belleville today confirmed they had deported an 18-year-old self-styled United States army deserter yesterday.

Peter Ostrokvic was released from Canadian custody at the Alexandria Bay border crossing — after a two-month wait in Hastings County jail while authorities verified his citizenship status.

The youth — whose hometown is Hiram, Ohio, was subsequently driven to the border by Myles Tillotson, the immigration official who had been handling his case.

Ostrokvic, said the official, was "happy to get home" after his prolonged stay in custody.

The youth was first picked up while hitchhiking near Kaladar Aug. 31. Provincial police said he had first entered Canada illegally in May, near Vancouver and said him he had deserted from the U.S. army after his brother was killed in Vietnam.

Several days before he was taken in custody he had attempted to return to the U.S. at Detroit, but had been turned back because he could not verify his citizenship, said police. Later the same day he fled from a border station at Windsor while being questioned by Canadian authorities.

Ostrokvic's citizenship status created a dilemma for Canadian authorities.

Born in Austria, he entered Canada as a three-month-old infant with his family.

He had been said he be verified to decide a destination if he was deported.

The draft document he possessed when interviewed by Mr. Tillotson was an Austrian birth certificate.

Had the United States not recognized Ostrokvic's citizenship claims he only other country which could have accepted him was Austria, pointed out the official.

But there would be no "humanitarian reason" to follow such a course, he added.

Meantime, while the case was being processed, it was considered best to keep the youth lodged in the jail, since he was penniless.

Mr. Tillotson said he was satisfied Ostrokvic wouldn't again have fled authorities and under normal circumstances — he would have released the youth on his own recognizance.

That he had no means of support. At least he was getting three meals a day.

"He didn't have any complaints whatsoever," he added.

He said Ostrokvic was informed he had a right to appeal his deportation and could secure free legal aid in Ontario.

"He declined to be represented. He declined to appeal. He only wanted to go home. Those were his words."

Mr. Tillotson said he was convinced the youth voluntarily wished to return to the U.S. because of Ostrokvic's earlier abortive attempt at Detroit.

"It certainly wasn't his intention to remain permanently outside the U.S.," said Mr. Tillotson.

U.S. authorities finally signified yesterday they would accept Ostrokvic back, and Mr. Tillotson said he decided to waive any other formalities and immediately take the youth to the border himself.

Before leaving the jail, Ostrokvic shook hands with his custodians, said the official.

Obituaries

JOHN A. BOYLE

Well known local highway transport official and lifelong resident of the community, John A. Boyle, 486 Dundas Street, West, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home last night. He was in his 65th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle he was born in the city and was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Knights of Columbus.

For many years he was manager of the Belleville office of Smith Transport and in recent years acted as the firm representative for Lafferty - Smith Transport.

An ardent sports enthusiast, he played with local softball and baseball teams and had also acted in the capacity of coach.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Clarke, a son Donald of Belleville, and a daughter Mrs. Mark (Barbara) McQuaid of Calgary.

Also surviving are two grandchildren, five sisters, Sister Mary Carmella of Kingston; Mrs. Catherine Turcotte, Montreal; Mrs. Eileen George, Toronto; Mrs. Marie Cassidy, Ottawa; Mrs. Patricia McKay, both of Belleville and a brother James, also of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Sunday from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for requiem mass at 2 p.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery.

DEATHS

AREY, Minnie—Suddenly, Belleville, on Thursday, October 15, 1970, Minnie M. Arey, widow of the late Frank Arey, in her 90th year. Resting at the Arthur Funeral Home, 16 Bridge Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 42-2c

BOYLE, John A.—On 486 Dundas St., Belleville, suddenly on Thursday, October 15, 1970, John A. Boyle, beloved husband of Hazel, in his 65th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 16 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church, Belleville, on Monday, October 19, at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. 42-2c

FLUKE, Lola Ethel — Passed away in Toronto, Ontario, on Thursday, October 15, 1970, Lola Ethel Fluke, beloved wife of Ed. Fluke and mother of the late Mrs. Ruth Ann Fluke, Mrs. Lorraine Hall, Mrs. Lola Lee Laughlin (Jessie) and Mrs. Theresa Ann Fluke, in her 70th year. Resting at the Arthur Funeral Home, 16 Bridge Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held at the Murray E. Newman Funeral Home, 782 Bay Street, Toronto (Opposite Lane) 3 p.m. Friday, October 16, 1970. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 42-2c

Interment Belleville Cemetery on arrival of cortege about 5:30 p.m.

PETTIPIER, Mrs. Ruth — Of Hospital, Oct. 14 Wallaceburg, Ont., formerly of Belleville, 1970, age 72 years. Resting at the Arthur Funeral Home, 16 Bridge Street, Belleville. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen, dear sister of Mrs. Hazel Bowen of Belleville, Mrs. Ardyce Bowen of Belleville, Mrs. Wilma Bowen of Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude Bowen of Belleville, Mrs. Evelyn Payne, Hamilton, Ont., and Ray Bowen of Belleville. Funeral service will be held at the Arthur Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 42-2c

REID, Mrs. Laura Agnes — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 15, 1970, at the age of 77 years. Wife of Irvin A. Reid. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Mrs. Beatrice Reid, West Hill, Ont., Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton, Belleville, Miss Dorothy Reid, Marvon and Ray Marvin all of Belleville.

Mrs. Reid is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 257 Front Road, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in the funeral home. Rev. F. H. Davis officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer Relief Society would be appreciated. 42-2c

SHUNTLEFF, Mr. Harry Edward — Of Belleville formerly of Consecon, Ont., suddenly on Thursday, October 15, 1970, at 227 Victoria Street, Belleville, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuntleff. Husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Loader, Miss Susie Shuntleff, Mrs. Ethel Shuntleff, Mrs. Florence Shuntleff, Mrs. Mary Shuntleff, Mrs. Grace Shuntleff, Mrs. Dorothy Shuntleff, Mrs. Ruth Shuntleff, Mrs. Jean Shuntleff, Mrs. Gertrude Shuntleff, Gordie, Survived by 2 grandchildren.

Resting at the Arthur Funeral Home, 16 Bridge Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 42-2c

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KEYSTIA — Lloyd and Mrs. Dora Keystia, Belleville, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Debbie Lynn, on Thursday, October 15, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. 42-2c

DESMOND — David and Helen (nee Bell) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Paul Matthew, on Wednesday, October 14, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 8 ozs. 42-2c

BEAN — Sam and Sheryl are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Debbie Lynn, on Thursday, October 15, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Kevin. Granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dorin. 42-2c

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Brother Knight, JOHN A. BOYLE, Belleville, on Monday, October 19, 1970, at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville. Memorial Service for our departed Brother Knight.

R. Richardson, Grand Knight.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear son and wife, Jesse and Ruth Johnston, who passed away on October 16th, 1966, and Ruth on October 8th, 1967.

Two years ago, October 8th, 1967,
God took a loved one home to rest,
He thought her work on earth was done,
And He was needing one in heaven.

Two years ago, October 16th, 1966,
God took a loved one home to rest,
He thought his work on earth was done,
And He was needing one in heaven.

Two loved ones taken from our home,
But I think of the double joy
That two loved ones in heaven enjoy.
In our heart you are always here,
For I love you and miss you.

Sadly missed by mother, sister, daughter and brother-in-law.

CRAIGHEAD — In loving memory of a loving wife and mother, Isabella Craighead who passed away on this day, October 16, 1965.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her face we cannot see,
What we have is memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
You left us for a while dear mother,
With which we'll never part,
God took you home because
He loved you best.
—Lovingly remembered by husband, daughter and son-in-law.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of our mother, the late Mrs. Lola Fluke, wish to thank the Rector and congregation of St. Thomas', friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement.

Lila Desmond,
R. H.

The family of the late Mr. Alexander Ferguson wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Ross, Dr. Hall, Dr. Spink, Dr. Orr and Mrs. K. E. Mackie, and the nurses at ninth and seventh floor of the Belleville General Hospital, who gave such excellent care to our father during his recent illness. We also wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacKenzie, Rev. Father F. Cullen, Rev. Father J. O'Keefe, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement and for flowers and death of a dear husband, friend and grandfather.

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Madoc's Water Problems Not Solved

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Water in rain-sodden Quinte district — these days easily provokes irritation.

The same applies here — but for opposite reasons.

Target of much of this community's talk in recent days has been its municipal water service.

Charges of erratic behavior — symptomized by failing water pressures — have been laid against the system by local householders, in a series of complaints which even reached public health authorities.

The situation is not exactly newly - born. In mid-summer town officials reported pressure problems existed in the system that pumps water from the village well to local consumers.

However in the past week the problem has gathered new momentum — with attention centering in the village's east side.

Councillor Harry Roscoe, chairman of the town's water and sewage committee, says the situation is "not really critical."

"But it is a worry," he adds.

Cause of the problem has not been decided.

Water - service customers total about "400-plus" in this community of about 2,500, estimates Mr. Roscoe. Consumption now is running 145- or 150,000 gallons daily, he estimates.

But the supply system's original design provided for up to 300,000 daily gallons, he says.

During the mid - summer dropoff a possible leak, air in the pumps or lower dry-season water level may be a leak loss as yet undiscovered. The pump's manufacturer has been on equipment in pumping air thus reducing the water flow.

But, says the councillor "they don't give us much satisfaction."

A town resident also noted the community's arena had been using town water for its artificial ice plant.

However, that situation now is "under control" since a well has been drilled this week adjacent to the arena to meet the centre's water supply needs, said Mr. Roscoe.

"They claim to have a good well" he added.

The situation does not pose any emergency hazard, he believes for most Madoc residents.

In the event of an emergency such as fire other lines can be shut down to boost water pressure where needed, he says.

Meantime an engineering study on the water system now is finally in the council's hands and suggestions mulled for additional facilities, he said. However the report has not yet been aired by council and he could not disclose details.

In Belleville, a Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit official said his office had received two complaints Wednesday from Madoc residents and had sent an inspector to investigate.

However he added, the situation was "something that was no control over," he added.

The official said he believed a complaint also had been made to the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The situation apparently had "been going on for three weeks off and on."

Mr. Roscoe believed the problem may first have arisen during prolonged dry weather in August, when water tables dropped in the area.

A local property owner also noted a drastic drop in water levels on his own land.

A well on his property, which originally had water to a depth of 24 feet had plummeted to three feet in September.

The village also has undergone expansion in recent years.

Education centralization also has considerably boosted the school population.

School facilities are now using "large quantities" of water, Mr. Roscoe agrees.

Population growth also is a factor cited by a leading town merchant Kel Kincaid.

The town well was drilled in 1950 and was so adequate installation. But two decades have brought many changes — "and the well is trying to tell us that."

Reeve Tom Burnside is at present on vacation.

Mr. Kincaid believed the reeve was "getting unfair criticism" in the course of recent complaints.

The reeve, he said, was a ceaseless worker for the community.

"Madoc has growing pains and the well is trying to tell us this. They can't blame any individual for that."

Stephen Badgley

Talents Channeled Into Film-making

There's a young man in Belleville who is a designer and a film-maker and, despite his youth, could be making a name for himself in both fields.

Stephen Badgley, in his first year of fine arts at Vanier College at York University in Toronto, is majoring in film-making. At 19, he has several designing assignments to his credit and one animated film as well as plans for a movie to be made at the university.

At school this year he takes such heavy-duty courses as imagination and perception in art.

"You could call it a mind-expanding art course," he said. "You concentrate on the medium in which you work. You have to learn it and learn to love it as if it's the only thing the room."

Next year Stephen will take a course in general design to display talents on posters for example.

"It's an abstract thing. You take basic colors and geometric shapes and come up with something."

Art and drawing and design began for Stephen when he was five or six years old. Stephen grins when he thinks of his early beginnings.

"When I was five or six I was always drawing cars, not the ones already out, but designing new ones. Everyone thought I might become a car designer. I thought I might become one.

"Then I started drawing others like buildings and everyone thought I might become a commercial artist. I thought I might too."

But then Stephen changed his mind again, turning away from art to begin using film. Then the call of the pen was heard again and the paint brush. He started working with abstracts, creating a number of water colors. But he continued to work with film.

"I think if I find a way to combine the two, I'll be in heaven," Stephen commented.

He came close with his animated film and with a friend Bill Mitchell co - designed and photographed the slides and lettering that served to give the credits for the Belleville Theatre Guild's Arts Festival '70 production of Rocking Boeing.

His most recent project was for the Quinte Arts Council, a poster advertising the performance of Aline Van Barentzen in Belleville.

Stephen has even dabbled in theatre design, designing the set for a play performed by students at Centennial Secondary School.

His second film will be different from the first. The first was experimental and its title — No. one — explains the philosophy with which it was attempted, merely a challenge.

"I took some old slides against colored backgrounds and animated them. I filmed one frame at a time."

Stephen will do his second film at university with the assistance of some fellow students who have other specialized talents.

"One student wants to write the script. Another student has already written some songs for it. This one will be pure realism."

Stephen discussed the opportunities for film-makers in Canada.

"You have to come into film-making from an appreciative point of view. I wouldn't work in the United States. The United States turns me off."

He explained that a film can be made on his own but only on an amateur scale if the job is to be done cheaply.

"It's hard to start off independently. You need a lot of backing. It's difficult to make a film without some support.

"The idea is to get into a secondary industry such as advertising. I could learn some layout design," he explained. "Of course I've got three years of school left."

Stephen, 19, has a lot of work ahead and a lot of options ready for creativity.

In the living-room of the home he shares with his mother, Doris Badgley, a number of paintings adorn the walls. In the kitchen there is a mural.

But these paintings and designing efforts are not the work of Stephen, but the work of his mother.

She's interested in interior design. She's only been painting for three or four years. I think she's quite good."

Stephen comes by his talent naturally enough, a tangible evidence of the Greek philosopher. Plato's theory that creative talent is divine and is passed from gods to families.

In 'Now Generation', He's 100 Years Old

PICTON (Staff) — A skilled fiddler, Charles Brownson yesterday celebrated his years of keeping in tune with life.

This active senior citizen, who resides with his great niece, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Picton, spent part of his 100th birthday resting for his appearance in the final game of the world series. Music and sports represent only two of many interests that have kept Mr. Brownson young at heart since his retirement in 1913.

To him, becoming 100 years of age is no excuse for opting out of life. Mr. Brownson described his retirement years as "some of the best days of my life."

Born in Madoc township, four miles west of the village of Madoc, he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Marion Brownson. As a lad of 13 Charles Brownson learned to play the fiddle, a pastime that has entertained his family and friends ever since. He enthusiastically joined in old time fiddlers' competitions held at Prince Edward County fair until he was 97 years of age. Today he's retired from show business and limits his fiddling to family gatherings.

Jack of all trades and master of one, Mr. Brownson in his youth was a blacksmith, cheesemaker in the Quinte area. He worked for a time at the Maxwagon cheese factory and was later employed by the Quinte cheese factory on Redmerryside road. For 32 years Mr. Brownson's name was respected by fellow cheesemakers in the Quinte district.

Charles Brownson may have been a cheesemaker by trade but he firmly believed that variety is the spice of life.

He recalled yesterday that he also worked as an auctioneer for 17 years, labored as a construction worker on bridges, was employed as a logger and also sold real estate.

"Real estate, now that's where I made my fortune," he quipped. "I drove the river for three years, too," reminisced Mr. Brownson.

Charles Brownson vividly remembers the year 1897 for it was then that he became "the nicest girl in Madoc". Margaret Gillies, Married in Foxboro, the couple had two children, a daughter Annie Brownson and a son Carl. Their son became a medical doctor and practised in Picton for several years prior to his death. Annie Brownson, who married and became Annie Gough, also predeceased her father. A grandaughter, Margaret Gough, Bloomfield, is Mr. Brownson's closest surviving relative.

"I have so many nieces and nephews it's hard for me to remember to count them," remarked Mr. Brownson. He has grandchildren in Picton, brothers and three sisters.

Mr. Brownson settled in Prince Edward County in 1933, retiring in Bloomfield. "I don't know whether I retired for or was fired," he chuckled. In 1943 he moved to Picton and for the past 13 years has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher.

His secret for longevity is simply to retain his membership card in the "now generation".

A sports enthusiast, Mr. Brownson follows baseball and hockey games on television as well as many of the sports in progress. Until he became 98 years of age he made two trips daily to a downtown pool hall for an occasional game with the boys. His latest minor remodelled task: storytelling is another favorite pastime for her uncle.

Mr. Brownson said he remembered subscribing to The Intelligencer when Sir Mackenzie Bowell was publisher.

He still looks forward to occasional outings and recently enjoyed a visit to Madoc fall fair.

A highlight of Mr. Brownson's 100th birthday celebrations were congratulatory telegrams from the Hon. George Hees, MP, Prince Edward-Hastings, Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier John Robarts.

Tight Security At CFB Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — Security measures at the Canadian Forces Base here are being stepped up in line with a policy on the drawing boards for several weeks.

Decision to intensify security cordons originated with CFB Trenton authorities and is not part of a widespread across - the - board national program.

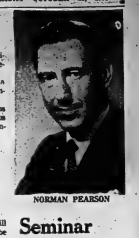
Changes in security will not be abrupt. They will be "eventual rather than immediate" as one spokesman put it.

Measures instituted yesterday include an increase in military police patrols on the base and a stepping up of surveillance at the main gate.

Many details will be issued for use on the vehicles of base employees — civilian and military — thus, minimizing access of unauthorized persons.

Cars will be watched more closely and with the details it will be easier to confirm or deny entry" the source said.

The NATO variety of identification tag, bearing a head-and-shoulders mug-shot of its authorized carrier will be worn by certain personnel, as a requirement for entry into particular classified and strategic areas of the Forces installation.



NORMAN PEARSON

Seminar To Hear Pearson

A leading Canadian authority on environment will deliver the keynote address to the day's program before the seminar divides into individual discussions on the theme, Pollution: An Individual Responsibility.

A cross-section of community leaders and interested citizens from the four Quinte counties will take part in the seminar — a joint project of Loyalist and the Quinte District Labor Council.

Similar conferences are being held simultaneously at all community colleges across Ontario.

Space limitations rule against a general public invitation to the seminar, say organizers.

However, the aim is that participants will return to their various communities and establish local anti-pollution groups.

The Loyalist conference gets underway at 9 a.m. with the opening address from Mr. Pearson. The participants will then divide into small discussion groups headed by co-ordinators specializing in pollution control or related fields.

Reeves To Run

The reeves of both Tweed village and Hungerford township have announced their intention of running for re-election this year.

Barbara Allen of Tweed, and William McCrea of Hungerford have indicated their intention of contesting their seats.

Nomination meeting for Hungerford township will be held Nov. 23. Tweed's nomination meeting is scheduled for Nov. 28.

Sorority Belleville Boosters

Members of the Belleville Beta Sigma Phi Sorority have come in for commendation as Belleville boosters.

At a recent convention in Kitchener, the sorority members wore Quinte tartans and handed out favors courtesy of local industries and the Belleville, Industrial Commission.

For their effort, sorority members raised special news story mention in the Kitchener - Waterloo Record.

At city council this week Industrial Commission chairman Alderman Gerald Joyce commended sorority members for boosting Belleville.

"Credit should be given where credit is due," he said.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

COMING EVENTS

BOOK SALE FAMILY TWCA, Sat., Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Thanksgiving Group. 0116-20

AHAF DUKE OF EDINBURGH UNIT Meeting, Right Rev. Sidney Mrs. Davis, Saturday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. Members with guests welcome. Come out and help. Phone 962-2242. 0116-21

DANCE AT MOOSE HALL, RATHS day) Oct. 17th at 9 p.m. Music of the Ryth Makers. Admission $2.50 per couple. Sponsored by Moose Ladies. 0116-20

BUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, 116 Church Street, Saturday, Oct. 17th, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17th. 0116-19

COMPANY'S GIRL GUIDES HOLD-ing a rummage sale on Sat., Saturday, October 17, 9:30 a.m. at Sinclair Street Guides Hall. 0116-19

BELL SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 7:30, Cedar Springs, 2 p.m. Sunday, Every Wednesday, 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Hospital Auxiliary, Belleville. 0113-tfn-tf

IF YOU HAVE CLOTHES OR household goods to donate to the Red Cross Thrift Shop, please call 968-6511 Saturday, Phone 968-6511 for pick-up. 0116-15-16-19-20

TURKEY SUPPER, EMMANUEL United Church, Foxboro, Wednesday, October 21st. For tickets or call Mrs. Ivan Church, 969-7519. 0116-19

WIG SHOW BY CARMEN, IN Belleville, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 20, at 8 p.m. Admission 0116-19

R.P.O.E. DANCE, ELK'S HALL, 108 Dundas Street, Saturday, October 17, 10:30 couple. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 0116-19

17TH BELLEVILLE GIRL GUIDE Company is holding a Bottle Party on Saturday, Oct. 17th—Test your skill at throwing darts. Prizes for all. Play Finds from 9 to 12. 0113-21

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF O.A.N. The public is invited to the official laying of the Date Stone of the C. G. Denison Sports Centre, the Quinte Area Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. Building, on Tuesday, October 20, 1970. Parking south of Highway 2. 0113-19-20

JOIN AN INFORMAL BOOK DISCussion group at Corby Public Library, 333 Pinnacle Street, meet every 2nd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. 0113-20

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church, West Huntingdon, will celebrate their anniversary service on Sunday, October 18th at 11 a.m. Rev. Norman J. Allison of Kingston will be guest minister. Special music. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 21, WEDNESDAY, FALL Fair, Bazaar and Tea at the Masonic Temple, Foxboro, 2:30 p.m. Auspices of Eastern Star, Adolphustown Chapter No. 85. Order Eastern Star.

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THE LIST KEEPS GROWING !

Here is another partial list of the business firms which have contributed at least 10% more ($25.00 minimum) to the 1970 United Appeal. Some businesses and industries have been making supplementary contributions to reach the 10% total. Another list will be published on Friday, October 22nd.

Barratt's Stationery
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Coles Jewellers Ltd.
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Grant Funeral Home
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Lafferty Billiards
Maher Shoe Stores Ltd.
Northern Electric Company Ltd.
Permanent Concrete Ltd.
Reid's Dairy Co. Ltd.
Sidney Inn
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Albert Van Reewyk General Insurance
Vaughan Automotive & Appliances Ltd.

If you have not been reached at home or at work, your personal contribution will be accepted at any of the banks and trust companies, in addition to the address below.

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Bridge Hangup

Ten to 15 more years of the Bay Bridge? This is the prospect thrown out by Ontario Highways Minister George Gomme in a letter to City Council.

Evidently City Council's brief to the minister on the obvious need for a new high level bridge has not had the desired impact.

But it must — and this newspaper, which for long has campaigned on this issue, endorses Council's decision to approach the minister again.

With Belleville and the Quinte area generally enjoying fresh economic impetus, with new industry and increasing population, not to mention tourist traffic, the existing bridge link must go — and soon.

The present antiquated structure is not only patently inadequate for modern conditions but the constant summer tie-ups, caused when the bridge is opened to admit passage of boat traffic, poses an increasingly intolerable situation.

To consider perpetuating this piece of obsolescence by more than another year or two — the time it would likely take to have a new structure built — let alone upwards of 15 years betrays a complete lack of knowledge of the traffic problem that now exists in the summer months particularly.

Belleville has had to fight for progress before. It looks as if it must now bring pressure on government once again. No time should be wasted by Council in pursuing this matter to a satisfactory conclusion.

Urban Problems Recognized

By the end of the century, according to the recent Speech from the Throne, an estimated 80 per cent of Canadians will live in a few large cities. It appears this was one of the mounting pressures which led to the government decision to establish a Ministry of Urban Affairs.

Nothing is more important to the proper functioning of society than adequate housing. Moreover, the planning that goes along with it is a monumental task and the establishing of this new arm of government is recognition of the escalating problems associated with housing in this country today.

Significantly, one of the ministry's tasks will be to "foster" co-ordination of the activities of all levels of government and to contribute to sound urban growth and development." Between the lines of this rather trite phraseology is the suggestion that orderly growth is being hampered by red tape, duplication, hangups as between one government department and another, and general administrative confusion.

One wonders about the other 20 per cent of Canadians who will not be pursuing the routine 9 to 5 thing in the cities of the year 2,000. Presumably they will be the farmers of the day, the miners and the prospectors — and yes the dropouts of this next turn of the century. Will they still be hanging around Front Street by then? As seem on the CBC's late night news recently) plaguing the authorities in such remote spots as Katmandu where the living is easy man and the hash there for the taking?

Yes, It's Here Too!

Canadians can no longer display any smugness about events in countries like Northern Ireland. There is talk of introducing the kind of special powers employed there to curb terrorism, such as the holding of suspects without trial. There is also talk of re-introducing the death penalty in the case of kidnappings.

We recall when former Ulster Premier Terence O'Neill was in this country on a visit he was asked about conditions there and he replied, "You have your problems too." And this, long before the disturbing events in Quebec of the last couple of weeks.

Yes, let us put our own house in order before we start criticizing — if only by implication — others.

Students' Portage

Congratulations to Loyalist College's Outward Bound group on their rugged, rain-drenched passage from north Hastings into Belleville. It is the courage and sense of adventure of youth at work, and if occasionally a not lost in spite of other, much less desirable trends among the young today. Loyalist teacher Michael Barrett was the driving force behind the three-day canoe portage by nearly 40 students. For him the event ended with a high-spirited dunking in the Moira, at the hands of the students. Perhaps he is now in a position to give us the pollution count at the time!

Health Insurance Plan Streamlined

Election Straws in the Wind in Ontario

By FRED HAMILTON

TORONTO (CP) — It is little more than a week since the legislature resumed, but policy statements made since then indicate the ship of state is being readied to carry a full cargo of surprises to voters—probably within a year.

The latest came Tuesday when Premier John Roberts announced elimination of private agents from Ontario's health insurance plan and proposed a single premium for both health and hospital insurance.

The premier does not have to call an election until October, 1973, but Queen's Park observers believe the medical care change and others since the house resumed last Tuesday indicate an election could come in the late summer or fall next year.

The new health plan—to be introduced July 1, 1973—will bring the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan and hospital insurance now provided by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission under one agency.

The government now receives health insurance premiums of $5.90 a month for a single person, $11.80 for 4 couple and $14.75 for a family. Hospital premiums are $6.50 monthly for a single person and $11 for a family.

The two stacked in an integrated program would mean $11.40 for a single person, $22.80 for a couple and $28.75 for families.

The change-over, Mr. Roberts said, will "substantially reduce" administrative costs of running the two plans separately and eliminate 22 private carriers now providing insurance on a non-profit basis.

That was the latest change. Within the last week, the government has also announced these programs:

—Virtual elimination of county boundaries in labor disputes, removing one them from the side of organized labor.

—A promise from Provincial Secretary Robert Welch of pending reform in Ontario's drinking laws.

—A redistribution of responsibilities within the courts, to speed to the processing of divorce cases and to provide appeals from government boards and commissioners.

—A shelter allowance for needy pensioners to relieve them of much of the burden of municipal taxes.

—A direct rebate to farmers of 25 per cent of their municipal taxes as relief from the costs of education taxes on land.

—Promise of provincial financial support for rapid transit systems.

—Promise of a new system of municipal taxation to be worked out in a two-county experiment.

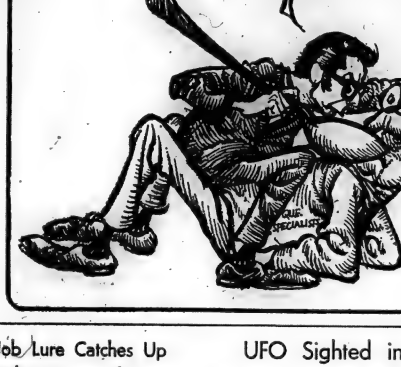
The changes in health-care legislation affect only its administration, not its operations. But Premier Roberts told the house the changes are "only the first in a series of steps to improve health services."

Creation of the Health Insurance Commission as the single agency to handle both hospital and health insurance under a single premium is an essential step in the government's announced intention to give Ontario "total, integrated health care," Mr. Roberts said.

Once insurance plans are more tightly organized, the government can go on to its total-health package, which includes improvements in mental health and nursing home care, the creation of health centres staffed by both medical and para-medical personnel and the provision of adequate health facilities in remote areas.

Financing money will be saved through an integrated insurance administration is not known, since operating costs for the first year of OHSIP have not yet been made public. However, Health Minister Thomas Wells in an interview last December gave a breakdown of estimated costs.

Total cost of health insurance in its first full year would be $483 million, Treasury payments and government grants would bring it to $313 million, leaving the province with a one-year surplus of $19 million.



Job Lure Catches Up With Women of Japan

Peterborough Examiner

It may come as a surprise to many people, but Japanese women are not really sitting at home or cooking or changing or beautifying themselves while waiting for the arrival of the master of the house, namely their husbands.

The women of Japan, who are supposed to be the best wives on earth, are leaving their homes in ever increasing numbers and going to work in schools, offices and factories.

The great economic boom has finally caught up with the Japanese, too, and is breaking traditions right and left. Men are still desperately trying to cover up and protect their reputations, of course, but the statisticians are mercilessly disproving their claims of still being the masters of their houses.

There are 10,670,000 working women in Japan today, one-third of the work force of the country, an astonishingly high number in a nation which is really, traditionally home-oriented. In primary, schools, for example, women outnumber men teachers. In many other fields, too, women have become indispensable.

And the women's lib movement hasn't even reached them yet.

UFO Sighted in Quinte Area

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I wish to report to you the sighting of a most extraordinary celestial phenomenon which I witnessed early on the morning of Friday, Oct. 8. I have been working for the Norton Brothers who farm on the first concession west of Bloomfield, just off Highway 14. For the first time this summer our cows were not some time during the previous evening or the morning of Oct. 9. After failing to find them in our pasture I returned to the barn and Grant Norton took me along in his pickup truck and we drove to the northern limits of his property along the lane on the farm of Burton's farm. No cows were to be seen.

We turned around and headed home, looking out the rolled-down window for our missing cows. Suddenly I saw a fantastic sight in the sky to the south of Trenton. A string of bright lights were strung out at regular intervals. There were at least six such lights, and the flotilla was proceeding in a northerly direction. The light at the southern end of the string would blink out and one would light up at the head of the string. I tried to draw Mr. Norton's attention to this display of celestial fireworks, but his only comment was that it must be an aircraft. A flotilla of man-made planes of this size would have made an ear-deafening roar, but no sound could be heard above the motor of the truck. After a few seconds all the lights blinked out and only the stars could be seen in the dark sky. The time must have been between 6:28 and 6:30 a.m., for when we reached the barn I checked the watch. The time was 6:40 a.m. and morning was breaking.

I would never have had the temerity to make this revelation had I not quite by chance (or was it chance?) driven over to Trenton that evening. I bought a copy of The Trentonian for Friday Oct. 9. On page one was this report: "Reports Seeing Flare. A member of the Belleville UFOIC phoned us on his way to work at 6:20 a.m. this morning reported seeing a flare in the sky while driving east on Highway 30. It appeared to be in the area of Presqu'ile Point. CFB Trenton search and rescue section was notified and was checking the report. Nothing is missing." That officer driving south with the flotilla to the south of him would see only a "flare" in the sky. This flotilla of what I can only believe were space craft of some unknown origin was heading north at speed and my line of vision in a parallel position to the direction of my travel. Thus I was able to see not a flare but at least six separate lights strung out in the dark sky, with the last one going out and another lighting up at the head of the flotilla.

KEITH ROGERS,
Bloomfield.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 14, 1870 . . .

The RCMP patrol vessel St. Roch reached Vancouver 26 years ago today—in 1944 —after an 86-day voyage from Halifax through the Northwest Passage. She thus became the only vessel to have made the northern crossing of the continent in both directions. In 1940 she had left Vancouver June 23, reaching Halifax on Oct. 11, 1942, after spending two winters locked in Arctic ice.

1943—Ludwig Erhard succeeded Konrad Adenauer as chancellor of West Germany.

1954—Hurricane Hazel killed 347 persons in the United States and Haiti. In southern Ontario, 82 persons died during the storm.

1937—Thirty-four coal miners were killed in a mine explosion at Birmingham, England.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1950

As a result of the recent assessment coincident with the Ontario Census, a census has been disclosed that the population of Marmora Village is 1,280.

County officials, county councillors, members of parliament and others will be the guests of Hastings County Warden Clarke Rollins at the annual warden's dinner in Bancroft.

David Yeddess, will address the Women's Canadian Club in St. Andrew's Church, on Ballet in Canada Today. As organizer and manager of Canada's First Ballet Festival he brings to the lecture platform a first hand knowledge of Canadian Ballet.

30 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1940

A sudden hush, almost reverent in its utter silence, fell over city and district homes at 12.15 Sunday afternoon. A Princess of the Royal Blood was speaking and thousands of ears and eyes were attuned to radio receiving sets as Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth spoke to the children of the Empire in her first airwave address. "Britain's children at home are red full of courage and courage," Her Royal Highness said, and urged children to remember "that when peace comes it will be for the children of today to make the men of tomorrow a better and happier place." With her simple sincerity, England's future Queen, Princess Elizabeth, unknowingly perhaps, forged a strong link in the chain of unity that binds the nations of the British Commonwealth.

40 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1920

Morris Callaghan, George Kiser and Ernest Bowerman probably can lay claim to the record catch of 'fungs' in a fourday period. Starting on the many stories that were emanating from Muscote Bay regarding the immense fish being taken and their large size, these three anglers decided to take a hand in the proceedings. Equipped with plenty of tackle they trolled down the Bay, and at the end of four days had nine lunges in the creel, weighing from 15 to 35 pounds.

50 YEARS AGO

October 16, 1928

Bert Wells, Charles Hall and Tim Wrightmeyer, students at the Belleville High School, and members of the Cadet Corps, won individual prizes at the shooting competition between High School Cadets in Ontario, at Toronto.

A Plea For Deliverance

Escape—from the Mindless Banalities of Our Day

Orillia Packet and Times

We all seek it, each in his own way, each to his own degree. Escape from the pressures of an increasingly dehumanized world, from the mindless banalities of a shallow society. Some of us seek it in furnished silence broken only by the throaty drumming of crickets, surcease from the incessant roar and clangour of our strident cities. Others find, in the sun - splashed shallows of a purling brook or the misty reedbeds of some loon-haunted lake, escape from the suburban search for status and the unending frustrations of urban life.

Escape; the need grows more urgent with each passing year, and slumped of all for insensitive, the concerned, the intelligent, the mature, until it becomes the principal preoccupation of our most significant strata of society.

The ogres, sheer and old, grow greater by the minute. Deliver us, O Lord, from the abysmal ignorance and violence, the posturing and pretence of our campus radicals, and from the beards and beads and drugs of shiftless youth. Protect us from the warmongings of politicians and pundits, from the mindless babble of radio's ineffable announcers, from endless traffic reports and inane jingles, from Johnny Cash and Red Skelton and the legal tedium of television, with its infantile panel games and contrived confrontations. From the slugline commercial, the artale NFB doodle, the long - haired arrogance of the CBC, deliver us, Lord!

Who among us does not long for escape from the systemized greed of collective bargaining, from the blackmail and brigandage of organized labor, from the computerized rubbishness of the soulless corporation? Who has not grown weary of the avante garde, of the meretricious, of the tasteless in film and book and stage, or of a society that equates artistic freedom with nude movies?

Who does not yearn to fly from the increasing violence and lawlessness of the crowded cities, and their restless, rootless masses? From protests and Pierre, from riots and Rubin, from Benson and Hi and Bi, who does not long for deliverance? Is there, somewhere, some sheltered corner secure from Doe-Joes and the split-level, from work - to - rule and pop art and country rock?

It is a measure of the shallowness and lack of purpose of today's trendy urban society that more and more Canadians are driven to seek escape from it, and from an existence like Shakespeare's "tale, told by an idiot; full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." What they seek is a meaningful role in an ordered society, and a harmonious relationship with their environment, which may be why so many city dwellers are finding a new interest in the simplest manifestations of Nature; in clouds and stars, birds and animals, green fields and running water. From them, escape can be a chipmunk on the lawn, or a chickadee at the window.

Kidnappings Leave Hush In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The two kidnappings last week have left a kind of hush in this metropolis of 2,000,000. You can almost hear people listening.

A civic election will be held Oct. 25 but Jean Drapeau, a shoo-in for re-election as mayor, is holding few public meetings. His office says he doesn't want to tie up police.

At night, the expressways to the suburbs are eerily empty. Montrealers, after eight years of terrorist bombings, are too aware that some 10,000 sticks of dynamite have been stolen this year.

Even the underworld seems to have gone still since the kidnappings of British diplomat James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Perhaps it is because so many police are about, but thefts have been practically no major crimes since Mr. Cross was abducted Oct. 5. During Thanksgiving weekend, as the populace sat glued to TV after the kidnapping last Saturday of Mr. Laporte, even traffic deaths were down.

"Yeah, it's too quiet," says a La Salle area diver recently. He worries about the stolen dynamite. Will a bomb turn up in the engine of his parked next to, the cafe he eats at, the valise of a customer, . . .

As he cruises down a quiet, expensive street near the Cross home, where two police constables don't give him a glance, a well-dressed man at the curb becomes alert, and watches the cab closely until it passes. A mailman going into the Cross home also watches it suspiciously.

Eyewitnesses to the Cross kidnapping said a car with a La Salle dome light was involved. There are more than 1,000 La Salle cabs in the city.

At the International Firearms Co. Ltd. store on Henry Street, where two employees were killed Aug. 19, 1964, in a terrorist raid for arms, business is slow and the occasional shopper is eyed warily.

Among the 30 men the FLQ wants released from prison, in exchange for the life of Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte, are three serving life for the killings in the firearms shop.

At the courthouse farther east, watchful police check the briefcases of lawyers as they enter the main door. Police in a cruiser across the street also watch the door.

The terrorists sentenced in this courthouse and it is said to be high on the list of FLQ targets, Judge Maurice Allard, who presided at the arraignment of Robert Lemieux. FLQ lawyer in negotiations with the Quebec court case Tuesday he fears for the safety of his family.

The courthouse is around the corner from the Nelson Hotel, where Mr. Lemieux and others in the FLQ camp have held news conferences this week.

Appeal Bypassed

Request by Claude Ryan, publisher of Le Devoir, and Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, for release of 23 imprisoned terrorists faded into the background today in light of passing of the Emergency War Measures Act. The request by the two French Canadian leaders was backed up by other prominent Montrealers.

FLQ Outlawed Until April, 1971

(Continued From Page 1)

it, are effective at least until April, 30, 1971.

Mr. Stanfield said this was much too long a period for the government to hold such sweeping powers.

The prime minister will go on television later today.

Mr. Trudeau promised to try to write a new statute which would be less sweeping than the War Measures Act and which could be used in circumstances similar to the present ones.

The act is emergency legislation that allows the government to proclaim arbitrarily that there is a state of "war, invasion or insurrection, real or apprehended."

It can punish those who break its regulations with any combination of fines up to $5,000 and five years imprisonment. Even after the emergency is declared over, sentences under the act continue in full.

The spokesman said the government need not necessarily invoke all provisions under the act, but only those which it deemed necessary under the circumstances.

"The government can exercise discretion as to what sections are required and would exercise powers only commensurate with circumstances as they exist.

"They don't necessarily have to use the same powers as they would in a state of war."

He said that while "apprehended insurrection" was necessary to define the federal government was convinced that circumstances were such as to "lead the government of Quebec and authorities in Quebec to believe that such a state exists."

He said the act was law from the moment it was proclaimed and a person could be apprehended under the act during period prior to specific orders-in-council being tabled in Parliament and while that person did not know the contents of those orders.

The powers of the act were in no way limited to Montreal or Quebec, he said. "They have no geographical limitation."

The government, though, must table enabling orders-in-council in Parliament immediately if the House is in session and within four days if it is not.

This became necessary under the Bill of Rights passed in 1960.

The Bill of Rights left the act intact, but made it necessary for debate on the act if any 10 members of the Commons or Senate requested its revokation.

Then, upon approval of both the houses of Parliament, the act would be revoked.

But, the spokesman said, the act could immediately be reproclaimed should there be any new telling orders-in-council.

In developments Thursday, Mr. Trudeau said air passengers in Canada and their luggage are being searched by authorities before boarding planes.

However, an Air Canada spokesman said this was not being done on Air Canada planes. A transport department spokesman said the department is conferring with the RCMP about possible security measures.

Immigration Minister Otto Lang said immigration laws are being reviewed. He was replying to a Commons question about alleged admission to Canada of suspected terrorist revolutionaries.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) asked for protection of both trains and planes against terrorists.

Mr. Trudeau cancelled plans to go on a 10-day tour of Russia, which was to have started Monday, and to address a Liberal fund-raising dinner in Montreal Sunday.

He expressed hope the visit to Russia could take place at a future date.

A Quebec City dinner planned for Friday night by the Food and Agriculture Organization, an agency of the United Nations, was also cancelled. Mr. Trudeau had been invited to speak at the dinner.

Mr. Trudeau earlier cancelled plans to attend the 25th-anniversary celebrations of the UN in New York.

Hard News Asked Not Commentary

OTTAWA (CP) — George Davidson, president of the CBC, said Thursday he has told news departments of the French and English networks to reduce the amount of commentary devoted to the FLQ kidnappings of British diplomat James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Davidson said in an interview that certain parts of programs already planned would not be used, and that other programs must be cancelled.

He said the news media, including the CBC, have "given far too much attention, particularly in the area of speculation," to the kidnappings.

The CBC news departments have been ordered to introduce more real, hard news" in place of commentary programs.

He said a "greater sense of accuracy in news and a greater discipline" were required.

News coverage of the kidnappings, especially commentary, had "gone farther than it is in the public interest that it should go," the CBC president said.

There had been "instances of inaccuracies" in CBC coverage as well as in other reporting and "all sorts of wild rumors and speculation."

"When you're playing with men's lives it's necessary to be somewhat more serious," he said.

He said CBC executives had consulted government officials and cabinet ministers almost daily since the start of the kidnap crisis, but the "decision we took was on our own responsibility."

Decisions on just what will be covered by the CBC will remain with the heads of the news departments of the French and English networks, he said but they have been told to exercise "more restraint as well as a measure of proportion" in broadcasting reports and comments on the kidnappings.

Recreation Staff To Conference

Three staff members of the Belleville Recreation department will attend the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association zone conference to be held at Campbellford on October 24.

Attending the conference will be recreation director Lorne S. Williams, Mrs. Wilma Summers and Clifford Belch.

Purpose of the conference is to assist recreation committee members in becoming aware of their roles and to inform them of the resources available in the assistance and promotion of leisure time activities.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be David L. Smith, co-ordinator of community studies programs for the Hastings County Board of Education.

Kidnapped Pair in Background As Events Move Quickly

(Continued From Page 1)

$500,000 in gold, cessation of the current police search, exposure of an FLQ informer, and re-employment of more than 400 mail-truck drivers now jobless because of a shift this year in a postal contract.

The government countered with a double-barrelled offer:

"1. It (the government) does not accept the total release of the prisoners named by the FLQ. However, it commits itself to the conditional release of five of those prisoners who have consented to such liberation. It has already taken steps in this direction.

"2. The involved authorities are disposed to ensure safe passage to members of FLQ cells which have participated in the kidnappings . . .

The government suggested either the International Red Cross or the Cuban consulate in Montreal as intermediaries.

There was no immediate response from either of these two agencies.

The government said a plane would be available to take the kidnappers to the country of their choice.

The government did not name the five men for whom parole would be recommended, nor did Mr. Lemieux in a subsequent statement.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Sharp said Premier Bourassa had conferred with Prime Minister Trudeau before making the offer. He said Mr. Bourassa was speaking for both provincial and federal governments.

The external affairs minister said he understood Premier Bourassa was asking for the release of the five prisoners through the National Parole Board.

The government in Quebec said Mr. Lemieux had been informed of the contents of its statement.

Within an hour of the statement, Mr. Lemieux pitched into the government at a news conference in his downtown Montreal hotel.

"I urge the government to meet, not in the next few hours, but in minutes, and reconsider," he shouted.

"In offering to free five Quebec guys who should have been paroled a long time ago anyway, and whose parolees are coming up soon, the government is simply mocking the people of Quebec," he said.

Three hours before the government statement was issued, Mr. Lemieux told a news conference he had unsubstantiated information that police had tracked down one of the terrorist cells.

This was the Chenier cell which claims the kidnaping of Mr. Laporte.

He said his informant told him that when police learned the location of the Liberation cell, which kidnapped Mr. Cross, they would pounce on both and free the hostages.

Mr. Lemieux said his informant was a businessman who quoted a Quebec cabinet minister.

The lawyer said he could not immediately verify the information but he considered it to be "very, very serious."

He said he had told Robert Demers, his opposite number acting for the government in secret talks of the information.

Mr. Demers had conveyed it to Premier Bourassa whose reply was quoted as: It is a "police matter."

In Canada's capital there were kidnap-related developments Thursday.

CBC president George Davidson told news departments of the French and English networks to reduce the amount of commentary devoted to the FLQ kidnappings. CBC news departments were ordered to introduce more real "hard news" in place of commentary programs.

The prime minister said air passengers in Canada and their luggage were being searched by authorities before they board planes.

However, an Air Canada spokesman said this was not being done on his airline.

The Science Council of Canada cancelled a Friday-through-Sunday meeting at St. Jovite in the Laurentian Mountains north of here at request of federal security authorities.

This was in the face of an FLQ threat to kidnap more prominent men.

In Toronto, Ontario Provincial Police checked an anonymous call that a bus carrying FLQ members was travelling on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway between the Quebec border and the Detroit River. Nothing came of the report.

In Vancouver, it was disclosed that Premier W. A. C. Bennett had an RCMP bodyguard.

Mayor Tom Campbell, who got a belly-laugh out of it, then discovered that police were guarding his own office and home after an anonymous kidnap threat.

In Washington, the Justice department warned congressmen and senators they may become targets for abduction. The FBI had received reports some U.S. terrorist groups may try to kidnap foreign diplomats or campaigning politicians.

In London, The Times said abductions such as those in Quebec and Latin America are bound to raise the question whether kidnapping should be added to the list of universal crimes.

Also the BBC reported that the FLQ may want to negotiate with the British government for be release of Mr. Cross.

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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

MR. AND MRS. RONALD JONES

Jones – Storr

Doris Elaine Storr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Storr of Marysville became the bride of Ronald Arthur Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Belleville on Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. at a ceremony held in Melrose United Church. Rev. William Heudry conducted the ceremony while Miss Patsy Pascoe at the organ and Newton De Mille, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an empire style gown of Italian faille taffeta, trimmed with chantilly lace and featuring a sweeping chapel train. A scalloped, lace trimmed multi-tiered veil fell from the flowered headpiece to the waist. Her bouquet consisted of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Harold McMechan, the bride's sister who was the matron of honor wore an empire style green faille over polyester chiffon over taffeta. The neckline was scooped in front and dipped to a V at the back. A set-in panel was gathered to the back neckline and a self-covered bow accentuated the waist. The short sleeves were trimmed with appliqued daisies in turquoise and yellow with dark green leaves. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

Mrs. Chris James, the bridegroom's sister and Miss Nancy English as bridesmaids were dressed identically to the matron of honor but in pink. The appliqued daisies on their sleeves were pink and yellow with dark green leaves. Both carried bouquets of pink and blue flowers.

The best man was Keith Taylor and the ushers were Harold McMechan the bride's brother - in - law and Chris James, the bridegroom's brother - in - law.

For the reception held at the church hall, the bride's mother wore a royal blue coat and dress ensemble of imported crunchkoll with matching accessories and corsage of baby pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a light grey coat and dress ensemble of crimplene with matching accessories and a corsage of baby pink roses.

For the wedding trip through the Eastern States to Florida the bride left in a dark brown knit suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Upon return the newlyweds will reside at 540 Dundas St. East, Belleville.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RYLSTONE W.I.

Mrs. Paul McKeown gave a talk on dentistry and also gave an account of her job as dental hygiene teacher in the Northumberland County Public schools during the fall. 7 meeting of the Rylstone W.I. held in the W.I. hall. She stressed the fact that dentists are now giving much more importance to the prevention of dental troubles than to their cure. This is done in connection with the health unit which has its headquarters in Cobourg.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Eldon Anderson and Mrs. Jack Watson. Mrs. E. Lindsay Anderson, president conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Ernest Irwin, secretary - treasurer read a letter from the Campbellford Hospital thanking the institute aid for their fall bazaar.

Mrs. Charles Stewart was chosen to be delegate to the area convention to be held at Club Canara, Belleville on Oct. 28 and Mrs. Lindsay Anderson and Mrs. Jack Watson volunteered to be the refreshment committee for the November card parties on Nov. 7 and 21. Mrs. Ernest Irwin offered to arrange for prizes for all the parties. Mrs. Carl Reid and Mrs. Ernest Irwin will be in charge of refreshments for the December party. There will be only one party in December because of concerts and other entertainments during the holiday season. W.I. members will do the catering for the community sale to be held on Dec. 14.

An invitation has been received to attend the 60th anniversary celebrations of Marmora W.I. to be held in the Marmora education rooms of Marmora United Church on Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Paul McKeown and Mrs. Austin Dunk who attended the leaders' course in Stirling on dessetts will demonstrate what they learnt. Each one who attends is expected to bring one dish for the first course and the dessert will be made at the demonstration.

The draw for the bouquet of fall flowers donated by Mrs. Lindsay Anderson was won by Mrs. Ellis Jones.

Cash donations collected in a "travelling apron" totalled $300. The apron itself was won by Mrs. Donald Kerr and verses accompanying the cash donations were drawn. Mrs. Stanley Kerr being the writer of the lucky verse. Mrs. Mathew Machree gave a piano solo. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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Lack of Hormones Slowed Her Growth

EDMONTON (CP) — Three-year-old Donna Lussier is growing.

That's good news, because at one time it was not known whether she was a constitutional dwarf or just deficient in growth-hormone secretion.

When Donna was 13 months old, doctors discovered her bone age was compatible with that of a newly-born infant.

But after three years her bone growth is at last compatible with her chronological age.

Donna is one of the youngest children in a national growth-hormone study sponsored by the Medical Research Council of Canada. The council hopes to determine the cause and treatment of hormone deficiency which retards the bone growth of children.

"Our goal is to achieve normal height, but the study is still too new and so much is still unknown about the growth hormone to be able fully to assess possible results of the study," said Dr. Peter Crockford, assistant associate professor of medicine at the University (of Alberta) Hospital's division of endocrinology.

Examination of Donna when she was 13 months old revealed that she also was thyroid-deficient and in all likelihood would never be taller than four feet. To determine whether she was deficient in growth-hormone secretion or was a constitutional dwarf, doctors stimulated the growth hormones by lowering her blood sugar with insulin or by administering amino acid. The test showed Donna was deficient in body thyroid and growth hormone.

Further tests revealed that the hormone deficiency was not secondary to the thyroid deficiency, but they were separate entities and had to be treated individually.

The growth hormone is released from the pituitary gland which sits at the base of the brain and is referred to as the "leader of the endocrine orchestra." It is responsible for the release of at least six hormones, one of which is the growth hormone.

"The growth hormone also influences many of the body tissues," said Dr. Crockford. "It builds protein, breaks down fat and antagonizes insulin action on carbohydrate. Without it there is no breakdown of fats so a growth-hormone deficiency is likely to produce mild obesity."

The cause of lack of growth hormones is not known, but it can be due to chronic illness, severe emotional problems or an abnormal growth hormone. Or there could be a normal hormone release, but for some unknown reason the target, the bone, doesn't respond.

Donna, like others in the tests, goes on six-month treatments, then off for six months. While on, she receives hormone injections from her doctor three times a week.

"These hormones are scarce and hard to come by because they are derived from human source," said Dr. Crockford.

However, studies on animal hormones are in progress, with the hope the active central core of non-human hormone might be extracted and found effective in man. There also are experiments to synthesize human hormones.

"She may have grown a half-inch of that amount (two inches) on her own, but the rest would be due to the treatment," Dr. Crockford said.

TAKES LONGER

Usually a heavier baby is slower to walk.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid, 36 Howard St., will receive their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 24 at Hallaway St. United Church Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No gifts please.

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AT HOME

On the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holden's 50th wedding anniversary, friends and relatives are invited to call at the IOOF hall, Stirling, Saturday, Oct. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Duffy, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne Ellen to Mark Allan Hinchcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hinchcliffe, Toronto. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 19, 1966, at seven o'clock in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Belleville.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

McMullin — Huffman — Mary Heather Huffman, daughter of Mrs. Dean Huffman, RR 3, Trenton and the late Mr. Edward Huffman was sealed in marriage to Carl William McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McMullin of 11 Village Drive, Belleville on Oct. 8 in Kingston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reid, RR8 Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood, 118 West St., Belleville have returned home after a three - week visit to the British Isles.

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Before her wedding Mrs. Ronald Jones (nee Doris Storr) was honored at several miscellaneous showers. One was given by Miss Nancy English in Melrose. Another was held at the home of Mrs. Art Whiteman, Marysville with Mrs. Jack Scott and Mrs. L. Main as co-hostesses. A miscellaneous and pantry shower was given by Mrs. Trudy Sands and Bobbie at 70 Hastings Drive, Belleville.

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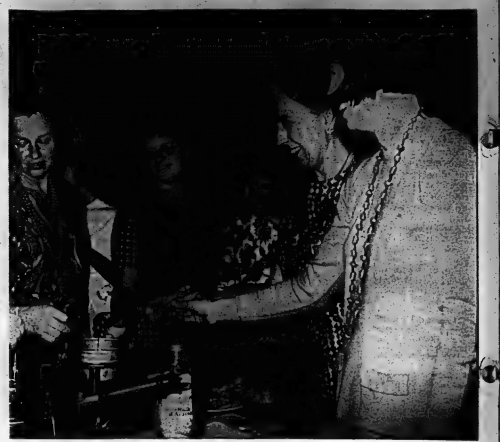

Fun with Fondues

Dorothy Batcheller (second from right), Director of Home Economics, Poultry Products Institute of Canada shows a group of women how to make fondue using a variety of ingredients ranging from turkey to apples at the Ladies' Afternoon Out Program held at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday. On the extreme right is Irene Harris, convener of the program.

Women Enjoy Fondue Cook-in at YMCA

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

A variety of sauces bubbling in fondue pots, tempting tidbits of turkey, beef and fruit arranged attractively in trays and a large group of enthusiastic women obviously enjoying themselves at the YMCA auditorium on Wednesday afternoon showed any visitor that the Ladies' Afternoon Out program was in full swing.

Under the guidance of Dorothy Batcheller, Director of Home Economics, Poultry Products Institute of Canada the topic for the day was 'fun with fondues'. Some of the fondues tried during the afternoon were bourgignon (beef), turkey with heated oil and turkey chinois, cooked in broth. Recipes for the last two were created by Dorothy Batcheller.

Mrs. Irene Harris is in charge of the Ladies' Afternoon Out program which consists of four sessions. The first one led by Mrs. Lou Halpin was on decorating with flowers and will be conducted by Susan Maikawa from Japan. The final one will be on wigs.

Miss Maureen Kelly, Women and Girls' program secretary said this program is open to the general public as well as to members of the Y.

Princess Joins Hemline Battle

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret has joined the great hemline argument on how much leg a woman should show. She put on a midiskirt —and clothes watchers promptly deplored the royal fashion breakthrough as "a disaster."

The 36 year old princess looked like "a little plump dumpy" in the new clothes, said columnist Jean Rook.

The Sun said: "Being fashionable is one thing. Looking ridiculous is another."

Margaret wore the midi on a visit to a school for blind children.

On the princess' five-foot one-inch well-padded frame, the midi suit that drew the fashion boos looked something less than svelte.

With a sombrero-type hat, boots, a primly-cut and shapeless jacket and a dark-colored skirt eight inches below the knee, the effect resembles an unsanforized Mary Poppins, or a frontier schoolteacher circa 1875.

Margaret's cousin, the Duchess of Kent—a slender 37-year-old blonde with the delicate grace of a fashion model—made her midi debut shortly after Margaret and the critics' jeers turned to cheers.

The duchess' knee-length white costume, said The Sun, proved that "the slim skin can make some look like a million and the others a disaster."

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Ann Landers

Former School Teacher Regrets Perfection

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I cried when I read the letter from the grandma who said her daughter-in-law (former school teacher) restricts all her grandson's letters so they would be perfect — no mistakes.

Something similar happened in my life and I will never forgive myself for being such a perfectionist. I insisted on filling out our son's report book because my husband wasn't up to par about spelling or grammar. When the boy was four months old his daddy died. Now that I wish I hadn't been so particular. I am heart-broken that I did not let his daddy write things ANN LANDERS down, in his own way — misspelled words, cherry phrases and all. The book would have been a treasure. — SMART TOO LATE IN ELIZABETHTOWN.

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DEAR TOO LATE: Here's your letter, in the hope that it will open the eyes of others for whom it is not too late.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We recently returned from visiting our son, his wife and their three children. There is serious trouble in that family and I don't know what to do about it. Can you help?

The youngest child is deaf. Because of her handicap the older children must cater to her and wait on her hand and foot. They get blamed for everything.

Of course, the handicapped child is spoiled rotten, grossly overweight, thoroughly obnoxious. Her behavior defies description. She has no friends. It doesn't get her own way in everything she has a temper tantrum.

The mother has a guilt complex because the child's deafness is a congenital condition caused by an illness contracted during her pregnancy. When the deaf child's father converts her, the mother jumps all over him. He has learned to keep quiet in order to keep peace in the family.

Don't suggest a clergyman. They don't believe in religion. And don't suggest a doctor because they don't believe in doctors either. What's the answer? — SAD GRANDMA.

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DEAR GRANDMA: Do they believe in mental hospitals? They will eventually, because that's where this child might end up unless someone steps in and does something. The child's future depends on what has to be taken to a school that evaluates handicapped children. The County or State Medical Society can direct him. The person who does the evaluation will recognize the problem and the father will then have an ally.

Handicapped children should be treated as if they were normal in every instance where it is possible to do so. The worst thing a parent can do is to allow a handicapped child to use his defect to take advantage of others.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel foolish asking you for advice because I'm old enough to be your mother, but I do need help. It's the man next door. He is 76 and frisky as a young buck. I used to let him come over and help me with the chores but when he got fresh last winter I told him not to come over anymore. But, Ann, he comes anyway and he's getting on my nerves.

Yesterday I was gardening and he sneaked up behind me and kissed me on the back of the neck. I told him to leave or I'd telephone his wife. He said, "She wouldn't believe you. I haven't kissed her in 15 years."

What can I do about this crazy old fool? — OLIVIA.

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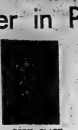
DEAR LIVVY: I thought it was all sort of cute until you mentioned his wife. Now I think he's a dirty old man. I also think you enjoy the attention. If you really want to get rid of him, go in the house and lock the door behind you.

Successful Living

No Excuse for Losing Your Temper in Public

By DORIS CLARK



DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband's brother and sister have had nothing to do with me for 10 years, although I have never stopped my family from visiting them.

At a recent dance they came over to our table uninvited and monopolized our guests' time so that I was left sitting twiddling my thumbs. I finally blew my top and asked my son to dance with me so I might just punch my sister - in - law in the face. Of course the family felt I was out of place and I was hustled home, and our son and guests (my son's parents - in - law) came with us.

I felt I was made a fool of in front of my guests and that my in-laws were cheaply out of place in coming over to stand at our table.

— Conscious Of Pleasure.

Dear Commont: That's the trouble with family rows, or "not speaking." They pile up into the darnedest situations. I don't suppose you really think that throwing yourself at a lady in the face is exactly lady - like?

They know really know whether they stood at your table to spite you or because you didn't want to be where they were.

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Dear Doris: I am a widow and I have two sons who are married and living away from home. My daughter - in - law seems to resent my calling my youngest (her husband) "sweetheart" and kissing and hugging him when he arrives and leaves.

What should I do? — Forlorn.

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Dear Forlorn: Gently and graciously grant her the sole privilege of calling him sweetheart. You call him Joe, or Joe dear, or Sonny Boy.

Kiss him if you like. Show your devotion in kind deeds, and in making a good friend of his wife. She'll grow kinder and more mellow. Right now she is struggling with the problem of feeling secure and wifely and possessive.

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Dear Doris: I have a very dry skin except my nose is oily. Before applying make-up I use a foundation cream. The make-up on my nose appears cakey; and my cheeks and chin look shiny.

How can I get rid of this cakey and shiny appearance? Also I have a few blackheads on my nose. Any tips as to getting rid of them? — Make-Up.

Dear Make-Up: Far be it from me to diagnose at long distance, but did you know that acne often appears on forehead, nose and chin, and not on cheeks? That oily panel down the midline suggests an acne set-up — especially with those blackheads.

The cake-y effect on your nose sounds like powder caking up over an oily base, on an oily surface.

Part of the treatment is to use nothing but soap on forehead, nose and chin, although you may use a cleansing cream on those dry cheek There are special soaps and cleansers to help clear away the blackheads and unplug those oily pores.

I'm sending you my 10 cent leaflet "Acne — What To Do About It?" which goes into all of this.

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(When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if a six - cent - stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Shuswap Salmon Crepes Are Elegant, Economical

By MARY MOORE

Over the air I heard that salmon were coming from the sea in great numbers this summer and fall. I examined the grocery shelves and this was confirmed by the lowered prices of canned salmon.

So that all of you cooks and hostesses could take advantage of the low price of this precious Canadian fish I have made Shuswap Salmon Crepes.

(Hopefully when this is printed I will be in Calgary to go on a trip to the Shuswap Lake area to observe firsthand the return of the spawning salmon after their hazardous journey of hundreds of miles from the Pacific back to their birthplace. I will tell you more about this miracle of nature later.)

This recipe is based on a beauty I gave you in 1966 called Bengaline Crabmeat Crepes served at Trader Vic's and graciously given to me.

SHUSWAP SALMON CREPES (elegant and economical — serves 4)

CREPES:
2 med. eggs
½ cup all-purpose flour
⅓ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
Butter (see below)

SALMON FILLING:
2½ tbsps. butter or margarine
4½ tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt
1¼ cups hot milk
One ½-lb. can red salmon
½ tsp. minced onion
½ tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. MSG
½ tsp. soy or Worcestershire sauce
½ cup Canadian cooking Sauterne or Rose wine

TOPPING:
¼ cup (reserved) white sauce
¼ cup mayonnaise

Make crepes first by beating cream ingredients together until smooth. Make one at a time in heavy 6" diameter frying pan, in which you have melted ½ tsp. butter to coat bottom, pouring in scant ¼ cup batter for each crepe and cooking until dry on top and golden on bottom. With lifter transfer to large plate, flat out. Continue until all batter is cooked into crepes. Then add Make White Sauce by blending 3½ tbsps. butter with 4½ tbsps. flour (see under filling) and salt then stirring in milk until thick. Reserve ¼ cup white sauce.

Into pan tip flaked salmon — bones, liquid and all — and add onion, curry powder, MSG, soy or Worcestershire sauce and stir together over low heat for a minute or two, then add 1 cup white sauce and wine and stir to heat through. Cook. NOTE: All above may be made in advance on day the crepes are to be served.

To assemble Crepes, lay one flat on a plate, across centre spread ¼ cup salmon filling and roll up and place cross-wise on large long shallow au gratin dish. Repeat until all crepes are filled and rolled. Do not crowd them. Mix together reserved ¼ cup white sauce and mayonnaise and spread some over each. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. 5-7 min. or until heated through and bubbling and golden on top. Serve two to each guest. A superb combination of flavors.

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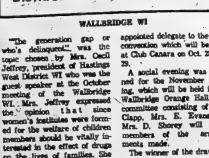
By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Becky, you're a bad, bad girl to write in Daddy's book. I ought to spank you."

Mother: "You sit here at the table while you write and draw on the paper. The pencils and crayons stay here when you're through."

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

WALLBRIDGE WI

"The generation gap or what's delinquents" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey, president of Hastings West District WI who was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Wallbridge WI, Mrs. Jeffrey expressed the opinion that since women's institutes were formed for the welfare of children members should be vitally interested in the effect of drugs on the lives of families. She felt that perhaps parents should examine their own attitudes and aim for mutual respect and co-operation between the generations. She said that to bridge the generation gap parents must give love, and provide discipline and independence in their children.

Mrs. Jeffrey who was introduced by Mrs., Everett Phillips, president was presented with a gift by Mrs. Don Sherey.

An article on the effects of various drugs was read by Mrs. Walter Johnstone. There was also a humorous reading by Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Members were invited to attend the pollution seminar at Loyalist College and also to tour Parliament Hours, Belleville. Mrs. Walter Johnson was appointed delegate to the area convention which will be held at Club Canara on Oct. 23 and 24.

A social evening was planned for the November meeting, which will be held in the Wallbridge Orange Hall. The committee consisting of Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. E. Evans and Mrs. D. Sherey will notify members of the arrangements.

The winner of the draw was Mrs. Cecil Sze.

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City Bowling Results

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Dusty's Crew 7, Lucky Eight 6; Bangle Bowl 7, Lucky Eight 6; Boatmen 8, Lee's Gang 5; Bakers 8, Lucky Eight 6; Boatmen 7, Lucky Eight 6; Lucky Eight 7, Avengers 6.
Men's High Game: Campbell Tse 289, Bob Collins 278 (307), Maurice Bell 277.
Women's High: Joyce Hollingsworth 267, Vi McCrystal 257 (270), Maureen Redcliffe 254 (267).

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED 18-YOU
High Triples: Smith 698, Bob Mitchell 681, Wayne Main 654, Jim Bonser 646, Lil Pearce 611, Matt Pearcy 611, Red Collin 611, Ron Bracken 611, Bill Bracken 611.
Mr. Strack Gary 311, Wayne Main High Singles: Bob Mitchell 360, Wayne Main 346, Jim Bonser 346, Stanley Welch 173, Lil Pearce 197, Ruth Bracken 197, Ruth Bracken 196, Pat Reid 196, Lil Pearce 196, Dorothy Smith 194, Shirley Coey 192, Brown Coey 192, Art Allen 190, Sandy Hayward 189.
Team Triples: The Rookie 4, 4 Seasons 4, Sleepers 11, In Lesson, Sandi 1, P and C's 2, Savannah Food 1, Maternal Chemical 1, Coolmans 4, The Vagners 3, Left Over 1, A and M 2, Bowlerettes 1.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'
Team Points: Hilda's Cosmets 6; Jean's Fashions 6; Bowlerettes 5; Cosmetic Corner 5; Fuller 5; Tupperware 5; Individual High Scorer: Sandy Hayward 312, Individual High Triple: Sandy Hayward 312, Team High Game: Mary Grenier 324, Lois Twigg 286, Marie Merrill 286, Betty Tone 286.

PLAZA MIXED
Team Points: Stephen Lissoos Ltd. 6, Mixed Up 5, Jack Ass 5, Bennett & Norvell's Gang 4, Commercial Hotel 4, Lucky Eight 4, Leaders 3, Country Pine 2, Happy Eight 1, Avengers 0.
Men's High Game: Campbell Tse 289, Bob Collins 278 (307), Maurice Bell 277.
Women's High: Joyce Hollingsworth 267, Vi McCrystal 257 (270), Maureen Redcliffe 254 (267).

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES MIXED
Week Ten Lead Total
Jets 30 2 0
Beavers 2 1 0
Daryl Candelaet 2 1 0
Jeff Hall 2 1 0
Ron Hall 2 1 0
Ladies' High Triple: C. Belch 383.
Ladies' High Triple: C. Belch 171, 383, 179 - 733.
Men's High Triple: J. Meadow 367, 171 - 884.
Men's High Triple: J. Meadow 367, 171 - 884.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES'
Mens Triples: 1, Da Buttes; 2, Jet Set 7, Os Go Girls 6, Strikers 5, Tupperware 4, Jokers 3, Gutter 2, Quints Queens 2, Lucky 7's 0.
Ladies' High Triple: Pringle 278 (Sandra), 7, Last 666 (1307) D. Vickers 666 (694), 1, Mystery 626 (1282), M. Boleantin 618 (1255).

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR BOWLERS
UTTES
Girls' Triples: Sandy Penner 316 (111), Barbara Tyrrell 316 (111), Cathy Gay 308 (108), Carla Gray 302 (102).
Junior Barbara Tyrrell 138, Wendy Gay 138, Sandy Penner 138, Carla Gray 136, Barbara Tyrrell 136, Cathy Gay 136, Trevor Tyrrell 136, Paul Eagleton 136 (111), Junior Mahoney 367 (130), Dennis Bowser 367 (130).
Boys' Singles: Barbara Tyrrell 138, Junior Mahoney 130, Paul Eagleton 111, Donald Haynes 111.
RANGER
Girls' Triples: Cathy Gay 471 (164), Debbie Wesley 438 (156), Brenda Bowser 417 (160), Cheryl Gay 417.
Girls' Singles: Cathy Gay 164, Debbie Wesley 156, Cheryl Gay 160, 139, Cheryl Gay 160.
Boys' Triple: David Warren 486 (164), Steve Hazard 479 (165), Ricky Trow 479 (165).
Boys' Singles: David Warren 185, Steve Hazard 180, Robbie McLean 180, Ricky Trow 180, 178.
JUNIOR
Girls' Triples: Michelle Rutten 474 (171), Carol Merrill 442 (158), Denise McDonnell 421 (167), Gail Sinclair 421.
Girls' Singles: Michelle Rutten 174, Gail Sinclair 166, Denise McDonnell 167, Ruth Rundle 157.
Boys' Triple: Steve Hazard 522 (189), Robbie McLean 522 (189), Ricky McGowan 485 (189), Wayne Trow 467 (189).
Boys' Singles: Rodney Brown 189, Steve Hazard 189, Robbie McLean 182, Wayne Trow 180, 178.
SENIOR
Girls': Lorraine McDonnell 436 (152).
Boys': Mark Myles 598, 234, Ron Hallen 521, 207.

UNION CARBIDE MIXED 8-PIN
Maths 1, The MacWy's 6, Le-Bars 5, Beebees 5, Grimm 5, Lucky 5.
Ladies' High Scorer: Mary Taylor 300, 261, Jo-Ann Hodges 285, 255, Molly Smith 285, 255.
Men's High Scorer: Bill Warren 326, 277, Ron Taylor 326, 276, Bob Tryon 324, 286.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	7.25	1.15	8.00	1.45
Sunday	8.30	2.20	9.06	2.45
Monday	9.35	3.25	10.05	3.50
Tuesday	10.30	4.20	11.00	4.45
Wednes.	11.25	5.15	11.55	5.40
Thursday	6.10	12.20	6.35	
Friday	12.50	6.50	12.55	7.15
Saturday	1.30	7.30	1.40	7.50
Sunday	1.05	7.10	1.20	7.30

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Fiction Fact (12)
5.30—News (6) (11) (12)
News (9)
6.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (12)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Andy Williams (9)
Seaside (11)
Hockey (13)
7.00—High Chaparral (2) (6)
Lassie (4) (7) (11)
Julia (9)
Lucy Show (12)
8.00—Hollywood Palace (4)
The Other Man" (6)
Nanny (12)
8.30—Love of the Game (2) (6)
Partridge Family (4) (11)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Easy Come, Easy Go" (2)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Liked Watching" (13)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Love, American Style (12)
10.00—Bracken's World (2) (6)
Dean Martin Comedy Game (9) (11)
FBI (4)
Hockey (13)
11.00—News (2) (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Entertainment Tonight (2) (6)
MOVIE: "The Girl Chaser" and "The Girl Chaser" (4)
Secret Storm (9)
MOVIE: "The Seventh Sin" (11)
MOVIE: "The Move Maker" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Other Man" (9)
Nanny (12)
12.30—Love of the Game (2) (6)
Partridge Family (4) (11)
Partridge Family (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Easy Come, Easy Go" (4)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Liked Watching" (13)
That Girl (12)
2.00—University of the Air (6)

SATURDAY

8.00—MOVIE: "The Mysterious Swordsman" (4)
Football — Ottawa vs Hamilton (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
8.30—MOVIE: "Betrayed". (12)
9.00—Sesame Street (2)
Wrestling (4)
Football (9)
Get Her (11)
Gene and Harriet (6)
9.30—Pixie and Dixie (2) (11) (12)
Rides (6)
Outdoor (12)
10.00—Beat the Champ (4)
Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Dawn of the Crooked Shooter" (9)
Morning Star (13)
10.30—Perry Mason (12)
Jetsons (11)
Mister Rogers (2)
Billy Graham (11)
News (12)
11.00—Quest (12)
Groovy Gourmet (6)
News (9)
Name of the Game (12)
Fly Academic (2)
Zat (6)
Bozo (11)
Glen Campbell (9)
Saturday Night (11)
Lunch Bunch (2)
11.30—Andy Williams (6)
Mission Impossible (4) (9) (11) (12)

SUNDAY

8.00—Football — Los Angeles vs Cleveland (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
MOVIE: "The Mark of the Gauntlet" (4)
MOVIE: "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" (12)
8.30—Sesame Street (2)
Edith (4)
Escape Route (9)
Gene Grove Show (11)
Our Great Outdoors (6)
9.00—Football — Montreal vs Chicago (4)
Football — Dallas vs Minnesota (6) (12)
Randall and Hesitch (9)
Jack LaLanne (11)
9.30—Make It Go (6) (11) (12)
University Challenge (2)
MOVIE: "Mademoiselle X" (4)
Synn Stag (9)
10.00—Lassie (2)
Porky's Disney (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (9)
10.30—News (6)
Lassie (4) (9)
Mission Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Automotive Keepsake (9)
Untamed World (9)
Young Rebels (11)
11.00—World of Sports (2)
Wide World of Sports (6) (11) (12)
Nanny's Kitchen (4) (7) (13)
Matt Lincoln (9)
Ed Sullivan (4) (9) (11) (13)

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FRIDAY

FRIDAY, OCT. 16
5.30—Dinnertime Show.
6.30—Daryl Dennis Show.
7.30—Radio Free Friday.
10.15—Ne-Hawk Hockey - Galt at Belleville.

SATURDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskinsh.
10.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lowry.
2.00—Saturday Matinee with Daryl Dennis.
5.30—Our Native Land.
7.05—What's New.
7.30—Action Set Part One.
8.30—Action Set Part 2.
10.30—Classical Arts Centre Orchestra.
11.35—Symphony Hall - Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service - Christ Church.
12.30—Exchange in Black and White.
2.30—Argo Parade - Montreal at Toronto.
7.35—N.H.L. Hockey, Toronto at Philadelphia.
10.10—Capital Report.

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2.05—Extra Naza.
7.15—Bright Lights.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—Noland Coffee.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
12.30—Tracy Ayalende.
2.35—Saturday Sounds North.
5.30—Sounds Country.
7.35—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.30—Country Matinee with Art Watson.
6.30—Music As You Like It.

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Historical Society Supports Faulkner House as Museum

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings county historical society last night decided to ask the City of Belleville and the county to buy and maintain the Faulkner house at 257 Bridge St. East as a museum.

Annual cost to each of the two municipalities would be $8,500 for operating expenses. The Historical Society suggested that the purchase and renovation of the house be financed with funds from the A. Saleman bequest to the city.

The money, now held in trust for the city, is invested in securities worth about $78,-183, and was left to the city by a former member of the Dodder family for establishment of quarters to house memorabilia of Victorians.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey, president of the society, revealed last night that the house has been designated as a historic site by the Historic Sites and Monument Board of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

This entitles any organization that buys the house for museum use to apply for federal grants to cover one-half the purchase price.

Mrs. George (Phillips) Faulkner, owner of the house, has agreed to sell it for $45,000, together with some chattels.

With the federal government paying half the purchase price, the cost to the city and county would be $22,500, to be paid out of the Saleman bequest money.

A further $18,000 would be required the first year from the same source for establishment of the museum in the house. This covers such items as moving of the museum collections from the new location; refurbishing of furniture and paintings in the Coakley collection; estimated at $2,000 annually; equipments, landscaping, signs and exterior lighting and purchase of showcases at a cost of $5,000 annually for five years.

Operating expenses were estimated at $23,920 annually. Expected revenue from museum operations in the present building on Church St. is about $6,-130. This sum is made up of provincial / a d municipal grants, admissions, membership, and $1,200 paid annually by the public and separate school boards.

Mrs. Jeffrey and her executive asked the city and county to assume the remaining annual operating expenses of about $17,800 on a shared basis. Among the estimated expenses are salaries — $9,000 for a professional curator, $3,-600 for an assistant and $1,800 for a bi-lingual secretary, preferably a retired couple who would occupy an apartment in the house.

In presenting the case for purchase of the house, Mrs. Jeffrey noted that the present museum premises, the former county registry office on Church Street would probably have to be vacated within two years.

She termed the Faulkner house, built in 1883 by an ancestor of the present owner, "an example of one of the best periods of Canadian house design, a handsome testament to the high period of Victoriana".

The society president said the house is suited for a variety of museum functions. The first floor could be renovated to house the Coakley collection, willed to the city, and the Paul lamp collection, also city property.

The second floor could house the museum archives, and library. The basement could accommodate pioneer displays and workshops. Part of the designated basement and the attic could be used for storage.

"The house would become a major tourist attraction, a shrine for lovers of Victoriana," she said. "What a fine place to entertain Prime Minister Trudeau if he comes to the city." she told Mayor J. Russell Scott, one of about 50 people who attended the meeting at Corby Library.

Thirty-five of the society members present voted in favor of asking city and county to acquire the house and develop it as a museum. Seven members voted against the motion. The society has a membership of 170 this year.

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Among those objecting were Rosa Irwin, present acting curator of the museum and Mrs. W. Sargent, Tyendinaga, curator for 1961, when the museum was established, until 1971.

Mrs. Sargent said she doubted if a permanent display in a rented house would prove to be the attraction the society expected it to be. Visitors are local people, regular museum goers.

"There is a lot of showmanship in operating a museum," she said. "Displays have to be changed and rotated to draw crowds. Does anyone here know what is now in the museum?"

Mr. Irwin said the members ought to be told that Peter Styrmo, provincial museums' director, is not in favor of purchase of the house, or use of any house for museum purposes.

On a visit to the house, Mr. Irwin said, the provincial expert has repeated his conviction that a fireproof windowless warehouse type building with moveable partitions would best suited for a museum.

Mayor Scott noted that a joint city-county committee has investigated the cost of erecting such a building as Fry park on the Moira River, using the Saleman money. The cost was estimated at between $150,000 and $200,000. The plans were provided by Mr. Styrmo and were designed for cheap easy operation and maintenance. He suggested that the society review the plans.

Warden John Wilkes of Hastings county told the group he was "delighted with the house", but "expected difficulty in selling the county on a site in the heart of residential Belleville".

Former museum director and historical society president Mrs. Harold Burns summed up the arguments for and against the house.

It is not a flexible for museum use as the type of building advocated by Mr. Styrmo, could not be fireproofed and presented traffic pattern problems, he noted.

"The Coakley collection would not furnish the ground floor of the house — it contains only a few large pieces and chairs and paintings of variable artistic merit," he said. "Most of the collection consists of plates and silverware, small pieces which require housing in rooms.

The building is remote from the people of the county."

But, he added in view of the considerable cost of the present museum building, he leaned in favor of proceeding with purchase of the Faulkner house.

He made two suggestions to the executive for its consideration. In place of a carriage house-type addition to the house to hold the pioneer artifacts in the museum, a log house project outlined by Mrs. Jeffrey, be advocated putting the early Canadians in a rural setting at O'Hara's Mill.

"Its archives are the most valuable part of the museum," he said. "Books and documents should be available to the public for a longer period each day than the museum would be open and they should be housed in a fireproof structure, not a house."

Mr. Boyce a former history teacher and author of the county's centennial history, urged the society to promote the house of a small structure at the rear of the present Corby Library on Pinnacle St. to house the archives.

The society's option on the Faulkner house taken in July with a deposit of $200, expires Oct. 17. The members directed society executives to renew the option for a further three - month period for an additional sum of $200 to be applied to the purchase price.

Bayside Location Hit by Planner

The new Bayside Secondary School did not escape unscathed in a battery of charges levied last night by Belleville and Suburban Planning Board chairman Zdenek Kvarda.

The new large school in Sidney Township is under construction with no prior discussions with this board and is not related to any established plan," he charged.

Qualifying this statement, he indicated that there are no municipal services available for the new school. Recent reports indicate that the water intake and sewage disposal facilities are being provided at the expense of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Mr. Kvarda explained that establishment of this school will encourage "poor development surrounding this site."

He drew a mental picture of hordes of youngsters on foot, on bicycles, in buses or cars converging on the site with regular traffic dodging in and out on the four-lane highway yet to be constructed.

It was evident that the board and the township could assert no control over housing of the new school as the board of education was complying with subdivision control rulings which demand adequate water and sewer facilities.

A Bit of Victoriana

The Faulkner house on Bridge Street East was opened last night to Hastings County Historical Society members as a preliminary to their consideration of the building as a museum. Among those admiring the Victorian decor were society president Ald. Robin Jeffrey, county Warden John Wilkes and Phillipa Faulkner, owner of the house. The society later asked the city and county to acquire and develop the house as a museum.

CPR Phasing Out Trenton Layovers

TRENTON (Staff) — The crews of Canadian Pacific freight trains will not be changing here in the future, a CP spokesman said yesterday.

"Instead of stopping in Trenton, trains will go straight through from Agincourt to Smiths Falls," the source explained, adding that from six to eight trains a day will be affected by the policy change.

Trenton is midway point for the 250-mile run on the Kingston and Smiths Falls switched here for many years. Crews are also changed during the Trenton stops and mechanical checks and services took place at the same time.

Dormitory facilities for crew will be shut down as the yards here but more will be installed at Smiths Falls.

October 25 is the tentative date for terminating the Trenton stops. From that date, the familiar freights will pass by the yards here.

Some of the yard staff at Trenton will no longer be needed. Anticipating the decision three Trenton employees have already gone to western Canada as trainmen" the railway spokesman said.

CP rail will not fire the men no longer needed at the yards; they will all be offered positions elsewhere, particularly in the west where crews are needed to man coal trains from the British Columbia interior to Vancouver.

Three diesel locomotives were based at the Trenton yards, each with a five man crew. It is anticipated that one of these engines will remain with a crew.

Additionally, the spokesman said "we will still have an agent, mechanical service and yard staff a couple of others at Trenton as well as office staff".

Montrose Avenue Area Is Planner's Target

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Montrose Avenue, an area in Sidney Township, is "mushrooming in line with predictions of detrimental effects of uncontrolled, low-density range planning disclosed in a report of Aug. 22, 1968."

This statement came from Zdenek Kvarda, chairman of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night in a series of charges and statements against a tied - handed policy for planning board experiences.

"The Ontario Government originally also stated this development was undesirable," and then "did nothing, but has allowed it to go on and to grow."

In the wake of-these charges Mr. Kvarda outlined the history of the area of development in a brief rundown.

— It was on Sept. 12, 1966 that plans were first suggested for a development in the Montrose Road area.

— The Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs turned down the subdivision plans in 1968.

— In June of that same year, the restrictive order of Nov, 1965 was lifted and developing started.

— In planning board minutes of Aug. 22, 1968, a directors' report brought to the public's attention the "detrimental effects" if the area was fully developed.

At this time, development is over the CPR line and "shows signs of mushrooming in line with predictions."

He continued, charging that there are no services; no plans for schools or parks, a dangerous rail crossing, poor road of streets; and possible pollution of septic tanks."

Also included was the indication of traffic problems caused by "traffic being diverted from one street onto a 4 - lane highway.

"This board viewed this development as poor and undesirable; the Ontario Government also stated this development was undesirable.

Sidney Township Reeve Jack Bush defended the township's position bringing the board the explanation that the "councils have no control over the committees of adjustment other than making suggestions which they don't have to heed."

The committees of adjustment, authorized by the minister of municipal affairs and appointed by a municipal council, established to relieve council of amending bylaws for minor variances, and on the division of land in the area of subdivision control, and rule on the extension of non-conforming users.

Mr. Kvarda noted one incident where a township resident Stanley Brown, applied for a subdivision west of the Montrose development going through proper channels. He was turned down by the planning board, Sidney council and the Ontario government.

A new owner applied for a granted in October of this year with construction commencing soon after.

"This is a case where a change of 6wners allows what couldn't happen before to happen now" nearby another home is complete and four more are underway.

Despite all objections this (construction) goes on."

The government position, outlined in a letter received from the government suggested that urban development remain restricted to urban centres, "where the necessary services and amenities can be provided presently or in the near future."

Mr. Kvarda explained the position of planning control in simple terms occasionally quoting from certain planning acts.

"Planning is supposed to safeguard the health, safety, convenience and welfare of the citizens of today and the future inhabitants. I don't think it's supposed to safeguard the investments of developers . . . they wouldn't and don't share their economic profits with us in the future."

Mrs. M. Orr a board director vehemently agreed with Mr. Kvarda's assertations joining in his statement by commenting that "when it comes to a developer, they know how to get around the rules . . . we only seem able to deal with the small developers, not the large ones."

"It's obvious that rules can be broken if you know the right people."

Planner Terms Planning Plan As 'Premature'

Zdenek Kvarda last night termed the formation of the new Quinte Planning Area Board "premature" to serve it as "premature".

The Belleville and Suburban Planning Board chairman added to this statement with a query as to "why the Ontario government wants us (the planning board) to plan for Ontario's future" given the undesirable conditions taking place — conditions they themselves supposedly compose.

He drew to the board's attention the Ontario government's "desire" objections of this board and recognition from the Township as bad planning." In the situation such as that in Sidney Township, Byrd subdivision is allowed.

"It seems we don't have the (the power) authority to act.

He indicated that certain developers go through proper channels and abide by the decisions of the board. "At times we seek delays and hope people will become tired in order to achieve proper planning.

"Others ignore good planning and proceed according to their plans, and it turn are ignored by the Ontario government," he asserted, referring to the case of Mrs. D. Lamb, senior planner, subdivisions section for the Department of Municipal Affairs which stated:

"In the absence of an Official Plan it is the basic policy and it has been stated to discourage isolated urban residential development in rural areas, ban from residential growth should occur within existing urban centres where the necessary services and amenities or in the near future."

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said Wednesday that "a major aim of the government of Ontario is an improved system of community planning that will be responsible clearly in the hands of the elected representatives."

The Act is a fraud upon the citizens and upon this board and its members, in have the Ontario Government encouraged us to spend our money on planning and to spend it the time and energy of the members of this board only to turn around and ignore the contributions of this board," said Mr. Kvarda.

"The Ontario, Government has policies regarding planning to which this board adheres. It would appear that the Ontario Government ignores its own policies.

"If this is the case then we will be wasting larger sums of money and larger amounts of time and energy when we go into the Quinte Planning area," he concluded.

Town Deputation Calls on OMB

TRENTON (Staff) — A deputation from the town went to Toronto yesterday to discuss the post office development scheme with J. J. Kennedy, chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The afternoon meeting with Mr. Kennedy followed a resolution passed by council October 5 that OMB approval be sought for the project under the Ontario Condominium Act.

There has been some doubt as to whether senior governments will approve of municipal offices being part of a condominium shared with business firms.

Members of the Trenton delegation were the mayor, councillors Bob Patrick and Ken Fraser and town clerk, O. W. Larry.

Purpose of the Dundas St. Mall development scheme is to provide new quarters for the town's offices and spearhead urban renewal in the core area.

Trenton PUC to Lease Loyalist's Computer

TRENTON (Staff) — The Public Utilities Commission yesterday authorized that a project with Loyalist College to be prepared as a process of fully filling the billing and clerical work of the commission.

Consideration has been given to the possibility of handling accounts by computer since 1968. This year's commission budget provides $10,-000 for computer service but no decision had been reached as to how this should be used.

Commissioners ruled out the possibility of acquiring a computer system for the Trenton offices, especially in view of the fact that the community college has computer time available, and has indicated a willingness to handle the PUC account.

The Loyalist computer will be able to process 600 bills in ten minutes and the system is considerably larger and more sophisticated than those considered by the commission before its own acquisition.

Council to Be Asked To Name New Rink

Belleville city council will be asked to decide on a name for the new $1,600,000 ice rise under construction on Harder Drive.

The recreation and Arena Committee at its regular meeting yesterday voted to recommend to council that this rink, following which the design of an identification sign will be erected.

In other business the committee agreed to leave the operation of the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club. A spokesman for the club advised city members will be set up to assist in the planning and operation of the tennis club.

Col. Ross Allan, C.O. of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will be contacted to see if the Belleville Armories could be made available for practice sessions by the Community Drum and Bugle Band. The band is sponsored by the Belleville Kinsmen Club with the assistance of the Recreation - Arena Committee and the Hastings County Board of Education.

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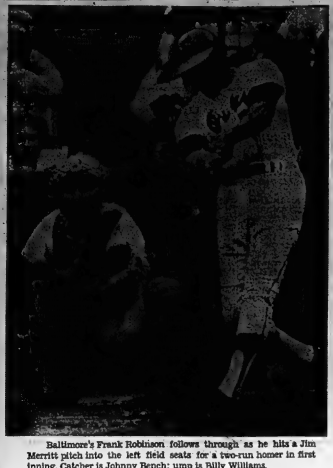
No decision was taken on a request from Radio Station CJBQ to operate dances next year at the Memorial Arena. Members discussed the possibility of the recreation committee operating the dances next year and asked for a report from the arena manager who will first get an outline of the program proposed by the radio station.

Permission was granted to the sponsors of the new-closed Second Stage to run dances at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium to raise funds to offset previous expenses.

A joint meeting of the recreation committee with the city parks board will be arranged for discussion of three items of concern to both boards.

These are the Exhibition Park study recently completed by Miss Bertha Crone; the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board West Park Village study and the East Zwick's Island concept.



Baltimore's Frank Robinson follows through as he hits a Jim Merritt pitch into the left field seats for a two-run homer in first inning. Catcher is Johnny Bench; ump is Billy Williams.
(AP Wirephoto)

Batter Reds 9-3 in Finale

Baltimore Completes Series' Blitz

BALTIMORE (AP) — All the clouds have rolled by for Baltimore Orioles, bathing in a shower of champagne after they turned a rainy payday into a World Series bonanza.

The Orioles battered Cincinnati Reds 9-3 Thursday at rain-drenched Memorial Stadium to complete a five-game blitz of baseball's 67th summit battle, pocket winners' shares of $15,000-plus per player and rid themselves of the stigma of last year's series sweep at the hands of the upstart New York Mets.

"It's payday, and...had to come out to pick up our checks," Orioles Manager Earl Weaver said before the American League champions rode a 15-hit barrage and the left arm of Mike Cuellar to the series-clinching triumph over a power-laden but pitching-thin Cincinnati club.

Baltimore's fourth victory in five games closed out the best-of-seven series and gave the Orioles whopping bonuses in addition to their regular, twice-monthly pay envelopes. Moreover, it vindicated their claim to major league supremacy after a year of attrition.

"The money is a great reward but the personal satisfaction of being the best ball club means more," said Frank Robinson, who led the Orioles to their first series conquest five years ago against Los Angeles Dodgers and started their final charge Thursday with a two-run homer.

"This makes up for everything," said Brooks Robinson, whose clutch hitting and sensational defensive play earned him landslide acclaim as the most valuable payer in the series. "Nothing can replace winning [or the first time 1966, but there's more satisfaction bouncing back to do it again."

The Orioles, beaten in five games by the Mets last October, rebounded with 108 regular season wins—the last 11 in succession—then swept the American League pennant playoffs in three games and won three more from the Reds before Lee May's three-run eighth inning homer snapped the 17-game streak Wednesday.

That victory kept Cincinnati alive, but the Orioles applied the death blow Thursday as Cuellar shackled the Reds on seven hits.

"This year, we had a little added incentive," said Paul Blair...whose nine hits matched Brooks Robinson's record-tying total for a five-game series. "We worked harder to do small things go our way.

"The Mets did everything they had to do to win last year —just like we did in this Series. But I don't think we played up to our capability against them."

Cuellar, a 24-game winner during the season but an early knockout victim in the second Series game, was at his best Thursday after a shaky start. He yielded three runs on four hits in the first inning, then checked the Reds on two harmless singles the rest of the way.

Heavy morning rains preceded the Reds' opening salvo and a deluge of Baltimore hits followed it.

Frank Robinson, 6-for-9 in the first two games at Cincinnati last weekend, closed the gap in bottom of the first with his second homer of the Series.

The Orioles scored two runs in the second to take the lead and added two more in the third, another in the fifth on Merv Rettenmund's homer and a final pair in the eighth.

Blair and Dave Johnson led the assault against six Cincinnati pitchers with three hits apiece.

"We had deep respect for the Reds but I think we caught them short on pitching," said Brooks Robinson who received a new car as the series MVP following his 9-for-21, two-homer binge.

The Orioles banged out 50 hits in the five games. Their 10 home runs set a record for a five-game set.

"Baltimore just came out hungry and whipped us," Anderson said. "I think they went out to prove something this year, and they did. They had to live all year with the fact that the Mets beat them.

"I know how Earl must feel. He's on Cloud Nine. He had to eat crow last year. Now I'm eating crow."

"This is just a superb ball club, an outstanding ball club," Weaver said as his players revelled in a champagne-splashing, shaving cream-squirting victory party—and caravans of horn-tooting cars began clogging the downtown streets in a wild celebration of the Orioles' second world championship.

Orioles' Boog Powell starts his slide as Reds' catcher Johnny Bench takes throw from centre-fielder Bobby Tolan in third inning. Powell scored from second on Merv Rettenmund's single.

Birds Jubilant About Jamming Red Machine

BALTIMORE (AP) — "There's a lot of birdseed in that Big Red Machine now," yelled Boog Powell of Baltimore Orioles. "It's the Big Dead Machine now."

Cincinnati Reds, nick-named the Big Red Machine during its dash to the National League pennant, had just lost a 9-3 decision Thursday and dropped the World Series to the Orioles four games to one.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles said as the clubhouse celebrations got under way that he didn't want to think about Baltimore's loss to New York Mets in the 1969 Series. But the players had it on their minds.

"This makes up for everything," said Brooks Robinson, voted the most valuable player in the Series. "Nothing can replace winning for the first time (1966), but there's more satisfaction bouncing back to do it again."

"This is something we've been working for since we lost to the Mets," said Paul Blair. "Now we don't have to answer all those questions about what happened. Now maybe people will believe we're a good team."

"We were dedicated from spring training on to win again," said Frank Robinson. "Each guy said to himself, and some out loud, that we wanted another shot at the World Series."

Asked about the turning point in the Series, Blair said:

"Brooks Robinson was the turning point. He did the job in every game."

Robinson's fielding was spectacular in all but the fourth game — when he had only one chance — and he had key hits in all but the final game.

"We had deep respect for the Reds," he said. "But I think we caught them short on pitching. I just wanted to get the series over before somebody else did something and took it away."

Mike Cuellar stopped the Reds on two hits after yielding three runs on four hits in the opening inning, when Weaver came "within one batter" of taking him out.

"It was a typical Cuellar "shutout," said shortstop Mark Belanger, referring to Cuellar's usual difficulty in getting started.

"My best pitches were the fast ball and slider," said Cuellar, a 24-game winner who failed to last three innings in game No. 2.

Cincy Pitchers Ran Out of Gas

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Big Red Machine, its pitching part stripped by injuries, ran out of gas Thursday.

"You can't win with only two regular starting pitchers," Cincinnati right fielder Pete Rose said after the Reds lost the fifth game 9-3 and the World Series to Baltimore Orioles four games to one.

The Orioles bombed 18 pitchers for 33 runs and a record 10 homers in the five games.

"You don't need a lot of pitchers," Rose said. "The Orioles proved three Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar were enough. But we had only Tony Cloninger and Gary Nolan. Not enough."

Manager Sparky Anderson refused to criticize his pitching, choosing to praise the Baltimore sluggers.

"Sure we used 18 pitchers," Anderson said. "But I've got to do what the scoreboard shows. They just kept knocking us. Give Baltimore batters the credit."

Cincinnati starter Jim Merritt, the sore-armed, 26-game winner and the victim of Baltimore's first four runs in the first two innings, said he felt good.

"I was throwing free and easy and had no pain," Merritt said. "I was disappointed in my control."

"He wasn't as sharp as he has been," Anderson said. "That comes from not working."

Merritt's last start was in the second game of the National League playoffs 11 days ago.

Anderson replaced Merritt with Wayne Granger with two out in the second inning.

"We had to use Granger that early," Rose said. "That hasn't been our game plan all year."

Anderson also said:

"I can't blame the pitchers, the scouts, anybody. We just made too many mistakes. I have a hunch we'll be back here next year."

"In my heart, I feel we're still the best. But you should give all the credit to the winners," he said.

Brooks Didn't Drop A Thing, Not Even Victory Champagne!

BALTIMORE (AP) — The champagne party taking place in the Baltimore Orioles' dressing room was beginning to make its way toward Brooks Robinson's locker when Elrod Hendricks handed a bottle of the chilled bubbly to the World Series hero and delivered an admonition as we.

"This is for users, not abusers," said Hendricks as the Orioles spilled the stuff. "Don't drop it."

If Robinson had dropped the champagne, it would have been the biggest spill of the night. He dropped nothing throughout the five games against Cincinnati and seemed to thoroughly demoralize the Reds with his fielding gems.

But Robinson's bat did its share of damage, too. He had nine hits in 21 trips to the plate, a .428 pace that included two homers and six runs batted in and was a far cry from the 1-for-19 frustration he suffered in the 1969 series against New York Mets.

Robinson socked a game-winning homer in the opener, drove in the tying run as the Orioles came from behind to take No. 2, smacked a pair of doubles in the third game triumph and went 4-for-4 in the Orioles' only loss.

He had one hit in Thursday's 9-3 wrap-up victory and took a called third strike in the eighth inning, his final time at bat.

When he wheeled to walk toward the Orioles' dugout, the Memorial Stadium crowd of 45,341, gave him a standing ovation.

"I heard it," said Robinson, "and I appreciated it.

"But I still mad about taking that third strike."

So, as he had all through the series, Robinson took out his mad on the Reds with his glove. The Orioles had the game all but won when he put the finishing touch on with a diving stab of Johnny Bench's ninth-inning liner in foul territory.

It was the third time in two days that Robinson had robbed Bench. Lee May, another pull-hitting, right-handed slugger, had been frustrated repeatedly earlier in the series.

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Fairways Cut for Trenton Exhibition

The Belleville Fairways will be getting down to business in tonight's exhibition encounter with the Trenton Golden Hawks as coach Floyd Crawford has pared his lineup to 18 players.

The Eastern Ontario Junior B entry ran through a two-hour scrimmage last night mixing the contest because of a steaming positional hockey and conditioning.

Crawford will be looking for a better third-period performance from his team after letdowns in the first two exhibition games. The extra week of skating should go a long way towards remedying that.

One performer who may miss the contest because of a leg injury is Stirling winger Keith McConnell who showed well in the first two exhibition games.

In last Sunday's loss to Kingston the Fairways were often guilty of overpassing. Centre Danny Lapenskie was one of the major culprits. After playing a flawless game against Trenton, the second-year standout gave up too many scoring chances in Kingston by passing off to his wingers.

The defensive corps has given the club an unexpected boost in the scoring column, counting half of the 10 goals notched by the Fairways last weekend.

Trenton coach Norm Cairns wasn't overly worried by his team's initial loss to Belleville. The Golden Hawks have been stressing fundamentals in most of their pre-season workouts and had held only one scrimmage prior to Sunday's contest.

Game time tonight is 8 p.m. at the Trenton Community Gardens.

The Fairways open their 26 game schedule Sunday, Oct. 25 at home to Oshawa Crushmen, five nights after Trenton opens on the road in Kingston.

Trenton and Belleville Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 20 — Trenton at Kingston — 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 23 — Kingston at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 24 — Trenton at Oshawa — 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 25 — Oshawa at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 30 — Peterborough at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 1 — Belleville at Peterborough — 2 p.m. (Memorial Centre)
Monday, Nov. 2 — Trenton at Cobourg — 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6 — Cobourg at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8 — Kingston at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8 — Trenton at Peterborough — 2 p.m. (Memorial Centre)
Monday, Nov. 9 — Belleville at Cobourg — 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 13 — Belleville at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Belleville at Kingston — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 22 — Trenton at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 27 — Belleville at Oshawa — 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 27 — Peterborough at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 29 — Cobourg at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 4 — Peterborough at Belleville 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 4 — Oshawa at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 6 — Belleville at Peterborough — 2 p.m. (Memorial Centre)
Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Trenton at Kingston — 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 11 — Kingston at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13 — Kingston at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13 — Trenton at Peterborough — 7:30 p.m. (Northcrest)
Monday, Dec. 14 — Belleville at Cobourg — 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 18 — Kingston at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 18 — Oshawa at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 22 — Trenton at Oshawa — 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 22 — Belleville at Kingston — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 27 — Trenton at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 2 — Belleville at Oshawa — 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 3 — Oshawa at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 4 — Cobourg at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8 — Oshawa at Trenton — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10 — Cobourg at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 12 — Trenton at Kingston — 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 15 — Peterborough at Belleville — 9 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 15 — Oshawa at Trenton — 9 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17 — Trenton at Peterborough — 7:30 p.m. (Northcrest)
Monday, Jan. 18 — Belleville at Cobourg — 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22 — Belleville at Trenton — 9 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 24 — Trenton at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 25 — Belleville at Kingston — 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29 — Peterborough at Trenton — 9 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29 — Belleville at Oshawa — 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31 — Belleville at Peterborough — 7:30 p.m. (Northcrest)
Monday, Feb. 1 — Trenton at Cobourg — 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5 — Kingston at Trenton — 9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 6 — Trenton at Oshawa — 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7 — Kingston at Belleville — 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 12 — Belleville at Trenton — 9 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 14 — Cobourg at Belleville — 8 p.m.

Bowling Results

AOCC MIAB JOHNSON 16-PIN
Trea 2, Trenton Supertone, Cobourg 0. The Pinbusters 3, The Dynamics 0. Belleville Bowl 2, Bowl Haven 1. Glen's Rink 2, Pink & Tymeson & Kinsmen 1, Terry Tyke's 0.
Men's High Scores: Howard Kinnear 344 (3L0, Jack Cobbey 326 (Trea), Bernard Gill (3B), Jim Long 307 (3B).
Women's High Scores: Kate Blackwell 276 (3B), Florence Cox 276 (3TB), Dee Bryant 266 (3B), Irma Tymeson 266 (3B).

ONTARIO STUBBO MIXED
Hi-Scorers 14, Hi-Lo's 13, Frame Tie 13, Trail Blazers 13, Pinfalls' Five 0, Two Tens 0.
Men's High Scorer: C. Lack 344 (no.), E. Lack 344 (3B).
Ladies' High Scorer: F. Edwards 276 (3B), K. Hauck 274 (3B).

Saints Still Unbeaten, Pummel Napanee This Time

By ALAN TEEWORTH

The Quinte Saints yesterday kept their unbeaten record intact and clinched at least a tie for the first spot in their division as they blanked the Napanee seniors 65-0 at home.

The junior Saints notched their second win of the season as they followed suit to dump Napanee 34-8 in Napanee.

The seniors completely dominated the play in their half of the doubleheader as they scored the first three times they had the ball.

Rick Meagher used a strong passing attack against the injury-riddled Napanee squad, as he tossed four touchdown passes.

Paul McQuaid led the Saints attack as he racked up three touchdowns. Rick Grisham, Paul Hall, Ralph Lepore, Stan Brooks and Rick Meagher tallied a major each.

The defence also got into the scoring act as Bill Skinner recovered a Napanee fumble in the visitor's end zone and linebacker Ken Vos ran back an interception.

Terry Meagher booted three converts and Brian Hennessy ran in for a two-point conversion.

After the first five minutes of the game in which Quinte had built up a 24-0 lead, the Saints went to experimenting with new plays, including a "daisy", a play in which the ball goes from quarterback to halfback to fullback, and then again to the quarterback who throws to a downfield end.

The Saints used their second stringers for most of the game, preserving their regulars for the upcoming playoffs.

The junior Saints picked up their second win in their drive for a playoff spot as they ripped Napanee for 34 points.

Mike Mayo led the rampage with two touchdowns on identical 15 yard end runs. Terry Marek, Glen Lessard and Bruce Nickle also picked up a score apiece. George Hymen picked up a pair of two point conversions for Quinte.

Don Cunningham scored the only Napanee major early in the third quarter. Tim Griffin picked up two points on an end - run conversion.

Terry Marek was the primary receiver in quarterback Bruce Nickle's strong passing attack, while Cunningham and Griffin carried the bulk of the running for the losing Napanee squad.

Harness Season Ends Here Saturday

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club will wind up its harness racing schedule for the year this weekend.

A total of 11 new horses will be making their first appearance on the Belleville track, Saturday at 7.45 for the nine - race card.

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RACE NO. 1
First Half Daily Double
Little Buffy, K. Weeks; Nora E. Abbey, J. Welsh; Gramps Jack, J. Cranwell; Scott's Choice, Jim Ireland; Miss Joy, Tilton; Jet Set, Hal Thomas; Sunday Valley, E. Edwards.

RACE NO. 2
Second Half Daily Double
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RACE NO. 3
Dillon Cook, T. McClelland; Hilly's Rebel, D. Murphy; Tye Yankee, Tye Yankee; Lady Ann, Ann Tilgner; Mickey Hanover, (TBA) Cole Bear, G. Lalonde; Angus Wren, C. Fawcett.

RACE NO. 4
Pace, 1 Mile
Justa Lee, (TBA) Elva Marie, G. Daly; Goldeb, G. LaBash; Bonnie Jet, Bonnie Jet Syndicate; Sir Ellis Mike, A. Vasey; T. Atkinson; Wil Lor Ben, D. Newman; Mary Pick, Tilton.

RACE NO. 5
Hy Peter, K. Weeks; Tom Anderby, (TBA) Katrina Wren, S. Daly; Dandy D. Dale, (TBA) Andy Dale, Andy Dale; Lady Ann, Ann Tilgner; J. Welsh; Helen Watson, J. Cushman.

RACE NO. 6
QUINTELLA
Ben Bain Hanover, T. Atkinson; Ben Bain Hanover, N. Carey; James Gem, G. LaBash; Master's Prince, Bob Johnston; Bye Bye Bird, Bye Bye Syndicate; Sir Ellis Mike, A. Vasey; Mary Pick, Tilton.

RACE NO. 7
Tree Land, G. Stratton; Mickey Gem, (TBA) Hunt; Everett's Gold, T. Dobson; King of Diamonds, Tom Anderby; Lady Ann, Ann Tilgner; Carbon Bailey, TBA.

RACE NO. 8
Pace, 1 Mile
Bay State Jet, (TBA) Little Rain, (TBA) Jim Ireland; Diamond Seal, (TBA) Calvin Davis, J. Cranwell; Nelle's Pride, D. McFarland; Vicky Hanover, K. Weeks; Angelic Gretton, Tilton.

RACE NO. 9
Doctor Evan, (TBA) Tip Cee Chief, J. Cochrane; Nida Dillard, A. Vasey; Lucky Speckl, B. Reily; Justa Lad, TBA.

Six Enter Hellyer Kick-off

Six teams will be in the running for the Pop Hellyer Soccer Trophy this Sunday.

Belleville Parsons will be looking to add the fourth Cup to their 1970 trophy collection when they kick off against the Minor All-stars Saturday morning at a 10 o'clock Zwick's Island fixture.

Other teams entered in the competition are Quinte Transport, CFB Trenton, Kingston Trophy House and Belleville United.

All afternoon games will be at 12 noon at Zwick's Island and all encounters will be one-half hour in length, with each team playing five games.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Galt vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Fairways vs Trenton Golden Hawks at Trenton, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Fairways, 8 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE SOCCER
THURSDAY, OCT 22 — Annual general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc. at Ben Rinaldos, 7:30 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — League Dance at Canadian Legion, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Tournament, 10:30 a.m.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SUNDAY — Parsons vs Player All-Stars at Zwick's Island, 12 noon; Quinte Transport vs CFB Trenton, at Centennial Park, 10 a.m.

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It should be a question of who surprises whom the most in tonight's 9 p.m. senior hockey game at the Memorial Arena.

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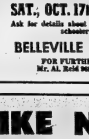

Mo-Hawks stronger than the team they eliminated in five games of OHA Senior A semifinals last spring.

But the Mo-Hawks will be facing a Hornet lineup even more potent than the one which won the Allan Cup two winters ago.

New Galt faces include veteran goaltender Harold "Bont" Hurley and forward Pete Bettiol, both acquired from Oakville in a trade that sent all - star defenceman Mike Corbett to the Oaks.

Also back with the Hornets after a year's sabbatical in the USHL with Muskegon is Ian Hergot, a perennial senior all - star capable of playing defence or forward.

Former Boston Bruin goalkeeper Norm Defelice, active as a player with the Hornets last season, is handling this year's coaching chores.

Mo-Hawk coach Dave Jones has 20 names from which to draw his starting lineup of 18 (including ballerinas Bob Moon and Callum MacPhee) tonight.

Among them may be forward prospects Gaetan Higgins and Serge Poirier, who were expected to make the trip from Val d'Or for a weekend tryout with the Mo-Hawks.

The Mo-Hawks play back in Galt Saturday night.

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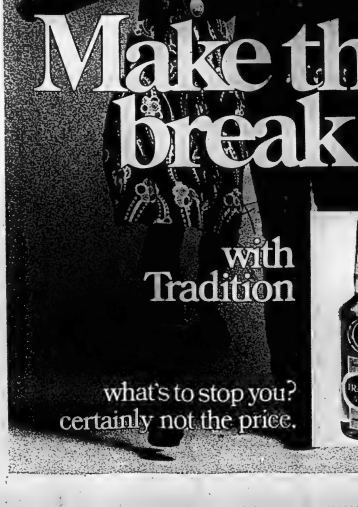

Donato Dumps Fraser

TORONTO (CP) — The sweat was still pouring down Donato Padoano's smiling face Thursday night when the fight managers started delivering for another match for the stylish Montreal boxer.

Padoano, fifth-ranked welterweight in the world, had just won an unanimous 10-round decision over Colin Fraser of Toronto.

Irv Ungerman approached Roger Latreve, Padoano's manager, in the dressing room and offered $7,000 for the Italian-born Montrealer to meet Ungerman's prize welterweight, Clyde Gray.

"You make it twice that figure and we might consider it," said Latreve, turning to apply a towel to Padoano's face.

Gray, No. 1 contender for Padoano's Canadian welterweight title, won a seven-round technical knockout over Frankie Steele of Akron, Ohio in a preliminary bout.

Asked about reports that he was considering moving up to the middleweight division, Padoano said he wasn't yet sure what he would do.

Asked the same question, Latreve said: "We might do it."

Padoano, 22, weighed 152½ pounds for the Fraser fight, which extended his record to 21 consecutive victories against no losses.

Fraser, Canadian junior welter champion, weighed 147.

"He was in better shape," said Padoano who looked slightly flabby around the midsection, an area that the slugging Toronto fighter worked on.

Fraser tried working inside with body punches in the early rounds but later started working on Padoano's left eye which took a slight cut in the fourth round.

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Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Flanker Jim Thorpe's refusal to allow medical treatment to the knee injury he suffered in last Saturday's game against British Columbia Lions has cost him his job, at least temporarily, with Toronto Argonauts. Thorpe was placed on the Canadian Football League's suspended list Wednesday by Argo coach Leo Cahill, and his place on the roster for Sunday's game with Montreal Alouettes will be taken by Billy Gambrell, a National Football League veteran.

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WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — The Blue Flame rocket car hit 609 miles an hour Thursday night in the first of two runs needed to break Craig Breedlove's 1965 land speed mark of 600 and 601 miles an hour. However, an attempt for an official record failed when a fueling mishap sent hydrogen peroxide spilling over the car's fuselage. The accident occurred while crew members were trying to get the rocket car ready for a return run — within the required one hour — to break the record.

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KITCHENER (CP) — Ken Girard of Toronto Summit battled the elements and a 74-man field Wednesday to take a four-stroke lead in the revised Canadian Professional Golfers' Association of Ontario tournament. Girard overcame the windswept Kitchener-Westmount course and temperatures ranging from mid-40s to 51 degrees to card a 68-five under par for 18 holes. Only other golfer to break par was Dave Clayton of Toronto Donalda while four others were in at 71 — Leon DeCaire of Buttonville, Jack Kay of Toronto Rosedale, Moe Norman of Clifford and Gary Bowerman, Toronto Maple Downs' touring pro.

Sabre Hopes Rattled on Two Fronts

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Buffalo Sabres, fending for a Stanley Cup playoff spot in their first National Hockey League season, have been rattled on two fronts Thursday.

During the day, veterans Don Marshall and Phil Goyette, 36, stood firm on their decision to retire.

At night, Buffalo fell 3-0 to Montreal Canadiens in their NHL debut at home before 10,331 fans.

The statistics of Marshall and Goyette with the Sabres had been in doubt since they left the Buffalo training camp two weeks ago to return to their Lachine, Que., homes to consider the future.

Marshall, 36, and Goyette, 36, had been knocking about the NHL for years with Montreal before going to New York Rangers with goalie Jacques Plante on June 6, 1969, in return for Dave Balon, Leon Rochefort, Len Ronson and goalie Lorne (Gump) Worsley.

Goyette subsequently went to St. Louis Blues where, last year, he won the Lady Byng Trophy as the league's most-gentlemanly player. Both were drafted by the Sabres in the NHL draft last June.

In other games Thursday, Chicago Black Hawks came from behind to nip Detroit Red Wings 3-1, Philadelphia Flyers scored four second-period goals but used all out to take Vancouver Canucks 5-4 and Minnesota North Stars toppled Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2.

Coach Punch Imlach saw his punchless Sabres suffer their second setback in three games. They took only 14 shots at Montreal goalie Phil Myre while the Canadiens, who got two goals from Yvon Cournoyer in registering their third straight win, peppered Roger Crozier with 33.

Walt McKechnie's three goals carried Minnesota from a 3-0 first-period deficit to their first win although Danny O'Shea's goal at 10:15 of the third period was the winner against winless Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh-Minnesota encounter is designated as the 1,000th NHL game since the league played its inaugural in 1917, was witnessed by 13,134.

Pit Martin spoiled Jack Petrolf defencemen Gary Bergman and Jerry Hart to notch the Chicago winner midway through the second period before 12,493 at Detroit.

Bobby Hull, whose errant pass in the first period was picked up by Detroit's Tom Webster and rifled past goalie Gerry Desjardins, tied the score earlier in the second period.

The Flyers, playing at home before 11,796, were on the short end of a 2-1 score against the expansionist Canucks before their outburst.

Serge Bernier paced the Flyers with two goals, but they had to struggle for the victory as Vancouver rebounded in the third on goals by Ray Cullen and Murray Hall.

Voyageurs Nearly All Newcomers

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Voyageurs, sporting almost an entirely new lineup, open their home schedule tonight at the Forum against Baltimore Clippers in an American Hockey League game.

The Voyageurs, defending AHL East Division champs, will have only two players in the lineup who finished the season with them last year.

Returning to the Voyageurs roster this year are defencemen Jean Gauthier and forward Phil Robert. Most of last season's team is scattered in various National Hockey League cities.

Montreal Canadiens now have nine players that played with their AHL farm club last season.

One of the new faces with the Voyageurs is Claude Provet, a veteran of 14 NHL seasons. Provost was recently made a playing assistant to head coach and general manager Ron Caron.

Other new additions include Fran Huck and Chuck Lefley, one-time members of the now-defunct Canadian national team, Wayne Maxner, formerly with Boston Bruins of the NHL, and goalie Ken Dryden, an all-star at Cornell University.

Voyageurs are winless after their first two AHL games.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	3	0	0	9	4	6
Boston	2	0	0	15	8	4
New York	1	1	0	4	3	2
Toronto	1	1	0	9	9	2
Buffalo	1	2	0	7	7	2
Detroit	1	3	0	12	16	2
Vancouver	0	4	0	13	23	0

West Division

Chicago	3	0	0	15	4	6
St. Louis	2	1	0	10	7	4
Philadelphia	2	1	0	8	7	4
Los Angeles	1	1	0	8	9	2
Minnesota	1	2	0	8	9	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	3	6	0
Oakland	0	2	0	4	10	0

Results Thursday

Montreal 3 Buffalo 0
Chicago 3 Detroit 1
Philadelphia 5 Vancouver 4
Minnesota 4 Pittsburgh 2

Games Tonight

Boston at Oakland

OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterb'r'ugh	3	0	0	25	11	6
Hamilton	3	1	0	19	11	6
St. Cath	3	2	0	20	22	6
Ottawa	2	2	0	19	15	4
Toronto	1	0	2	17	15	4
Montreal	1	1	1	11	11	3
Kitchener	1	2	1	11	13	3
N. Falls	1	3	0	10	22	2
Oshawa	0	3	1	8	16	1
London	0	3	0	6	18	0

Result Thursday

Peterborough 6 Oshawa 0

Games Tonight

Montreal at Niagara Falls
Kitchener at Ottawa

Western

Denver 2 Salt Lake 1
Portland 3 San Diego 1

Central

Kansas City 5 Amarillo 3
Omaha 5 Fort Worth 4

Eastern

Salem 3 Charlotte 4

Quebec Junior

Shawinigan 4 Cornwall 3
Sherbrooke 4 Drummondville 3

Sorel 5 St. Jerome 3

Central Junior

Ottawa 2 Pembroke 1
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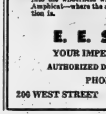

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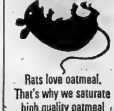

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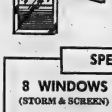

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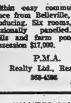

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THE INTELLIGENCER

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TENDERS FOR GLEN MILLER BRIDGE

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Mr. P. M. Anderson, P. Eng., County Engineer, County of Hastings, Court House, Belleville, Ontario.

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O9-16-23

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TENDER FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACT No. 979-2

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PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS and FORM OF TENDER may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers for the sum of TWENTY-FIVE ($25.00) DOLLARS which will not be refunded.

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O16-23

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PHONE 962-1801

O16-21-22

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CAMERON BUNNETT
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PHONE 962-1801

O16-15-16

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Go to Work Or Jail Quebec Order to MDs

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's 3,000 striking medical specialists must resume full services by Saturday or face possible fines and imprisonment.

The Quebec national assembly held a special meeting Thursday to pass legislation ordering the specialists to "resume or continue the usual practice of their profession" by Saturday and maintain normal services until Nov. 15.

The 4,000-member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists, which represents the specialists in their dispute with the government over medical care insurance, was also ordered to "take the appropriate steps" to induce its members to obey.

The price of disobedience is fines of $200 to $500 and imprisonment of up to a month for each day that a specialist refuses to maintain normal practice.

The specialists' federation and each of its officers must pay fines of $5,000 a day for a refusal to obey the law, and the officers are also liable to imprisonment of up to a year.

The specialists have been withholding all but emergency services since Oct. 8, throwing a heavy burden on the small number of hospitals throughout the province where emergency services were available.

The provincial health department said Monday the situation was becoming critical, although in its next two daily reports it said there had been little change and it was not clear whether the government would order the doctors back to work.

The health department said the hospitals where about one-quarter of the specialists were providing emergency services were not able to handle the increasing numbers of patients seeking treatment.

The specialists' federation disagreed, and said the specialists who continued to offer their services were enough to deal with the situation.

The special meeting was called Wednesday after the Quebec Association of Hospitals asked the government to take emergency steps to restore normal health services.

The Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons had asked the specialists to resume normal services but the specialists' federation continued its strike Thursday.

Before the assembly met at 3 p.m., the Canadian Medical Association said the problem did not seem to be as serious as the health department indicated but that it would recruit specialists from outside Quebec if necessary to maintain services at an adequate level.

Besides the doctors' strike, terrorist kidnappings weighed heavily on the minds of assembly members as they gathered to discuss three government bills dealing with the health situation.

Outside the grey stone legislature buildings, soldiers in battle dress brought in by Premier Robert Bourassa to bolster tiring police guarded against any possible trouble from terrorists.

The assembly disposed of the last of the three bills shortly after midnight and then adjourned until the resumption of the session Nov. 10.

When the first session of the 29th Quebec legislature adjourned for summer recess July 17, proceedings were supposed to resume Oct. 27. But two special meetings called to deal with a province-wide construction dispute and the doctors' strike resulted in the schedule change.

Overshadowed by other events, notably the announcement of the government's final position in negotiations with the terrorist kidnappers of James Cross and Pierre Laporte, the assembly also passed a bill bringing medical care insurance into effect Nov. 1.

Delays in signing agreements with the province's doctors concerning their participation in the insurance plan had prevented the plan from coming into effect for three months after it was created by the national assembly.

The assembly was to have met Monday to pass the bill, but the kidnapping of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, the Liberal government's house leader, by terrorists caused an indefinite postponement of the special meeting.

The bill also amended the original medical care insurance law to remove any measure of control over doctors' professional activity from the board which administers the plan and to allow doctors to withdraw from the plan but still receive compensation for services rendered.

The second bill presented by Health Minister Claude Castonguay provided for temporary fee scales to be in effect until new scales are drawn up by negotiators for the government and the doctors' professional associations.

It also gives assurances that the current negotiations with the doctors "must be carried on diligently and in good faith."

The final bill ordering the specialists to resume full services was amended to give the doctors enough time to comply with the back-to-work order.

In its original form, the bill said the doctors had to resume full services today, but Jean-Paul Cloutier (UN—Montmagny) said the doctors should have more time.

Mr. Cloutier, health minister in the former Union Nationale government, said many of the striking specialists have left the province and could not possibly be back at work today.

He said the doctors should be given until Monday, but all parties finally accepted an amendment changing the deadline to Saturday and the bill was passed unanimously.

In addition to ordering the doctors back to work and providing for punishment of offenders, the law establishes an inquiry commission to ensure that "regular access" to the specialists' services is maintained after the back-to-work order expires Nov. 15.

Should the commission establish that such access is not available, it must advise the government, which may order the specialists to resume normal services for up to two months.

In order to avoid punishment under the law, a specialist who does not practise his profession on any given day may be required to prove that his work stoppage is part of his regular practice.

Non-Union Shops Said Losing Trade

Printing shops in the Quinte district are not unionized — and thereby lose business from organized labor, the Quinte District Labor Council was told Wednesday.

Unions seeking printed products stamped with a union label — a common preference practice of labor — must take their orders elsewhere, the QDLC was told.

Nearest unionized printing shops are in Peterborough or Kingston, said QDLC vice-president Reginald Loader.

With about 80 unions in the district, printing firms are losing "quite a bit of money" QDLC president Robert Andrus said.

"It's about time we started organizing one of these printing shops in this area," commented council member William Menzies.

The remarks came during a discussion on design of stationery for the recently-formed QDLC.

City Gets Bonus From Hospital Job

The city is getting a bonus from the construction of the new laundry and storage building at the Belleville General Hospital.

Fill removed during excavation operations by M. Sullivan and Son Ltd. general contractors, is to be used in the completion of Bay Drive along the city's waterfront in the Foster Ward area.

Alderman Arthur Keegan told council yesterday that the whole area could be filled in and the area east of the sewage plant cleaned up.

Council gave its approval to a traffic and light committee recommendation to allow Sullivan and Son to open the west end of Bay Drive during the period of construction subject to approval of the hospital board.

Also at last night's meeting council requested a report from the city engineer on the estimated cost for completion of Bay Shore Drive.

CFB's Tent City Getting Facelift

TRENTON (Staff) — Site of Tent City, home to hundreds of air cadets in the summer months, is undergoing considerable change.

Graders and construction workers are milling over the property at the western fringe of the Canadian Forces Base.

Activity on the grounds — usually barren at this time of year — has attracted considerable attention from passers-by.

Contrary to popular speculation, a new building is not replacing Tent City.

Purpose of the active flurry, base sources report, is an improvement program for the seasonal canvas city itself.

An improved electrical system is being installed throughout the Tent City compound and sheets of cement are being poured to fashion floors for the military summer camp. New tents may even be on the way, one spokesman says.

Nomination Day Set for Nov. 23

With two years of its three year term still to go there will be no election for city council in Belleville this year, but city hall officials still aren't going to escape the polling procedure.

The election will be for the Hastings County Board of Education and the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School board.

City council this week passed bylaws setting Nov. 23 as nomination day for the selection of candidates to run for seats on the two boards, and also for naming of polling booths should an election be necessary.

Welch Says Youth Role Significant

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said Thursday Canadians have an opportunity to create a new society "that will say something the world needs and wants to hear."

He said youth has created a highly-developed ability to communicate with each other. In a young country like Canada, "there is a role of growing significance for young people to play as communicators."

Speaking to a Rotary Club meeting, Mr. Welch said:

"To my mind the definition . . . of a Canadian as someone who can communicate a new society to the world . . . is exciting and it opens up all sorts of possibilities. Very simply, it expresses the fact that we are trying to do something in this country that has never been done before in quite the same way, and that will say something the world needs and wants to hear."

There was no such thing as a Canadian uniformity, no mould into which every Canadian "is automatically poured."

Canadians as communicators means that "what we are trying to create is innovative, it is beyond the present experience of any of us."

Text of his speech was released to the press before delivery.

Research Inadequate

TORONTO (CP) — Too little of the $1.25 billion spent annually in Canada on scientific research goes to health, Senator Allister Grosart of Ontario told a conference on rheumatic diseases Thursday.

The chairman of the steering committee for the Senate's special committee on national science policy was speaking to the fourth Canadian conference on research in the rheumatic diseases.

He said his committee has learned that the federal government spends $750 million annually on research, and another $500 million goes to research from "other sources."

"I cannot tell you what proportion of our national science effort is now directed to health," he said.

"The figures our science committee researchers came up with were so low for Canada in comparison with other countries that we sent them back for reappraisal.

"Whatever they are, they are clearly not as high a percentage of our national capability as they should be."

Text of his speech was released in advance.

Queen's Alumni Meets Oct. 21

Vice-principal J. M. Courtright of Queen's University will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Belleville Branch of Queen's Alumni Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

A former executive with Shell Canada, he was co-ordinator of its environmental affairs activities and is active in anti-pollution groups, including Pollution Probe.

The vice-principal, in charge of development and information at Queen's, will address the Belleville group on pollution.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi 7½	Home Oil A 30	Campbell Chib. 705
Acres Ltd. 6⅝	Hudson Bay Oil 40⅝	Camflo 277
Alcan 22	Husky Oil 12⅝	Can. Faraday 125
Alta. Gas Trunk 46⅝	IBM 300	C. Tung 280
Algoma Steel 13¼	Imp. Oil 18⅝	Cons. Morrison 221
Asbestos 29	Imp. Tobacco 14½	Conwest Expl. 13⅝
Atlantic Sugar 7⅛	Intl. Nickel 45⅝	Copperfields 185
Bank of Mont. 15⅝	Int. Utilities 32½	Denison 33⅝
Bank of N. S. 19⅝	Int. Prov. Pipe 25	Gunnar 127
Bell Canada 43½	Inv. Gp. A 7⅝	Hollinger 35
Brascan 13⅞	Jockey Club 300	Iso 180
BC Forest 24⅝	Lake Ont. Cem. 180	Kerr Addison 11⅝
BC Phone 61	Loblaws B 3⅝	Lake Dufault 17⅝
Canada Cement 34	MB Ltd. 25	Lytton M. 280
Cdn. Breweries 7⅝	Massey Ferg. 10⅝	Mattagami 32⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bk. 20⅝	Moore Corp. 31½	McAdam Min. 100
CIL 9⅝	Noranda 28⅝	Northgate 10⅝
CPR 63⅝	Oshawa A 13½	Opemiska 13
CP Inv. Pref. 21	Pacific Pete 30½	Orchan 270
Cad. Tire A 32⅝	Power Corp. 5⅝	Patino 32
Chemcell 425	Royal Bank 22⅝	Pine Point 30
Chrysler 26	Shell Canada 32⅝	Rio Algom 15⅝
Cons. Gas 17⅝	Simpson's Ltd. 17½	Sherritt Gordon 18⅝
Cominco 20⅝	Simp. Sears A 23	Steep Rock 285
Corby A 24	Steel Can. 23½	Sullivan 305
Crush Intl. 13	Tor. Dom. Bk. 30	Tuck Corp. A 700
Dis. Seagrams 49	Traders A 9⅝	OILS
Dofasco 21½	Tr. Can. Pipe 32	Asamera 15⅝
Dom. Store 18⅝	Union Carbide 13	Central Del Rio 13
Domtar 13⅝	Union Gas 15	CS Pete 430
Falcon 150½	Walkers GW 43	Dynamic 131
Ford U.S. 51	Westcoast 22⅝	Mill City 210
Four Seasons 8⅝	Weston 32⅝	Place Gas 132
GMC 74	MINES	Ranger 13½
Gt. Lakes Pap. 18	Brameda 315	Spooner 197
Gulf Canada 13⅝	Brunswick 435	W. Decalta 605
Horne — Fitt 200		

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed to fractionally higher in light trading today.

On index, industrials rose .13 to 168.13 and golds 3.16 to 184.13. Base metals dropped .05 to 97.93 and western oils .70 to 185.87.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 642,000 million shares compared with 596,000 at the same time Thursday.

Advances outnumbered declines 103 to 90 with 159 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were beverages and oil refining. Nine of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were higher.

Among rising issues, Ocean Cement gained 1⅛ to $19⅝, Aimco ⅜ to $11, Dome Mines 1½ to $67, Scurry-Rainbow ⅛ to 24 and Sherritt ⅛ to $18.

Inco climbed ¼ to $46, McIntyre 1 to $170, TransCanada PipeLines ¼ to $32¼, Walker Gooderham ⅛ to $43¼ and Ranger ⅛ to $13⅝.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas dropped to $40½, Shell Canada ⅛ to $33¼, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to $21¼, United Bata five cents to $4.35 and National Pete 10 cents to $4.80.

Canadian Westinghouse fell ⅜ to $8¼ and Canadian Export Gas 10 cents to $5.05.

The rally interrupted a four-day losing streak.

On index industrials were up .37 to 168.00, base metals .48 to 97.98 and golds 4.45 to 180.97. The gold index was at its highest level since mid-October 1969.

Analysts attributed the strenth in golds to rising bullion prices on world markets.

Volume was 2.13 million shares, lightest since September 29. Wednesday's volume was 2.14 million shares.

Losses edged out gains 224 to 195 with 237 issues unchanged.

The market posted sharp advances throughout most of the session but edged downward toward the close.

Industrial miners led advancing sectors.

Inco climbed 1 to $45¾ and Falconbridge $2 to $150½.

Inco announced an increase of five cents a pound (U.S.) in its basic nickel price. Falconbridge announced a similar increase.

Among other gainers, Great West Life climbed 1½ to $42½, Alberta Gas Trunk ¾ to $46⅝, McIntyre 4 to $169, Pembina ⅝ to $22⅝ and Royal Bank ⅝ to $22⅞.

Dome Mines rose 2 to $65½, Conwest ⅛ to $13⅝, Scurry-Rainbow ½ to $23¾, Shell Canada ¼ to $33⅝ and United Bata 20 cents to $4.40.

Harvey's Foods dropped seven cents to 92 cents. Company directors are to meet in the near future to elect a new president and to discuss ways to improve the company's working capital.

Acklands fell ¼ to $6⅝. The company reported nine month net earnings of 25 cents a share down from 54 cents for the first nine months of last year.

Supertest common was down 1 to $11½, TransCanada PipeLines ⅛ to $32, Acres ⅜ to $6⅞, Bell Canada ⅛ to $43½ and Imperial Oil ⅛ to $18⅝.

Hudson Bay Mining fell ¼ to $21½, Asamera ⅜ to $15⅞, Banff ¼ to $12⅝ and Brascan ⅛ to 13⅝.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 183 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Util. Corp. 10675, 32¼, unchanged
Abitibi 7750, 7½, unchanged
Int. Nickel 6460, 45⅝, up ¼
Calgary Power 5650, 25¼, unchanged
Hudson's Bay Oil 5150, 40⅞, unchanged

MINES

Cam Mines 57100, .32, up .04
Silvermaque Mining 37114, .28, up .01
Mentor Exploration 31000, .47, up .01
Wright Hargreaves 23525, 1.6, up .07
Texore Mines 22500, .43, up .01

OILS

Spooner Mines 27900, 2.32, up .03
Northland Oils 11100, .91, dn .01
Wespac Petroleums 8000, .21, unchanged
Ulster Petroleum 7350, 2.11, dn .09
National Petroleum 5253, 4.85, dn .05

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers sold at steady prices for a supply lacking both quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Medium grade cows were slow and hard to sell with good cows and canners and cutters selling at steady prices. Veal calf prices were firm hog prices lower and lamb prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 7,126: On offer this week 7,200; last week 7,298; to date 1970, 350,207; to date 1969, 358,066; this week last year 7,037; choice steers 30-31 with sales to 31.80; good 29-30; medium 26-28.50; common 23-26; choice heifers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 31; good 27.50-28.50; medium 24-27; common 22-24; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; medium 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 15-19; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26.50; common and medium 18-24.

Replacement cattle: Replacement cattle prices were lower. Good light stockers and feeders 30-33 good stock steer calves 38-41; good stock heifer calves 32-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 2,678: On offer this week 2,650; last wek 2,525; to date 1970, 75,950; to date 1969, 77,617; this week last year 2,206; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-49; good 31-36; medium 26-30; common 22-25; boben 17-21.

Hogs 8,704: On offer this week 8,400; last week 9,887; to date 1970 353,333; to date 1969 339,229; this week last year 7,288; base price 27.05-29.20; heavy sows 18.50-19.10; stags and boars 13.55

Sheep and lambs 962: On offer this week 975; last week 1,546; to date 1970, 45,115; to date 1969, 46,239; this week last year 1,025; good handyweight lambs 28-31 with sales to 32.50; sheep 8-16.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. 7½-per-cent pfd. series A 93¾ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 1.

Dominion Fabrics Ltd., Class A 8 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 23.

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. common 15 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 20.

Reichold Chemical Canada Ltd., common 6 cents Nov. 25, record Nov. 11.

Net Earnings

Acklands Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1970, $949,381; 1969, $1,663,452.

CHUM Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1970, $944,000; 1969, $699,301.

RHP Canada Ltd., year ended June 30: 1970 $1,252,610 1969, $232,336.

Petrofina Canada Ltd. six months ended June 30: 1970, $7,035,000 70.6 cents a share; 1969, $6,305,000, 63.3 cents.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"Horry, I finally found the man who has everything."

MR. TWEEDY — By Ned Riddle

"Boys and girls, a very good friend of mine has volunteered to help us out and play the part of Atlas holding up the world."

National Standards to Be Set To Establish Pollution Control

OTTAWA (CP) — A national environmental council and nationwide water standards are to be two bricks in a small wall Fisheries Minister Jack Davis plans to build against pollution.

Mr. Davis, to head the proposed environmental affairs department, told the Commons Thursday the first nationwide standards under the Fisheries Act soon will be released.

They would deal first with elemental mercury and phosphorus and later with pulp and paper and other industries.

The council would include a dozen top men in environmental control and resource development who would help plan pollution control.

The fisheries minister said these are two of the steps that could be taken before the proposed environmental affairs department is formally established. He was speaking on the fourth day of the eight-day throne speech debate, which continues today.

Conservative and Creditiste non-confidence motions were overwhelmingly defeated Thursday night. A New Democratic Party motion was voted down Tuesday.

The Liberal majority downed the Conservative motion 188 to 53, the New Democrats voting with the Conservatives and the Creditistes abstaining.

The Creditiste motion was defeated 158 to 38, the New Democrats voting with the Creditistes and the Conservatives with the government.

Speaking in the 264-seat Commons Liberals 152, Conservatives 72, NDP 23, Creditistes 13, Independent 1, vacant 3.

The Conservative motion said that because of the failures of the government the just society is a distant blend.

The Creditiste motion criticized the government for not introducing national income.

Earlier, Prime Minister Trudeau announced he was cancelling his planned trip to the Soviet Union. He did not explain publicly the reason for this action but it was known to be because of terrorist kidnappings in Montreal.

Mr. Trudeau was chastised by former prime minister John Diefenbaker who said the government was "abdicating its responsibilities for the protection of diplomats" by allowing Quebec to lead in negotiations for the release of James Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal.

Mr. Davis said shaping the Canadian environment is a bigger challenge than unemployment or inflation or the Front de Libération du Quebec. "To many Canadians it is a bigger challenge than all of our financial and social problems put together."

He said he would visit provincial capitals seeking advice and co-operation on pollution matters and on how to word the proposed national clean air act.

Gordon Aiken (Parry Sound-Muskoka) Conservative environment critic, said Mr. Davis's current views were promoted last year by the opposition and rejected by the government, but he is happy the government now has adopted the opposition's views.

Both Conservative and New Democrat MPs last year had demanded national pollution standards, a clause in the Canada Water Act forbidding export of water and a single pollution department, but the government had rejected each idea.

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) said Mr. Davis's speech was the "biggest contribution to air pollution in Canada in the last couple of years."

Replying to James McGrath (PC—St. John's East), Mr. Davis said the fisheries service will remain a distinct section in the new environmental affairs department, Fisheries problems would have "first claim on my time."

Donald Tolmie (L—Welland) said parole should be granted more liberally and probation should be extended to others besides first offenders.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) said the dissent of women, youth, minorities and terrorist groups indicated people have lost faith in Prime Minister Trudeau's promises.

Earlier, the Commons agreed to reconstitute the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution after a debate of about two hours.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the usual treatment of high blood pressure? — Mrs. J.

Comment: I think of "usual" treatment of any disease as "blanket" treatment. In other words, it is a dangerous concept to believe that whatever method is good for one patient will work on another.

All pneumonia patients do not receive identical treatment. Neither do those who suffer from tuberculosis, heart disease, kidney trouble — or, for that matter, any of the diseases. This includes hypertension.

There are various grades and types and causes. Individual treatment is the answer to good results. What is good for one may be bad for another. When you consider that high blood pressure affects about 10 per cent of the population, you will realize that there is no one comfortable "blanket" treatment that is effective for all.

What is of first importance is to make the diagnosis. Some doctors say it is present when the pressure is over 90. Others do not subscribe to active treatment of their patients until it reaches 100 over 100.

I believe some measures to treat high blood pressure should be taken at the lower level. Even if it consists only of a low sodium diet, sedatives, and weight regulation — an early attack on the condition often prevents unnecessary complications. Once the diagnosis has been made, both the doctor and patient begin to travel what might be called an experimental treatment tour.

In mild hypertension we give special drugs. Most patients can take them without discomfort. But some develop a depression, nasal stuffiness, diarrhea, hyperacidity, etc., and the drug has to be discontinued — or its dosage decreased. Most can take antidiuretic drugs. But some lose too much potassium from the blood and develop fatigue.

In cases where patients have higher blood pressures we use stronger acting drugs, either singly or in combination. Some cause headaches and faintness. The medicine has to be continually changed. In especially severe attacks of hypertension we also have drugs which we administer intravenously to bring dangerously high blood pressure down quickly.

At least 85 per cent of patients with high blood pressure have "essential hypertension" (as we don't know the cause). In the others, there may be some trouble in the blood circulation of a kidney, or a pheochromocytoma (adrenal tumor) or congenital constriction in the aorta (large artery leading from the heart). If these can be corrected by surgery, the hypertension improves or disappears.

I believe you'll understand, Mrs. J., why I can't say there is a "usual" treatment of high blood pressure. All we know is that each individual hypertensive patient deserves individual care to prevent heart, kidney or stroke complications.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have missed your columns on hyperventilation. Will you explain briefly? — Mrs. F.

Comment: Consciously or subconsciously, the patient breathes rapidly and deeply. It is often found in nervous people — and makes them more nervous because it causes mental confusion, tingling and numbness of fingers and toes and dizziness.

The deep, rapid breathing depletes the blood of its normal amount of carbon dioxide and this causes alkalosis which, in turn, causes the symptoms.

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Rebreathing into an ordinary paper bag often builds up the carbon dioxide and neutralizes the effects of hyperventilation. But best treatment of all is trying to overcome the underlying cause of nervousness to prevent attacks of hyperventilation.

Health Treatment Can't Be Uniform

Plowing Awards Made

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Seven trophies were awarded to Ontario participants in different classes Thursday at the five-day international plowing match being held in this community 20 miles northwest of Peterborough.

The winners were:

—Harley Teshorn of Sunderland, in the horses-open junior-plow class;

—John Capstick, of Ohsweken, in the tractors-open-mounted class;

—Bruce Peart, of Hagersville, in the tractors-mounted, two-or-more-furrows class for plowmen under 18;

—H. R. Jarvis, of Agincourt, in the tractors-mounted-utility class, three or more furrows;

—Gordon Bradfield, of Peterborough, in the tractors-open-mounted or trailer class, two or more furrows;

—Robert Campbell, of Uxbridge, in the tractors-mounted or trailer class, four or more furrows;

—Reg Opersko, of Waterford, in the tractors-mounted class, two or more furrows.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 17

Your birthday today: This is a year of search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Project after project touches you here more, and can pile up to quite an achievement. Pertinacity produces results. Where your steadfastness and maturity keeps pace with material improvement, real happiness opens for you. Today's natives are often notable, honored, but prefer to work in privacy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Resist the temptation to engage in arguments. Your work is strenuous enough without adding personal conflicts. Pace your efforts, hold your temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Overindulgence of any sort would backfire and spoil things. Squabbles drift into quarrels very rapidly. Fluid discussions which take enough concentration to hold your interest.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Dissension is a sort of partnership where each agrees to be disagreeable beyond reason. To solve not to get into this circle. Practical transactions are better postponed.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Anything you offer is the best of emotional stress will be long remembered, so make it something you really want to say or give. Delay decisions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Any recent presentation of yourself is open to attack or comment. Remember that those who comment are likely to project their own faults as if they were yours. Listen and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Follow any technical instructions exactly. Care in all areas should prove fluently and gracefully, to the general benefit of all. Keep the peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Don't make any great outward show of your concern, as most people are unaware of your weak spots. A bold front with an effort at inner serenity works better. The evening is cheerful, with a chance to learn something fascinating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Direct your emotional expression where it belongs, not onto bystanders not involved in what is causing your dissatisfaction. Your anger a sharper than you realize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your continued restless may be hurt by your impulsive whims and overexpression. Think what you are saying, and try to listen more than you shout.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Everything you do now is taken quite seriously, and as an indication of more beneath the surface. Those who know you the best are the most sensitive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Tidy up as you go; make no reference to bigger plans. Group affairs need little discussion but are subject to confusion with unwanted explanations.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Accept delay as a part of testing the peace. Avoid presenting a detailed schedule. Any definite proposal becomes an area for conflict.

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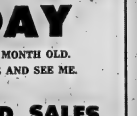

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Ontario May Institute Own Winter Works

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is considering a winter works program and a $500 rebate for builders who begin home construction during the winter. A similar program was discontinued several years ago.

Announcing this Wednesday, Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said the province is considering a variety of programs to offset a national unemployment rate of nine per cent predicted for the winter.

He told Syl Apps (PC—Kingston and Islands) in the legislature that provincial statistics confirm "to an extent" the situation forecast Monday by federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

The Ontario action may parallel a federal program. Mr. Benson announced in Ottawa Monday that the federal government will spend $60 million on emergency measures to create jobs this winter.

However, Mr. MacNaughton would not say whether Ontario action would be taken independently.

The legislature also heard Premier John Robarts say the crisis in Quebec over the holding of political hostages by the terrorist FLQ is a national problem, not limited to Quebec province.

He said he stands by remarks made in an interview earlier this week that the Quebec crisis has evolved into "total war" and every force must be used to halt this kind of terrorist influence on society.

Some Quebec political spokesmen had interpreted Mr. Robarts' remarks as "incredible interference."

Earlier the premier said Ontario Provincial Police have been put on the alert in case they are needed to help in military activity because of the Quebec crisis. But so far OPP help had not been required.

In other business:

—Mr. McKeough said the federal government has contributed "not one penny" to a relief fund for the Sudbury area, hit by a near-strikeless in August. Total relief money will come to $250,000. Claims amount to about $600,000 so disaster victims would get from 90 t 95 cents for every dollar claimed.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said he is considering establishment of a special government agency to track down husbands who desert their families and ensure they pay support money.

—Premier Robarts said the government is reviewing its policy of allowing timber cutting in Quetico Park in northwestern Ontario. He said the government "has no intention of allowing the park to be ravaged."

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — St. Mark's Anglican Church and St. Thomas will celebrate their Harvest Home Service on Oct. 18 in St. Mark's Church.

The A.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. William Neal on Thursday afternoon. It was decided to hold the church bazaar and turkey supper on Nov. 27. The first euchre card party will be held on Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath attended the Heath - Parks wedding in the new church in Sydney on Saturday.

Australian Bridge Span Collapses

Section of bridge and crushed concrete pylon are viewed by rescue workers after a bridge under construction in Melbourne, Australia, collapsed Thursday killing at least 40 workmen. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Melbourne)

'Magic Bullet' Virus Shot Hoped as Arthritis Control

TORONTO (CP) — Rheumatoid arthritis may be caused by a virus and the search for a "magic bullet" to control the crippling disease may be successful within a decade, a conference on rheumatic diseases was told Thursday.

Arthritis specialists from Canada, the United States and Britain presented papers on research into the cause of arthritis and means of finding a control agency—they avoided the word "cure"—that would be similar to insulin in controlling diabetes.

Drs. Hugh Smythe and Duncan Gordon of the University of Toronto, co-chairman of the fourth Canadian conference on research in the rheumatic diseases, told a press conference there was optimism among the 175 doctors attending the meeting that a major breakthrough could come within 10 years.

The role of human proteins comprising what doctors termed the complement system is being discussed in depth at the three-day conference, sponsored by the Canadian Rheumatism Society and the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Dr. Smythe said researchers are hopeful they can develop a drug, given perhaps in daily doses, that would control spread of arthritis in the body without creating undesirable side effects such as occur in heart transplants.

For example, he said cortisone had been found to have a profoundly beneficial effect on patients but its side effects had been such that its use is limited to severe cases. What was needed was a "magic bullet" that would control without harming body tissues.

More than one million Canadians suffer from some form of rheumatic disease. About 283,000 are disabled with some 75,000 confined to bed or wheelchair.

Rail Service Must Remain Says Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission will be asked this month to freeze applications for the discontinuance of rail passenger services in Ontario, provincial Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said Thursday.

In an interview, Mr. Haskett said the province will ask for "minimum, frozen rail passenger service" sufficient to meet the economic and social needs of provincial residents.

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways should not be permitted to apply to end service on Ontario lines until such a minimum plan is in effect, Mr. Haskett said.

He added that common sense calls for development of a similar plan for the entire country.

He said the railways are determined to eliminate all passenger services in Canada and he does not believe they should be allowed to do so through applications made one at a time to end service on small sections of line.

Mr. Haskett would not disclose details of the proposed he will make to the commission when it meets later this month to hear a CPR application to discontinue the Canadian Transcontinental passenger train.

However, he said the details already have been made available to the companies, which have expressed interest, and by mail to the commission, which has not replied.

Mr. Haskett first mentioned his minimum-service plan last Friday when he told the legislature he will not appeal a commission decision to permit CPR to discontinue its passenger service between Toronto and Owen Sound on the Bruce Peninsula.

The service which ends Nov. 1, produces a fare of $3.36, but it costs $19.01 a passenger to operate, he said.

Its use indicates that most people prefer to travel by car or bus.

If the service is continued, he said, CPR would be eligible for an 80-per-cent federal subsidy on its operating losses. As a result the passenger would pay $3.36 the company $3.92 and the taxpayers $15.69.

However, Mr. Haskett said, he hopes it is the last line to lose its passenger service until there is a plan of minimum service.

Agency May Chase Husbands Who Desert

TORONTO (CP) — Studies are being made to determine the feasibility of creating a province-wide agency to collect support payments from errant husbands who desert their wives, John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, said Thursday.

Mr. Yaremko said in an interview the project may prove too costly. But something had to be done because the number of deserted wives has increased by a third in the last few years.

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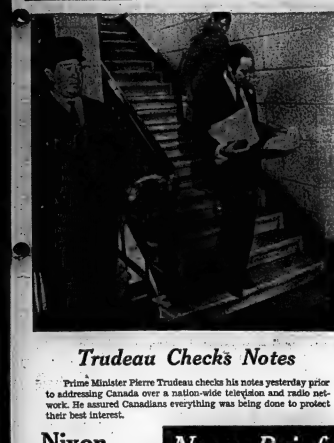
PM Says Situation Is 'Well in Hand'



Trudeau Checks Notes

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau checks his notes yesterday prior to addressing Canada over a nation-wide television and radio network. He assured Canadians everything was being done to protect their best interest.

Contact Lost With Radicals

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 230 Quebecers were in jail today as the government cracked down on revolutionaries in the wake of two political kidnappings.

The proclamation of emergency wartime powers across Canada and the ensuing wave of arrests in Quebec province were sparked by the Oct. 5 abduction of British envoy James Jasper Cross and the kidnapping last Saturday of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

While the outlawing of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, arrests of its members, and sympathizers, government assumption of extraordinary powers and talk by political leaders of "apprehended insurrection" took the spotlight, nothing was heard of the FLQ's two hostages.

The last word on them came Wednesday in an FLQ communique receiving threats against them unless the terrorist demands were fulfilled.

Thursday night, the Quebec government, which had started talks with an FLQ contact man, gave its final answer rejecting FLQ ransom demands.

Shortly after the federal government proclaimed the War Measures Act at 4 a.m., Friday, the FLQ contact man Robert Lemieux, along with a gaggle of FLQ and separatist colleagues, was jailed under the severe legislation.

Distasteful

The suddenness of the government crackdown after nine days of desultory negotiations led to speculation that police had stumbled on something more widespread than a series of political kidnappings.

Prime Minister Trudeau went on television Friday night to say the emergency powers were "distasteful" but the threat posed by Quebec terrorists "is out of proportion to their numbers."

"This follows from the fact that they act stealthily and because they are known to have in their possession a considerable amount of dynamite," the prime minister said.

Mr. Lamarche's mention of dynamite recalled an early FLQ communique which said the kidnapping cells were armed and had plenty of dynamite.

Premier Robert Bourassa, who originally asked for intervention of the armed forces to help the province's over-extended police forces in guarding public buildings and individuals, spoke of a threat of anarchy.

He told a news conference his administration had received information indicating existence of "a concentrated effort to intimidate and overthrow the government and the democratic institutions of this province by means of the planned and systematic commission of illegal acts, including insurrection."

He also spoke of a "terrorist

While the War Measures Act applied across Canada, something else was added in Quebec.

The provincial government has proclaimed its Police Act, placing the province's 13,000 policemen and unknown thousands of troops under command of Maurice St. Pierre, director-general of Quebec Provincial Police.

The combination of the War Measures Act and the Police Act, giving police power to detain anyone or carry out a search without a warrant makes Mr. St. Pierre one of the most powerful men in this province of six million.

Despite the government deadline, Mr. Bourassa made it clear the government offer still remains open.

Besides Lemieux, some prominent Quebec figures had been picked up under the emergency powers.

Locked up was Michel Chartrand fiery Montreal labor leader and a crony of Lemieux.

Another was Stanley Gray, a former political science lecturer at McGill University and organizer of separatist demonstrations.

Singer Arrested

Pauline Julien, dark-haired songstress who is said to have refused to sing for the Queen during a 1964 royal visit, was another. More recently she has been critical of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier for re-couping his bilingualism in Quebec.

For Lemieux it was the second arrest in a week.

Jailing of the 29-year-old lawyer cuts off the news pipeline into the intentions of the kidnappers.

Lemieux' sometimes twice-daily news conferences gave at least some insight into the FLQ position.

The tough provisions of the War Measures Act also forbid persons to give assistance to members of the outlawed FLQ.

This may prevent the terrorists from having their communiques aired by radio stations.

Their communiques in the past have been directed to two French-language radio stations. The method was to slip them into a trash-can, a telephone booth or under the entrance mat of a public building, then telephone the station.

"O.K. We'll try self-immolation. Who'll be first?"

Lightning Raids Net Big Fish

QUEBEC (CP) — Empowered with new authority under the federal War Measures Act invoked Friday, detachments of police swooped down on various suspected Front de Liberation du Quebec sympathizers across the province.

Quebec Provincial Police and RCMP staged the lightning raids in almost every part of the property.

In the list of those detained are some of Quebec's better-known entertainers, writers, political figures and labor leaders.

Provincial police confirmed that Michel Chartrand, fiery president of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and two avowed members of the FLQ were in custody.

Police also arrested Arthur Vachon, a former member of the QPP anti-subversive squad fired for attempting to organize a union within the force.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Milder air moving eastward in association with a disturbance over the eastern Northwest Territories will spread across Northern Ontario today and over central and southern regions Sunday. Afternoon temperatures today should reach 50 across the province and readings near 60 are likely in the south Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	28
Year Ago	56	44

FLQ Now Has 'United Us'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau assured Canadians Friday night in a nation-wide television and radio broadcast that authorities have the Quebec situation "well in hand."

"Everything that needs to be done is being done; every level of government in this country is well prepared to act in your interests," the prime minister said in a special broadcast carried by the CBC.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and NDP Leader T. C. Douglas also were given time by the CBC to give their views of the government decision to proclaim the War Measures Act to deal with the terroristic activities in Quebec of the FLQ.

The government earlier declared the terrorist organization an illegal one. Jail sentences of up to five years can be imposed on its members and those who aid them.

All three leaders stuck close to statements made earlier in the day, in the Commons. All delivered their speeches in measured tones with little of the rhetoric used in the Commons.

Mr. Trudeau's speech was taped earlier in the day, apparently in his office in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas spoke from Ottawa studios of the CBC.

Mr. Stanfield said Canadians are entitled to the fullest possible information on persons detained under the War Measures Act.

Proclamation of the act carried the risk of worsening the climate of violence, said Mr. Stanfield. But he added that "it may have been a decision for which there was no alternative."

Trudeau Tired

Mr. Douglas expressed strong reservations about the government assuming such powers for the first time in peacetime.

He said the extra police powers sought by police to deal with the kidnappers of British Trade Commissioner James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte could have been granted by Parliament in a special piece of legislation.

Mr. Trudeau, appearing worn after the events of Friday which started with the proclamation at 4 a.m. EDT, said the FLQ had embarked on its course of bombings and kidnappings to destroy the Canadian society and divide the country.

"The result of their acts will be a stronger society in a united country," he said.

"Those who would have divided us will have united us."

The FLQ was demanding the return of convicted murderers, of persons found guilty of manslaughter, bombings and armed robberies.

Canadians were asked to believe that these men have been unjustly dealt with, "that they have been imprisoned as a result of their political beliefs."

To give in to the demands of the FLQ would be "an abdication of responsibility" by the federal government.

The powers given police to search and arrest without warrant, to detain suspected persons without laying charges immediately and to detain persons without bail be found distasteful.

But they were necessary to deal with the terrorists.

He repeated his promise to revoke the powers as soon as possible.

Mr. Stanfield said he agreed that the government must have the necessary power to deal with "this small group of ruthless men."

He was aware too that there would be "immediate and widespread acceptance" of the government decisions to proclaim the War Measures Act.

He said his party could afford to raise questions about the government's decisions and put forward objections because while the debate was going on, the government had its emergency powers.

For Text of Trudeau's Speech, See Page 8

Nixon Loophole Outlined

PARIS (AP) — Informed sources say the United States will not require that North Vietnam publicly admit it has troops in South Vietnam if Hanoi pulls out its forces as part of a general peace settlement.

This is the meaning of President Nixon's omission of the demand for "mutual withdrawal" in his Oct. 7 peace plan the sources said Friday.

They said the United States would accept a private understanding from the North Vietnamese that their units will be removed from the South as the American withdrawal is completed.

The 1968 bomb-halt agreement was cited by the sources as a precedent because although the North Vietnamese demanded an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing of their country at that time they did make concessions.

U.S. negotiators told the North Vietnamese then that air raids would stop, but that the United States understood that Communist forces would cease rocket attacks on South Vietnamese cities and lower the level of combat.

The North Vietnamese never formally agreed, but U.S. officials point to subsequent history as proof that the understanding worked.

The same kind of mechanism is envisaged for the key issue of troop withdrawals, which Hanoi sees with a special point of view.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto planners said Friday about $100 million will have to be spent on increased road and transit systems to accommodate planned waterfront developments.

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SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Dow Chemical of Canada, which was designated by the government as the main contributor to mercury contamination of the St. Clair River, warned Friday that dredging the river to neutralize the mercury could do more harm than good. The Dow release said it is the opinion of acknowledged experts that "dredging could afford a severe risk of damage to the environment."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population reached 21.5 million just after 4 a.m. Friday, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. The base figures currently in use are: One birth every one minute, 23 seconds; one immigrant every three minutes, 16 seconds; one death every three minutes, 21 seconds; and one emigrant every nine minutes, 23 seconds. The net growth rate is one every 98 seconds.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says about $170 million worth of investment in Quebec province is being delayed because of political unrest linked to the recent terrorist kidnappings of two officials. The newspaper says the largest of three projects being stalled is a $100 million steel fabricating plant near Trois-Rivieres, on the St. Lawrence River north of Montreal. It was being financed by European capital.

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CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police have set up 70 checkpoints at roads and ferry-crossings along the Ontario-Quebec border east of Ottawa. In Toronto, OPP Inspector Fred Blucher said Friday persons crossing from Quebec to Ontario are being questioned but not arrested or detained. "It's a precautionary action at the request of the RCMP," he said.

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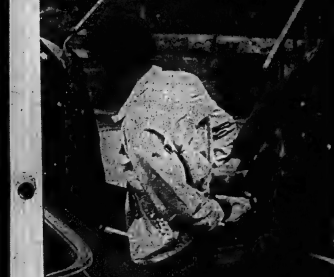
CAIRO (Reuter) — Anwar Sadat formally becomes president of Egypt today and is scheduled to take his oath of office at a special session of the National Assembly. Sadat plans to make his first policy speech to the nation Sunday night. He won a huge majority in a plebiscite Thursday held to approve or reject his becoming president.



Inside Your Intelligencer

The local hockey season is off to a good looking start. The seniors held on last night to beat a tough rival and the juniors have found their scoring punch. Page 11.

- **Belleville police 1970 settlement calls for a raise for all ranks and added benefits. Page 2.**
- **Centralized jail at Napanee could cost the city $40,000 a year. Page 3.**
- **At least one Belleville ski enthusiast believes it isn't too early to plan ahead for the coming season. Page 5.**

The Face of Security

The soldier on the right may be smiling but the business end of his automatic weapon proves the government is serious in its proclaiming of the war measures act. On the left Montreal police handcuff a suspected FLQ sympathizer as a police crackdown results in 250 arrests.

Retroactive to Last January 1

Arbitration Board Announces Police Pay-Fringe Package

Belleville police have gained a salary increase of nearly 16 per cent over their current pay as the result of an arbitration board decision made yesterday.

Under the award, the salary of a first class constable on the Belleville force will be $9,000 with the pay increase made retroactive to January 1 of this year. The present pay of a first class constable is $7,776.

Salaries of other police ranks will be raised by the same proportion increase across the board, with the exception of the inspector who will receive $11,500.

The police request was for a salary of $9,720 for first class constables and $13,000 for the Inspector.

The board hearing opened on Wednesday with Judge J. R. Willmott as chairman, and R. Bevan of St. Catharines and T. R. Wilcox of Kingston as members.

Under the arbitration board award, police will receive three - and - a - half for overtime after the first 30 minutes.

Under the 1969 agreement police received straight time pay for overtime.

Belleville Native Wins U.S. Medal

A Belleville native has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service with the American forces in Vietnam.

Maj. James. D. Cooke was cited for meritorious service as an engineer staff officer. He was responsible for planning and co-ordinating a joint service military construction program, and helped to ensure "the early reclamation of essential facilities are crucial to the military posture in Vietnam."

Maj. Cooke was born in Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke, who later moved to Fresno California.

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The board directed that police be allowed $50 per year clothing cleaning allowance instead of the present $25; that they be allowed 11 statutory holidays instead of the present 10, and that they be granted 45 minutes lunch time instead of the present 30 minutes.

Under the award, police will receive four weeks vacation after 15 years instead of 18 years and will have 10 per cent of insurance and welfare plans paid by the city instead of the present two thirds.

The board directed that police are to have their annual vacations during the months of June, July, August or September, and if two weeks of their vacations are not granted in these months, compensation at $50 per week to a maximum of $100 is to be paid.

The board, however, denied the police request for a shift work premium of 25 cents per hour. The board said that wage provisions granted could be considered as a "fair and reasonable attempt" to deal with this request.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. IRVING REID

Mrs. Laura Agnes Reid of 101 Prince of Wales Drive died Thursday in the Belleville General Hospital after being ill for five months .

Born in Brighton Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey. She resided in Belleville for 19 years, living in Rawdon Township prior to that.

Mrs. Reid was a retired registered nurse. She was a member of Bridge Street United Church and the United Church Women.

She is survived by her husband, Irving A. T. Reid; two sons, John of Amherstview and Gordon of West Hill; one brother, Ray of Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. William (Cary) Bertrand of Toronto and Miss Frances Harvey of Toronto; and seven grandchildren.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where service will be held Monday afternoon, Rev. Dr. H. M. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

SANDY CHARLTON

Funeral service for Sandy Charlton was held Thursday afternoon in the John R. Rush Funeral Chapel. Rev. Leslie Dean officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Thomson, -Robert Dawson, Wesley Gray, Gerald Brenton, Donald Cook, L.A. (Doc) Daugherty.

HUGH PATRICK RUSH

Hugh Patrick Rush died suddenly the evening of Oct. 15 1970, at his residence 167 Church St., Belleville, Ont. in his 70th year.

Born in County Down Ireland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rush, he had lived in Belleville for 41 years.

Mr. Rush is survived by his wife, the former Mary Mc-Cabe and three daughters Mrs. Clifford (Margaret) Fitzgibbon, North Bay; Mrs. Derlyn (Mary) Graham, and Mrs. Garnet. (Marlene) Gosselin, both of Belleville. There are six grandchildren.

Six sisters and two brothers all living in Ireland, also survive.

Mr. Rush was a retired civil servant from CFB Trenton and a member of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

The funeral will be held Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel with interment in St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. ROSETTE KUCHTA

Funeral service for Mrs. Rosette Kuchta of Winnipeg was held Sunday, Oct. 11 preceding her cremation.

Mrs. Kuchta died Friday, Oct. 9 in St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg following a lengthy illness. She was in her 44th year.

Born in The Pas, Manitoba she lived for 12 years in Montreal. For nine years in Belleville and five years in Saskatoon.

She graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Science. Members (Actuarial Mathematics) in 1947.

She is survived by her husband, Ted; two daughters Mis Leslie and Miss Allison of Winnipeg, her mother Mrs. Mary Cholawchuk of The Pas Manitoba, and one sister Mrs. Cheryl Kanner of Winnipeg.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at the Unitarian Centre, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Saskatoon Unitarian Centre Memorial Fund or to a favorite charity.

HARRY EDWARD SHURTLEFF

Harry Edward Shurtleff of Belleville died peacefully at 237 Station Street. He was in his 84th year.

Born in Genonque, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shurtleff. He worked in Belleville for a year and a half living in Rossmore prior to that.

Mr. Shurtleff was employed as a machinist at Electronics Control and Canada Cement Company. He served for three years during World War II, transferring from the Canadian Air Force to the British Army.

Mr. Shurtleff is survived by his wife the former Dorothy Trussell; three daughters, Mrs. William (Ann) Lasher of Belleville, Mrs. William (Brenda) McGuire of Tweed and Miss Susan Shurtleff of Toronto; two brothers, Carlton of Point Claire Quebec and David of Beaconsfield, Quebec and five grandchildren.

MRS. LAURA LENA LAKE

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura Lena Lake was held Friday from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. G. Lloyd Morgan with interment at Morvin cemetery near Napanee.

Bearers were Larry Nichols, Tom Wilcox, William and Brian Lake.

Japanese Beetle Found in Lawns

Federal department of agriculture officials will attempt next week to eradicate an isolated infestation of the Japanese beetle.

The pest was found in this part of Ontario for the first time in August, in a number of lawns in east Belleville.

The beetle, a serious pest in the United States, attacks lawns, ornamental shrubs, flowers, vegetables and shade and fruit trees if allowed to become established.

G. S. Brown, of the plant protection division, Canada Department of Agriculture, visited the area in August. He will direct treatment of the infestated lawns, scheduled to begin Oct. 19 and continue for about four days.

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Jack Frost Here Late

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As result of the four degrees of frost, there was ice this morning on roadside water puddles and white frost spowered on roofs.

And motorists had their first taste of troubles to come.

Most drivers had to dig out scrapers and remove the frost from windshields before they could drive to work.

$300 Scholarship To Be Presented

A former sea cadet will be presented with a $300 scholarship from the Navy League of Canada this afternoon at RCSSC Quinte.

Pierre Mercier, now attending Carleton University in Ottawa will receive the award. Navy League scholarships are available to ex-cadets for post secondary education. The League is a member agency of United Community Services.

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'Frost's on the Pumpkin'

First frost of the season hit Quinte district pumpkins overnight — which in local folk tradition supposedly spells the imminence of colder weather. Orville Landry, Rednerswille Road farmer, found much such evidence of seasonal change as he inspected pumpkin patch today with year-old grandson Steven Kerr, visiting from Dunnville.

Marmora Reeve Heads County Planning Board

A long - time proponent of county planning, Reeve Willam Shannon of Marmora village, has been named chairman of the newly formed Hastings county Planning Board.

The inaugural meeting of the county planning board was held Oct. 13 with E. A. Gomme, head of the administration section of the community planning branch of the department of municipal affairs, assisted by Brian Carey of the same department attending the meeting as consultants.

Warden John Wilkes reeve of Marmora and Lake was named vice - chairman and county clerk - treasurer Carl E. Bateman was appointed secretary - treasurer of the board.

Other members are Earl Hawley deputy reeve, Bancroft; Gordon Wilman, deputy reeve Sidney; Reeve, Mack Douglas Carlow; Reeve Donald Rodgers, Stirling; Reeve Delmont Card Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, Reeve George Lyons Deseronto and Reeve Cecil Woods, Madoc township.

The newly created board has been charged with the planning to aid municipalities in Thurlow, Frankford and Stirling. These municipalities are included in the Quinte Planning Board with Belleville and Trenton.

Discussion centred on the best means of drawing up an official plan for the county.

Coming Events

WHO KNOW BY CARMAN'S BEAU. 10 Balon under the auspices of St. Michael's C.W.L. at St. Michael's Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Admission 75c. 017-19

ANNUAL TEA AND BAZAAR, Bridge Street United Church, Oct. 21, 2:30 p.m. Bake and Rummage Sale. 25 cents. 016-19

EUCHRE DANCE OF ENDINGHOUSE UN-IT 381, "Opening Night" Mr. and Mrs. Darin, Saturday, Oct. 17, 8:30 p.m. Members with guests welcome. Lunch served. Entertainment by Ontario Travellers. 016-20

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Driver Injured Near Stirling

STIRLING (Staff) — The driver of an automobile was sent to hospital after his car crashed off Highway 14 at Harold, six miles north of here last night.

Lyle W. Johnston, 19, RR3, Stirling, suffered neck and face injuries.

He was reported in fair condition today in Belleville General Hospital.

Farmers' Almanac Soon Available

Victoria and Grey Trust Company officers across Ontario will again this year distribute free copies of the ever-popular Farmers' Almanac.

Helping in the distribution of the 1971 issue of the almanac which has been published without a break for the past 154 years will be his editor Ray Geiger who will come to Ontario on Oct. 23 and 25.

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TATEHAM — Suddenly at his late residence, R.R. No. 2 Tweed on Friday, Oct. 16, William J. Tateham in his 74th year. Husband of C. Tateham, Dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. R.H. (Mae) Thompson, Tweed, brother of Mrs. Dallie Morton, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Bird, Belleville and Orville, all of Belleville. Funeral from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Tweed on Monday, Rev. Tateham and the late Corbett Hamer in the absence of the minister. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Cremation. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery. 016-20

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New Jail Could Cost City $40,000 A Year

Despite the fact the province has taken over administration of justice expenses, operation of the new four-county regional jail at Napanee is going to cost the city money.

This was learned by city council this week from Mayor J. Russell Scott who said that involved municipalities were concerned over the expected costs of transporting prisoners.

The cost of this item to the city has been estimated at $40,000, made up mainly by the cost of extra police salaries.

The mayor said transportation costs of prisoners for court appearance is and from the central jail was the responsibility of the municipality until sentence was given.

He said efforts would be made to secure relief from the province.

"They assured us that the regional jail would not increase costs," Mayor Scott said, "but the $40,000 is more than our share of present jail costs."

Construction of the jail is now nearing completion and the detention centre is expected to be opened next year.

Variety Is the Spice Of Council Meeting

AMELIASBURG (Special)— The monthly meeting of council was a study in contrast.

Decisions made by the elected representatives ranged from a resident obtaining authority for a permit to build a barn for his wife's riding horse to showing willingness to co - operate with a young student minister.

The student minister gave council the reason he was living a former school bus as a sleeping accommodation for his family . . . a wife and small child. The bus is in the process of being converted into a mobile home.

The family will be moving away, possibly to the United States where the student expects to be called to a charge after he is ordained, council was assured.

The bus is parked beside the student's grandfather's home in Roseneath. Water and refrigeration units will be acquired and installed in the course of renovations.

In the meantime the family will continue to prepare meals from the stove in the cabin-like necessary for living at the grandfather's place. The bus where they sleep is winterized and heated by an oil burner.

Deputy-reeve Norman Peel asked the student minister to reassure council the makeshift sleeping arrangement was not creating a fire hazard. He was told the doors at both the rear and front of the bus would be kept clear and allow escape in the case of an emergency.

Council agreed there was no violation of zoning regulations so far and while the student minister would be granted permission to continue residency, his case would be reviewed at the end of December.

Fruit farm operator Howard Weese proposed a way the controversial pulp plant at Huyck's Point could rely on an endless supply of clean water without polluting Lake Ontario.

Whether the idea worked, however," depends on the credibility of figures on percentages of water returns from the paper-making process, he pointed out.

"If the effluent is as clean as they say, why don't they build a tank that'll hold 100 million gallons of water and recycle it again and again?" he asked.

Mr. Weese accompanied a delegation from the front road calling on council to hold a referendum to learn the feeling of township residents toward the location of a giant pulp processing industry in the county.

Information from company officials has been vague although the project in operation would require great quantities of clean water, as much -as 50 million gallons daily was the amount mentioned for publication.

Council insisted more information of a technical nature was needed for them to rule on the delegation's request. They were charged with seeking a detailed report from the pulp company's head office . . . as a means of starting the ball rolling.

The machinery for the annual fall election was set up by the sanction of customary bylaws.

The date for the nomination meeting is Monday, November 23 in the township hall starting at 7 p.m.

Election day is Monday, December 14 with the polls opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 8 p.m.

The advance poll is being held in the township hall Saturday, December 4. The poll opens 10 a.m., closes 8 p.m.

A bylaw spelling out the purpose and use of summer cottages in the township and setting the size of a summer cottage lot (108 feet frontage, 198 feet depth) received council's approval. The legislation will become official on acceptance by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Council also approved an application by Harold and Donald Bonar for rezoning a piece of land along the bayshore road west of Albury church. The authority, with OMB sanction, changes the status to commercial from R-1.

He Can Dream - - Can't He?

So there's no snow. But Robert Howell's not all that premature as he checks skis for another winter. He needs to dispense early with preliminaries. A leader of local Canadian Ski Patrol, he hopes to train volunteers immediately for new sports season. Patrol, which renders first aid services on local ski slopes, needs recruits right away.

Belleville Ski Patrol Needs New Recruits

Fall doesn't officially end for two more months — but it's not too early to start thinking of winter.

At least, as far as the Canadian Ski Patrol in the Belleville area is concerned.

The patrol — the swiftest first aid service on legs in the country — is in need of reinforcements in its Belleville ranks.

Volunteers now are being sought for duty on ski slopes in the city area during the upcoming winters, says local patrol leader Robert Howell.

In recent years the local patrol — its activities concentrated at Oak Hills Ski Club — has mustered a 13-member unit.

This year, its numbers have been thinned by job transfers and departure of younger skiers to university.

Mr. Howell says the unit needs new recruits as soon as possible.

The time element is made more emphatic by the need to train new volunteers in patrol routines. This involves a 20-hour course in first aid.

The course is the major demand on recruits.

Otherwise, says Mr. Howell, it's not mandatory for volunteers to be star performers on the slopes.

"You don't have to be an excellent skier. All the patrol is interested in are average skiers who can perform under control."

Age is no limitation — the patrol is "not necessarily a youth organization," says Mr. Howell.

"It's made up of people who wish to have an extra purpose in skiing. These are people who donate their time to the skiing public."

"The basic purpose is to promote safe skiing," the local patrol leader says.

While patrol members don't police a course, they are ready with advice on safety practices.

"What we like to be able to do is prevent an accident, rather than waiting for it to happen."

From time to time there are "unfortunate accidents" on the slopes — but availability of trained personnel can offset the consequences.

"If our fellows weren't there — well versed in first aid — the mishaps could have more serious results," Mr. Howell says.

Recreation Committee Proposed for Thurlow

Thurlow Township may have a township - wide recreation committee to co - ordinate and increase recreation facilities and activities in the township.

Discussion about a recreation committee was sparked Wednesday at Thurlow council's regular monthly meeting when a former physical education teacher at a Thurlow public school, Mrs. Diane Genereaux, appeared before council.

Mrs. Genereaux told council that a number of people in the township were trying to get a recreation committee going. She commented on the need for co - ordination of recreation pastimes, the inceptions of new activities specifically for girls and older people and the use of all the township recreational facilities.

"We have ball parks and schools that could be used," she said. "We took a survey of what people were interested in and activities like euchre and square dancing were suggested."

Mrs. Genereaux told council that people interested in the new committee idea were prepared with fund - raising ideas as well.

She suggested a five - man committee drawn from five distinctive areas of the township so that the entire municipality was represented.

Council looked upon the idea favorably, suggesting that they might be able to obtain grants. Previous donations by council for recreation facilities have been made upon request, rather than a budgeted or granted system.

"The school board would probably prefer to talk to a committee concerning recreation," Reeve Horace Casey said.

Council decided that the first step toward formation of a recreation committee would be their consideration of a list of names of people who could serve on it. Both council and Mrs. Genereaux agreed that the committee should be appointed by council.

Council suggested that after a committee had been appointed, a meeting between council, the committee and school board and government officials would be needed.

"We would have to know about grants before we could set a budget," Reeve Casey said.

"There has to be more interested parents," Deputy Reeve Ed. "Council can't do it alone, but we will support a committee. I'd like to see something like this."

"But it must cover the whole township and all age groups," Mr. Forsythe added.

In speaking of a possible recreation centre, Reeve Casey described the township as "unwieldy" when it came to establishing centralized institutions.

Pianist Appearing Here on Monday

This coming Monday, Madame Aline Van Barentzen internationally recognized concert pianist will make her second appearance before Belleville and district music-lovers when she appears at Centennial Secondary School, sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Although American by birth Aline Van Barentzen has spent the major part of her life in Europe. Her first public appearance was at the tender age of four and at only seven she played a Beethoven concerto.

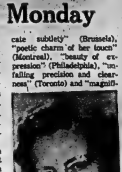
After initial studies at the famed Paris Conservatoire where she won the First Prize for piano (the first American ever to win this) she later studied with legendary master Ernst von/Dohnanyi and Theodor Leschetizky respectively in Berlin and Vienna.

During the course of a long and distinguished career she has made more than 2,000 appearances in solo recital, with orchestras and in radio and television broadcasts. She has concertized most of the major musical capitals of the world and under most of the records for HMV.

She was named Professor of Piano at the Conservatoire National Superieur de Musique of Paris in 1954 and was decorated as Chevalier des Arts et Lettres in 1962 and as Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur in 1964.

Madame van Barentzen has a large repertoire extending from the standard classics to works of a modern idiom Living composers have dedicated compositions to her and she has premiered many twentieth century piano selections.

Leading critics have spoken of her "dazzling technique" (Berlin), "shadings of a delicate subtlety" (Brussels), "poetic charm of her touch" (Montreal), "beauty of expression" (Philadelphia), "unfailing precision and clearness" (Toronto) and "magnificent dynamism and a technique above all praise" (Budapest).



ALINE VAN BARENTZEN

She made a sparkling debut in Belleville on January 20, 1969 and her reappearance here is highly anticipated by all those who heard her previously, along with those forget-me-nots who missed her last recital.

Her forthcoming presentation will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Faure, Poulenc, and Ravel. Highlighting her difficult program will be Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School, Mon., Oct. 19.

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FLQ Strength

It comes as something of a surprise to learn that hard-core members of the FLQ separatist movement in Quebec number little more than 100. When it is remembered though that Fidel Castro began his campaign against the Batista regime in Cuba with fewer than two dozen men, the Quebec terrorist organization, said to consist of 22 "cells," has a strong base.

Moreover, apart from these hard-core militants — representative of the kidnappers of British trade minister James Cross and Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte — there is strong sympathy throughout the province for an independent Quebec. Student backing, for example, is widespread, although in this case it has been slow to materialize. Ironically, it took an address by FLQ lawyer Robert Lemieux, at the University of Montreal on Wednesday night to arouse some student sentiment. "I am astonished," he said, "that students can stay inactive in face of the present situation."

Marxist orators Michael Chartrand, Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon, meanwhile, are reported to have rushed from one rally to another to appeal for a mass boycott of classes to put pressure on the Quebec government to yield to the FLQ demands.

Now the three men, in addition to lawyer Lemieux, (whose mediation efforts for the FLQ incidentally were entirely useless, indeed served only as a further propaganda forum for the terrorists) have been detained under the War Measures Act invoked by Ottawa in an effort to control what Quebec authorities earlier had described as a "deteriorating situation."

To say that Canadians are unaccustomed to such a situation would be an understatement, but the Government's action in our opinion is entirely justified. Quebec Premier Bourassa put it succinctly recently when he said a government's duty is to "act." This the province is doing in concert with Ottawa.

The descent toward anarchy in this country, fostered by what Prime Minister Trudeau views as the rise of a "parallel power," must be stopped. The Government's move is timely; it is a measure also of the seriousness of the threat to this nation and its citizens.

Drugs for Medication

In a recent editorial we discussed some of the problems of hospitals in growing communities such as our own, including the need to attract more doctors to cope with the needs of an increasing population. As an extension of this, we would draw attention to the difficulties which can arise with regard to obtaining drugs when the family doctor is not available to authorize a prescription.

Occasionally, a person requiring a constant supply of drugs for medical reasons will find his supply has run out. If it is a weekend and he cannot contact his doctor he can be in trouble. It is argued, of course, that the individual should make sure he is never without, should in fact see to renewing his prescription during the week, but this is all very well. Because a person neglects to do this it is not good enough that he should be made to risk illness or injury for lack of drugs.

That the druggist's hands are tied because of the law is no help either. Where a person is known to require a dr[…]g, in fact obtains them regularly ,the druggist should be permitted to use his discretion in the matter. People on necessary medication should not be penalized for forgetfulness.

Liberation!

Belleville Collegiate's husky footballers may be seen working out in the grounds in front of the school these days. And doing their thing, in relative seclusion, in the corner by St. Andrews church, are the cheerleaders.

Now the cheerleaders are an attractive adjunct of outdoor sport for students, but from the girls' viewpoint, we would suggest, it is not enough. Indeed at the risk of being accused of heresy, we think cheerleading might be in the sphere of interest of Women's Lib.

For there is more to outdoor sport, girls, than jumping up and-down and cheering on the boys. They and their egos will survive should you decide, instead of cheerleading, that you would like to get out and do some jogging. And of course you could always combine the two.

It would be a short season, but we see no reason either why September and October should not be devoted to say field hockey, a game which is played widely — yes, in cool weather too — in Britain and in other countries of the Commonwealth.

Imagine, the girls of BCI, Centennial, Moira and Quinte, in a regular series of matches in the early part of the fall term. Why not?

All Things to All Men—and A Square

PM Handles Colleagues and Kids with Equal Ease

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — With all those curls looping down his neck in ringlets over his collar, Prime Minister Trudeau, colorful in his often mod threads, hardly looks the part of the square.

He only sounds that way.

More of a square than Conservative Leader Stanfield who looks but does not always play the part.

What is a square?

Oh you know, he is the old-fashioned type who gets uptight about kids smoking pot and shooting speed, suspects there could be a touch of the kook in the mindless campus crazies and tells them so, clings to the quaint idea that more people might do better helping themselves than looking to the state for a living.

This Prime Minister, who seems so much the swinger on the outside and is such a straight on the inside, clings like the establishmentarian he is at heart to all the traditional values, work, self-discipline, order, moderation, loyalty.

Like the tradition - tied older generation that he is, the man honors his Mother, just as his Bible has told him to.

What is even more old-world in this new abrasive world of confrontation and the put-down, the gentleman instinctively is polite.

Treat him with respect — not everyone invariably does — and he responds with courtesy.

Ask him a reasonable question in a decent way and he gives you a sensible answer in a civilized manner.

No cutting sarcasm, no wounding smartcracks, no demeaning condescension, no humiliating ridicule, no ill-tempered abuse.

And that can not be said for all the prime ministers of the last 30 or so years.

Could be that he refuses to be bothered, will not take the time and trouble for the non-essentials of temperament.

But no patsy, he can be tough.

Tougher than any of the recent prime ministers before him.

Like when he sapped Health and Welfare Minister Munro for getting out of Cabinet line and saying it would be Government policy to ease up on pot prosecutions, then making him stand up and face the Opposition music in the Commons with an unprecedented apology.

And like telling the little monster who hit him in the face with a handful of sour-smelling wet wheat: "Hey, kid, do that again and I'll jump down and kick your ass."

He has this knack of telling the kids the way it is. Like they are risking health, happiness, and perhaps life itself with narcotics.

There is just too much to enjoy in the day-to-day world around them and it is so easy to get their kicks by doing what comes naturally without going for the chemical mind-benders, he has told them on numerous soft-sell occasions in easy, everybody-speaks-his-piece bull sessions with students in gyms and auditoriums.

Like look at him and the things he does to enjoy the good and varied life.

And they know he can outclass them in just about everything from deep-thinking to hard-rocking.

Like man, he is a professor, a postgrad honors academician, degree in law, economics, political science and sports a brown belt in karate, skin-dives to 200 feet and swings with Barbra Streisand and some other pretty slick chicks.

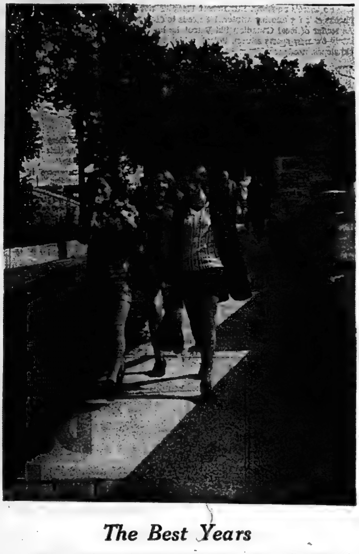
Some of his toughness is catching on with other members of Cabinet.

Some of them joined the club already tough, like Arthur Laing, George McIlraith, Eric Kierans. Others signed up soft, like the resident "poverty professional," Welfare Minister Munro, and career civil servant and old Lester Pearson pal, Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury.

But there is "Soft John" Munro telling the welfare careerists that even he knows the taxpayers are stubbornly unwilling to bleed more money in the "war on poverty," as it was called by Lester Pearson who started it, then left Pierre Trudeau to pay for it.

And there is old civil servant Drury telling the nearly 300,000 on the federal payroll that they have it wrong when they lament they are lagging behind in the national pay parade, when, in fact, Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures have them leading it.

And that is the most amazing thing about this amazing Prime Minister — he can be all things, and convincingly, to all men — a swinger, if there ever was one, and at the same time a square; a doctrinaire Liberal, as left as Tommy Douglas, and a Conservative, too, further right than Robert Stanfield.



The Best Years

Shakespeare said, "youthful rashness skips like a hare over the meshes of good counsel." But "youth with swift feet," so also said the 19th century English novelist Edward Bulwer-Lytton, "walks onward in the way; the land of joy lies all before his eyes." Listen also to English poet Joseph Ridgeway, who said, "youth is the gay and pleasant spring of life," to American poet N. P. Willis, "youth is beautiful," and to the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, "youth is a continual intoxication," and we are reminded of the rising greatness of the young of every generation . . . like these Belleville youngsters during their midday break from school. (Picture by Ian Robertson)

Christianity and the World Today

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I write again in answer to the Paul Naras letter of Oct. 7.

First of all, I am a she and also a young parent.

I want to thank Mr. Naras for his letter in reply to mine and for his honesty, of his feelings and aspirations. This is a cherished quality. There are too many false words beating the air these days.

He seems to feel I too am against youth, anxious to criticize them. This is not so. If he were to read the letter again, he would see my criticism was to Belleville parents — including myself as biggest offender — and not to Belleville youth, although I realized I stepped on his toes too, to bring out many points of parental neglect.

He stated at the end of his letter that today's youth need models more than they need critics and I agree fully, for this was the main principle of my letter.

Since Mr. Naras has taken my letter personally, I wish to further commit myself on his comments and questions.

I am afraid I will have to use the Bible, that book he called mythical, for my basis, for I have found it is packed full of information on the success and failures of life. May I add too, that it contains our present world situations and the future. It is one book man has tried to eliminate all through the ages, but has not succeeded for it is the Divine Word of God.

(God said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away but My word shall not pass away.")

Morality is as old as time. Whether it has been morality or immorality. Man chooses his own destiny by choosing one or the other and he has a bearing on those involved in his life.

"Yesterday's dead and tomorrow's blind" philosophy would be an easy one to go by if it were so, but Mr. Naras must admit that yesterday has a bearing on today and today on tomorrow. Meaning, what we do each day has a bearing on our future. If we choose to go through each day blindly, our future will also be a blind one. This to me is not the picture of a happy life. Ask a person who is blind in sight, if they are happy missing all the beauty of nature and all the vivid colors you young people enjoy. I am sure he would say he has missed one of the greatest gifts man has possessed.

Mr. Naras is so right — no intellectual argument will move people to believe in God. Seeing is believing. There is a poem that goes somewhat like this:

I believe in miracles
I saw a soul set free.
How wonderful, how marvelous,
Is God's love to me.
I saw the lily of the field
Push up through stubborn sod
I believe in miracles,
I believe in God.

When one sees the power of God transform a life, faith is born.

I must disagree with Mr. Naras — not all have been conditioned to believe from infancy. A good example of this is a young man named Nicky Cruz. He has a book out named Run, Baby Run and I ask Mr. Naras to purchase this book and read it and see what kind of childhood this young man had. (Although the Sacred Book does say "Train up a child in the way he should go and he will not depart from it." This is God's command to parents.)

In the pages of history it is well known that cruel wars and bloodshed becomes mans activities when he turns away from God's way for him and allows selfish greedy desire to take over his reasoning. It is only greed for gain that causes man to kill his fellow brother. Many innocent lives are lost and injured through evil jealousy, greed and hate. These are not qualities of God. In most cases it was God's followers who became the victims of massacre.

Again I say an addict cannot be helped by man or God if he does not realize he needs it and I tell my young friends who are experimenting now with dope, that perhaps now they really don't need help. They probably can take or leave it but as time goes on they will eventually become hooked if not with what they are taking now but something stronger. Many have tried to kick it on their own before and have failed. They have even had medical assistance and go right back on the stuff.

I will say Christ is a powerful crutch. Without Him I am nothing.

Psychiatrists help ease the anxiety, many times caused by our own neglect, but no man holds all the answers. The Living Christ does, and I say 'living' for I know by experience that He does live.

Dropping on our knees, not to beg but just to let God know we are ready for Him to straighten up the mess our lives that we have made is very humbling to the self-seeking man, but there lies the answer to his problems. For then and only then can God help him.

I close by saying that I once rebelled also to the adult philosophy of life. I too was going to see for myself and furthermore I was too young to mess around with God and miss all the fun of life. I know all about it — this square from squaresville sat once sat where you are sitting Mr. Naras. I used everyone else's excuses why I did not need God. I tried every one of the agnostics' reasons but knew they did not hold water, for there was an inner sense within me that told me I was wrong and that He, God, was striving in love, with me to show me real life. Not Mom's philosophy but His.

Feeling that you are not going to go along with this letter any more than you did the last one, I conclude — Who is right?

If you are right, I have nothing to lose for I have enjoyed life to its full allowing God to be my guide. If I am right and you are wrong and we have to make an account on how we lived — What then?

Regardless we shall have to agree to disagree. This ought not to alter friendships for a good friend will disagree with us once in a while.

C. BOISVERT

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Re the letter of Paul Naras in your issue of Oct. 7: Am[…]g other crutches he mentions "a Person whose word and deed[…] accounted for only in one Sacred Book written well after said Person was dead." This statement is quite wrong. There exists profound testimony of the first order and importance to the facts in that one Book.

In Helps to The Study of The Bible we read "We must destroy the annals of Tacitus, the biographies of Suetonius, the letters of Pliny, if we wish to get rid of their testimony to the fact that in the reign of the Emperor Tiberius there lived One called Christ: that Judea was the place of His teaching; that He was put to death at the command of Pontius Pilate; that in spite of His death His doctrines rapidly spread through the Roman world; that they attracted a vast number of converts; that those converts worshipped Christ as a God, and for His sake suffered cruel [per]secution. These would be [cer]tain and indisputable facts had the New Testament never been written, and these classical notices of them place the facts in historical times, and give them an historical foundation."

OCTOGENARIAN

Hospital Stands to Benefit

Administrator's Leave of Absence

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Regarding administrator Philip Rickard's leave of absence from Belleville General Hospital the handling of this, as well as its motivation, is questioned, even criticized by Mr. W. C. Hockley in a manner not compatible with some people who consider themselves at least as well informed as Mr. Hockley.

I remember reading other letters to the Editor from the same author. Mr. Hockley, generally speaking, made the impression on me that he is a staunch defender of democracy which he wants to defend via law, order, respect, discipline and so forth. In other words, democracy achieved by anti-democratic means.

Hospital and School Boards don't operate like that. It's the democracy that 'creates' respect, discipline and order rather than vice versa as Mr. Hockley wants it. Of course, Hospital and School Boards do have much in common. Anybody who fails to see this "at first glance" should look closer. Both are very democratic, both know how to select the right man for the job, both know that maturity, experience and education are the major variables to be considered when hiring people. It is more education that Mr. Rickard is after.

I am sure that, if asked, Mr. Rickard would agree that his studies are neither a requirement nor a necessity. BGH has been operating in great fashion for some time under the leadership of Mr. Rickard. To state that there is no need for more education is to state that Mr. Rickard did a near-perfect job. I'll be the last one to contradict Mr. Hockley on this. However, who are we to pronounce judgment. The best to know and judge the performance of Mr. Rickard, and consequently the BGH should be . . . Mr. Rickard. Humble as he is, Mr. Rickard seems to think that he could benefit from more education. The thesis which he will write will be based on his tremendous experience (for which he was hired in the first place) and benefit others later.

The question what will happen when Mr. Rickard returns with his subsidized learning is easy to answer. Either BGH or some other hospital will benefit from it. After all, BGH benefitted from what he'd learned elsewhere before he came. Why shouldn't another hospital pluck some of the fruits grown in Belleville?

Allowance of $400 per month for a person of Mr. Rickard's status is not generous . . . it's miserly. Mr. Rickard hand-picked some people presently employed at BGH; Mr Kunetsky is one of them. A good leader orgnizes in such a manner that the operation will run smoothly, whether he goes on vacation, on leave of absence, becomes ill or dies. That's how it is at BGH, a good running operation, because Mr. Kunetsky is (contrary to your statement) considered to be quite capable of holding (not down) up the job any time.

A hospital the size of BGH employs an Administrator, as well as an Assistant Administrator. Both are paid well, as it should be. During Mr. Rickard's leave of absence the hospital will run normally, though cheaper than last year. The difference? Well, Mr. Rickard's salary minus those lousy $400 per month of course.

The decision of the Board was a good one. Knowing that there are people like Mr. Hockley they kept the amount to a minimum.

TWO JUSTIFIED

Letters to the Editor

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1950

Premier Leslie M. Frost was taken on a tour of Batawa and the surrounding country after he officiated at the opening of the Prince Charles School in Belleville. Accompanying the premier on the tour were Elmer Sandercock, MLA, Hastings West; Dr. J. R. Scott; Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, Minister of Health for Ontario; Roscoe Robson, MLA, Hastings West.

30 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1940

Members of King George Home and School were hostesses at the annual graduation banquet which honored the entrance class of 1940. The class was addressed by A. C. Wilkin, principal of Queen Victoria School, whose words were an inspiration to all. Mrs. A. G. Greenwood, president of the club, presided for the interesting program of the evening.

40 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1930

Members of Christ Church, St. Thomas' and Wellington AYPA were entertained in Picton by the AYPA of St Mary Magdalene Church. A large crowd of young people attended and had a delightful evening. St. Thomas' Church orchestra supplied music for dancing and during the evening Everett Smith gave several numbers. Refreshments were served before the guests left for home.

50 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1920

Miss Corbett of South Albert St. has returned home after spending a month with friends in Montreal and Vermont.

Mrs. J. A. McFee represented the Belleville Cheese Board District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the dinner given in honor of Herbert Hoover in the King Edward Hotel in Toronto.

Not PR Official

Deaconess Is 'Christian Witness'

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposed to the title of public relations officer, Louise Williams says her job would be better described as developing interpersonal relationships.

Miss Williams, deaconess in Lutheran church in Edmonton, gave her title the dictionary-like definition as "theologically-trained professional worker in the church."

Her job is one of constant theological interaction with people, whether she is leading a Bible study with a ladies' group, visiting an elderly shut-in, or just being a Christian witness to those around her.

"At the risk of sounding pious, I believe being a Christian is a great thing. It has brought me a lot of joy and being a deaconess is a way for me to share that joy.

"The more I become an alive, open and joyful person the better I can show people that being involved in the church is not a negative thing but a positive thing."

Rather than strictly trying to "drum up members for the church," Miss Williams believes her duty is to act as a Christian witness. If she gathers a few new church members along the way, so much the better.

"I feel the ministry I'm in is of real worth," she said, adding that she is satisfied to work "without the prestige and leading public worship kind of thing" which comes with being an ordained minister.

The Lutheran Church does not ordain women as ministers.

Miss Williams, 34, has been a deaconess since her graduation with a BA in theology from Valparaiso University in Indiana in 1961. She is originally from Missouri.

Her work at the church falls into three basic areas—"with a few other things thrown in on the side."

In the Christian education field Miss Williams directs the Sunday school, trains the teachers and teaches a youth Bible class.

Another area is youth work, "an area I find difficult." She said youth comes across to her as being dissatisfied with present situations, but they are not sure why, or what replacements should be given.

She supports, within limits, youth's assertion that we are living in an age of a new morality. "Many things can change but certain things don't change.

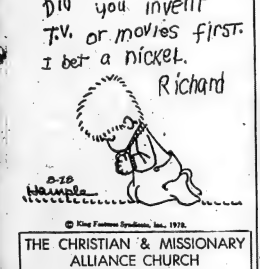
"Take skirts for example. At one time it would have been considered immoral for a woman to show her knees in public, but that does not make it immoral today.

"I believe there is leeway for a bit of change. The church is a bit behind in some ways."

Miss Williams said the third area of her work could be described as evangelism.

"But I don't feel that is a very descriptive word. Perhaps community outreach would be better."

Children's Letters To God



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Her church is located in, what she called "the changing neighborhood"—a neighborhood whose residents include native people, recent immigrants and elderly citizens. Community outreach involved being timed in to the needs of these people.

The present congregation is made up mainly of people from outside the area and people from the more fashionable parts of Edmonton.

To help localize the church Miss Williams is a year planned a summer program of films and activities "to give the children in the neighborhood something to do."

Following that program she had a vacation Bible school to supervise. Owing to lack of facilities her office was turned into a classroom with the walls plastered with montages and pictures of faces and people engaged in every sort of emotion and activity.

The theme of the class was neighbors. The pictures acted as a teaching aid "to help young people find out who they are; to understand how families get broken; and to understand how they as forgiving Christians can mend broken relationships."

Monkey Was Revered

BOMBAY (CP) — The death nearby Taj Mahal Hotel. His of a beloved monkey has grieved thousands of pious Hindus here.

Two-year-old Champu was worshipped as an incarnation of Lord Hanuman, a Hindu god. He was also the favorite of Bombay's children who used to visit him at all hours of the day with fruits, ice cream and other gifts.

Gulab Singh, a businessman, brought Champu to Bombay from the Hindu pilgrim town of Hardwar in the Himalayas. He installed the monkey in a small "temple-cum-home" in the Colaba district of Bombay and gave him a religious name—Bhagwan Champu Maharaj, or Divine Prince Champu.

He decorated Champu's home with color photographs of the monkey in various poses. Joss sticks burned around the clock.

Champu also became a favorite with American, British and Canadian tourists staying in the regular visitors included many American hippies.

When Champu fell ill—some say he had an overdose of ice cream—there were offers of medical help from many sources.

Many people believed that Champu was a source of good fortune. On Sundays he was visited by hopefuls on their way to the Mahalaxmi race track. One man—a poor tailor—is said to have won $3,500 in bets after visiting the shrine.

Two weeks before his death Champu climbed into an apartment and bit an old woman. Her son—evidently not a monkey-worshipper—called police.

There were moments of tension as the mother came to Champu's rescue by telling police she was not a party to the attack.

Singh now is looking for a successor to Champu.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.

REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector

Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

LAITY SUNDAY

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL

BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH, OTHER DEPTS. WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART CHURCH SERVICE.

6.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL

Guest Speaker: CAPT. CORBETT ON THE RECENT PERUVIAN DISASTER

WEDNESDAY

HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL: AT 10.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Gallowtree Sts. (At the footbridge)

Choirmaster: Dennis Wright L.R.S.M.

Assistant Curate: Rev. D. E. B. Hawkins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Wilson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

TRINITY XIX

(BROADCAST CJBQ)

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION & NURSERY

11.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY

2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL

8.00 p.m.—A.Y.M. (PERUVIAN DISASTER—Speaker: CAPT. R. C. CORBETT)

MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.—(Nursery)

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE

REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector

Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST

LAITY SUNDAY

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

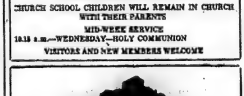
10.30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY SERVICE CONDUCTED BY THE LAITY.

CHURCH SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL REMAIN IN CHURCH WITH THEIR PARENTS

MID-WEEK SERVICE

10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT

CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 P.M.

Pastor McKnight's Message

I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES !

→ PRAYER FOR THE SICK

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD

Come Alive!

YOUTH EMPHASIS WEEK

with

EVANGELIST DAVE JOHNSTON

Thursday through Saturday — 8.00 p.m.

Oct. 22nd — 25th

Sunday — 11.00 a.m.—7.00 p.m.

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PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

518 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION COOTES

Minister: REV. EMIL PENNY

Bible School 9.45 a.m. — The Family Hour 11.00 a.m.

Youth Hour 6.00 p.m. — Gospel Fellowship Hour 7.30 p.m.

SUBJECTS:

WHAT DO THE SCRIPTURES PRINCIPALLY TEACH? WHAT IS GOD?

by PASTOR PENNY

Each Wednesday — Bible Study and Prayer at 8.00 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, SUNDAY, OCT. 25th

Guest Preacher: Rev. Leslie K. Tarr of Toronto, Ontario

Special Music: Mr. Ian Leaver and his Corolvox.

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72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. — CJBQ

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

WORSHIP SERVICES

9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Nursery Provided

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The Rev. Wendell H. Doxsee, B.A., B.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CAMPBELL STREETS

Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister

Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Ross Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments and Senior Teens

11.00 a.m.—Cyb Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

(LAITY SUNDAY)

Sermon: "BECOMING WHAT YOU ARE"

Speaker: Mrs. T. Fuller, B.A., L.T.S.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON

Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

LAITY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

CHURCH SCHOOL

10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Primary

11.00 a.m.—Theme: "A COMMON FAITH"

"A COMMON COMMITMENT"

Speakers: Mr. Ralph Lowry, Mrs. R. E. Neal, Mr. M. J. McClelland, Miss Brenda Lott, Mr. William MacKay.

Nursery provided for little children

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. beside the Church.

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THE FAMILY CHURCH

REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister

REV. C. LLOYD NORMAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant

Organist: MR. D. SOARS — Choir Director: MRS. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery

11.00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP

Sermon: "Stewardship—Who Gives?"

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

REMEMBER ANYONE AT BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDRE McDOWELL, B.Th.

Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. MOONEY, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. ROY E. VINNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

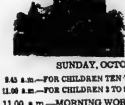
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: Rev. A. L. Sunderland, B.A

Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER

11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Guest Minister, Rev. R. E. Anderson on furlough from Japan.

Coffee hour after Church Service.

Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE

Minister: REV. R. C. OSBYLL, B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Centennial Free Methodist Church

138 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)

REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., LH.D.

Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—REV. W. McMILLAN of Belfast

7.00 a.m.—MISSIONARY—Slides of Egypt

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge

MINISTER — REV. A. LARDER — 46 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th

10.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

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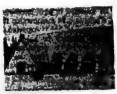

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MR. AND MRS. JACK MacDONALD

MacDonald – Geen

St. Mark's United Church, Canniton was the setting for the recent wedding ceremony when Lois Eleanor Geen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geen of Plainfield was united in marriage to Jack Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald of Belleville. Rev. J. A. Morrison was the officiating clergyman and wedding music was provided by Fred Porter who also accompanied the soloist Curt Bridgman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velvet sheath gown with the bodice featuring a high neckline and long lily-point sleeves trimmed with rosettes and alencon lace. Matching lace and rosettes outlined the hem line. A floor length veil extended from a velvet pillbox headdress and she carried a bouquet of autumn shade 'mums.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her marriage Mrs. David Pound (nee Lorraine Fairman) was honored at miscellaneous showers at the home of Mrs. Gerry Dunance, Toronto at the home of Mrs. R. Easton, RR3, Belleville, and at the Bethany Community Centre.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Jack MacDonald (nee Lois Eleanor Geen) was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. A. Russell. Co-workers at the Bell Telephone also held a shower with Mrs. Leona Hulmer as hostess and Miss Lois Carter as cohostess; also at miscellaneous showers given by Miss Suzanne MacDonald with Mrs. Lynda Redner as cohostess and another given by Miss Gale Dawson. A community shower was held at the home of Mrs. Mike Latendre.

UCW MEETINGS

FOXBORO
EMMANUEL UCW

FOXBORO — The general meeting of Emmanuel UCW was held in the church hall recently. The meeting was opened with a poem by the President—Mgrid Finkle.

The meeting was turned over to Mae Hollinger and Lily Hubble who were in charge of the worship service and program. They chose as the theme "Belief" and gave an interesting account of a visit to Maplewood Chapel at Apsley.

Mrs. Hollinger introduced guest for the evening, Mrs. Harry Harrison, who is literature secretary for the presbytery. Mrs. Harrison had several books and pamphlets and gave some of the highlights from each. She also introduced new study book "Man, Shaper or Shaped".

Mrs. Homan, citizenship and social action convener, gave a report on the activities of neighboring Indians.

Dora Cook reported on the closing of the Tupperware and thought each could help in seeing it was returned to its rightful owner by writing the MP at Sault Ste. Marie.

Lily Hubble reported that the bale was sent in Toronto courtesy of Lafferty Smith Express Lines. Members were reminded of the bazaar at the Manor on October 21 and feel supper that night.

Sandwiches and coffee, served by Hallaway Unit, were enjoyed by all.

Miss Gale Dawson as maid of honor wore a floor length dress of dark green velvet featuring long sleeves and round neckline. The bodice was enhanced with an overlay of white lacette. Bridesmaids Miss Suzanne MacDonald and Mrs. Beverly Brinkman, both sisters of the bride were dressed similarly to the maid of honor but in gold velvet and carried bouquets of white 'mums. Miss Rhonda Redner, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried a basket of variegated autumn blooms.

Wayne Morrison attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Carl Geen, brother of the bride and Jim MacDonald of Oakville, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a light blue linen dress with turquoise feathered hat, black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue dress of peau de soie with nylon embroidered coat, matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For travelling, the bride chose a three - piece suit of grey and yellow, black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. On return they will reside at Apt. 3, King George Square, Belleville.

Church Groups

SACRED HEART CWL

MARMORA — Thirty-four members and a number of guests attended the CWL meeting in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, on Monday evening.

A presentation of slides of Ireland with a most entertaining commentary of that beautiful country and its people, given by Rev. Father E. J. Keyes of Lanark, was highlight of the evening.

President, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, announced that the CWL scholarship of $100 for highest standing grade 13 pupil from parish had been won by Miss Catherine Murray.

The Christian Family Life committee plans to sponsor a program for youth in the near future with the assistance of Rev. Sister Jean Dreaniel of the Youth Corps, Peterborough.

Members were asked to give particular attention to the coming TV programs of the new season, with a view to commending CBC for any worthy programs.

The three-mile walkathon at national convention in Toronto undertaken by members in aid of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, was described by Mrs. Breen O'Connor as a successful endeavor.

Mrs. Roger Nesbeth was appointed new secretary of the League.

A full discussion on plans for the annual bazaar on October 30-31 was led by convener, Mrs. Fred Bedore.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A PROFILE OF KINDNESS

"If there be any kindness . . . I can do, let me do it now . . . for I shall not pass this way again." — Etienne De Grellet, (1775 - 1955).

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An elderly widow now living in Belleville who was a farmer's daughter, speaks of days when times were hard in their farming community and a hired man sometimes found himself the owner by turning over the wages he had received to the farmer, now holding the role of the hired man he in turn worked his way back to ownership. She adds:

"I've always considered any act of kindness like a stone tossed in the pool of humanity which affects infinite rings of good-will right on to eternity. Such is the kindness of sharing another's burden . . ."

"A fine thought, surely, but have you any instance . . . ?"

"But of course," she smiled quietly, "One which comes to mind occurred in circles other than farming. Over in England, an aristocrat lived in a fine mansion beautifully presided over by Williams the butler, who when his master lost his fortune, remained to look after him. There was nary a mention of a pay-envelope.

"Behold! — just as in a movie — the owner recovered his fortune, but in a once did the gentlemanly thing. Sad as it was to lose a parapet, among butlers, he staked William the money to build — a hotel. It was completed in 1919, named the Williams Hotel, the biggest in all Europe and remained so up to 1930.

"Fortune, good that is, stood guard. Alone in the world in his opening banquet, who should be invited but his Majesty, the Prince Regent of England (King George IV) who was pleased and impressed he allowed his coat of arms borne with the palace . . . The Regent, then, had opened the patronage of innumerable noble and princely guests from all over Europe.

"Then in 1830 the little 11-year - old Princess Victoria stayed at the Hotel Hotel with her mother the Princess of Kent. This was the first building other than a palace in which the little princess had ever stayed. When she became Queen eight years later, she permitted the town, which was Leamington (about ten miles from Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford on - Avon and today known as the "Garden Town of Shakespeareland") to use the prefix "Royal" in remembrance of her visit there.

"The guest list through the 19th century reads as a history index book: The Duke of Wellington, Ulysses S. Grant, Longfellow the poet, Napoleon, Emperor of France, Charles Dickens, Sarah Bernhardt, Russian dancer, Pavlova . . . all mingled in elegant spacious rooms with founders of American fortunes midst scintillating fashion, finery and gaiety.

"Then came change. Taking the waters at the fashionable Spanish Hotel gave way to doctors' recommendations of sea-bathing, made possible by the advent of railways. The hotel was up for auction, and picked by a "for a song" by one who foresaw the tourist trade, Mr. Cridlan, the new owner, spent a fortune to restore it, and the era between the two wars, it came into its own again.

"This year, the year of its 150 anniversary, Williams Hotel held many celebrations. Its history has faithfully mirrored "the rise, the fall and the rise again of Royal (Leamington Spa" (pop. 44,300 today). It does not stay too much upon "Royal" and "Spa" today, however, for as a hotel always should, admits

"In our old-fashioned way, we are doing nicely — thank you."

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID POUND

Pound – Fairman

Lorraine Kathryn Fairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlef Earl Fairman of RR1, Corbyville, was united in marriage to David Richard Pound, son of Mrs. H. Casey and the late Stanley Pound on Oct. 10 at St. Mark's United Church, Canniton. Rev. J. A. Morrison conducted the ceremony and Mrs. H. Farnham played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, Lorraine was married in a floor length empire style gown of peau de charme with a bodice of silk lace, embroidered with seed pearls. It had a round neckline and full bishop sleeves. A tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones crowned her head and her full length veil was trimmed with alencon lace. The orange talisman roses in her bouquet were mixed with carnations and 'mums.

Mrs. Cathy Hewton as matron of honor wore an empire-waisted gown of deep gold peau de brauche with full bishop sleeves trimmed with alencon lace. She had a matching bow as her headpiece and carried a basket of orange and yellow carnations and 'mums.

Miss Linda Cannon, Mrs. Susan Green and Mrs. Susan Kennedy the bridesmaids were dressed identically to the matron of honor but in emerald green. They also carried baskets of orange and yellow carnations and 'mums. The best man was Stephen Pound, the bridegroom's brother and the ushers were John Pound, Ron Casey and Peter Heath.

The reception was held at Club Caribana. The bride's mother wore a lilac cost and dress ensemble of polyester cashmere with beaded trim and a matching hat. Black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses completed her costume. Dark brown accessories and a talisman rose corsage completemented the bridegroom's mother's ivory colored dress of imported silk worsted with a beaded neckline and three-quarter bell sleeves.

For the wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride left in a coarse and white crimplene dress with a matching jacket, black accessories and a white gardenia corsage. Upon return the newlyweds will reside in Belleville.

BRUSH SOON

Brush your teeth and gums right after eating to remove odors while it is still with before it hardens into tartar.

Housewives Register Gives Women Chance for Intelligent Discussion

TORONTO (CP) — Housewives Register is a kind of friendly think tank for housebound mothers.

National organizer Jean Wylie of Durham Region called it a "non-organization" that offers women a chance to hear and talk about things other than children and laundry.

"Our prime purpose is intelligent conversation, discussion started by members," she said in an interview. "We want to draw the woman who has been so involved with her own out of herself, out of her home, out of her feeling of complete responsibility for her family, and encourage her to express herself, her own identity.

"Housewives are so inundated by magazines, television, radio. There is all this stuff coming in and nothing going out. You might only get few minutes in the library with someone, but who ever had an intelligent conversation in the supermarket?

"We need to identify with other people over own situation, learn to know the similar interests of other housewives. Especially if you're not in an area, by the time you sit through the neighbors, it's difficult to find people who share your interest in yoga or literature or whatever."

Housewives Register began in England, and was brought to Canada by Anne Cossey two years ago. She has since returned to England, but while she lived in Cookville, Ont., her efforts resulted in the formation of Register groups in Montreal and Toronto. Mrs. Wylie said groups now exist in almost all provinces.

The groups meet in members' homes. They may have discussion based on research done by members, or they may invite speakers. Mrs. Wylie said Toronto groups have heard talks on pollution, feminism, abortion, police work and service groups in the community.

"We can provide a stepping stone out of the home into the community and service work. A woman may say, 'I'd like to do something, but don't know what.' She may hear a speaker from the Children's Aid or a hospital, and before she knows it she's going to be involved in her community. We want her to enlarge her horizons as much as she's willing to do."

Register groups go on tours if they wish. Mrs. Wylie's group has gone to the Stratford Festival twice. Occasionally informal sub-groups form if a number of members discover a common interest. Members may organize baby-sitting rotas to give one another a chance to get out.

Mrs. Wylie said they hold picnics, barbecues, pot-luck suppers and an annual dinner.

Whether or not they include husbands in parties is up to the individual groups, but husbands are not welcome in spirit at a normal meeting.

"We say, 'You keep your husband and children at the door. You are here to be you. Even though you are a mixture of self and family, we want your opinions, not your husband's."

The group is developing a national and regional organization, but Mrs. Wylie said it is intended to be a loose one. There is a $2 membership fee but no Register is expected to have committees or set up elaborate organizational structure. The fees largely cover the cost of newsletters and advertising designed to attract members.

Mrs. Wylie said anyone interested in forming or joining the Housewives Register should write to her. She will give them advice and material to help form a group, or put them in touch with local people already organized.

Her address is: Mrs. James Wylie, 88 Clevedon Square, Scarborough 723, Ont.

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Tea Motif Was Popular For 19th Century Pottery

Pottery decorated with tea leaf lustre was popular late in the 19th century. The tea leaf design bears little relation to the actual tea plant, which is closely related to the camellia. Tea leaf design includes a blossom not unlike the tea blossom and many spiked leaves completely unlike the actual tea leaf.

Most tea leaf lustre is unmarked and is probably made in the period between the discovery of lustre at the beginning of the 19th century and the passing of the McKinley Tariff Act at the end of the 19th century, requiring the marking of a country of origin on goods imported to the United States.

There were other factors that determined the popularity of tea and tea motifs in the 19th century, particularly in Canada, the largest tea-drinking country in the western hemisphere.

The Duchess of Bedford invented afternoon tea. With tea and cakes as we know it somewhere in the 1840's, about the time that Queen Victoria ascended the throne. There was also a Harry Meakin in business in Hanley in 1870 and Henry Meakin in Cobridge in 1872.

J. and G. Meakin of Hanley were in the earthenware and ironstone business beginning in 1851. They used the royal arms and the leading Ironstone China over their name in the 1890's. Their ware is also stamped England and Hanley and the firm continues to manufacture.

In 1900 J. and G. Meakin plates of the type illustrated were selling at $5 - 45 cents a dozen. Today they are worth $4.75 to $7 each. About this time Meakin began introducing a similar design, recognizable as clover, in gold on very thin bone china and at $2.50 for a 9-piece set and tea leaf lustre was dropped.

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Ann Landers

Dad Can't Remember Son's Friends' Names

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My dad is a great guy, smart in business (an executive in a big company) and too young to be senile (51). So why can't he get a name straight? There are always lots of kids around, the same gang I've grown up with. He has seen them all hundreds of times but he gets so mixed up I could die.

He calls Howard Harold, Bill Bob — Fred is Frank and Jerry is Gerry. It's no better with the girls. Sherry is Mary and Mary is Millie. Ruthie is Rosie and Andrea is Adrian.

I've thought of making name-tags as a gag but I'm afraid the kids might think he is a

ANN LANDERS moron. What are your thoughts on this subject? — EMBARRASSED.

* * *

DEAR EMBARRASSED: One of the problems is that you "non-conformists" all look alike. Small wonder Pa gets mixed up.

I say forget it. Your friends don't attach any importance to your Dad's calling them by the wrong name. If they come from a family where there's more than one kid their mothers do it all the time.

If you want to correct him, do it nicely: Example: "Dad. This is Harold . . . . . " And please remember this letter when you are 51. Let's see how well you do with names.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can a dog be mentally ill? Our neighbors have a Basset Hound that barks for hours at a time. Sometimes he starts at 6:00 a.m. and wakes up our entire household. I timed him yesterday and he barked for three solid hours without a let-up. I thought I'd lose my mind. The dog is kept in a nice, big doghouse behind their place (and right under our bedroom window). We see a pan of water out there at all times, and we know he gets fed regularly. The animal is not being abused as the owners are not violating the law.

The neighbors are unfriendly and keep to themselves. They are not the kind a person can talk to. This morning my husband woke up with a terrific headache because he had had only four hour's sleep. Any ideas? — XX%&%&#!!

* * *

DEAR XX%&%&#!!!: You say the neighbors are not violating the law? You are wrong. Their dog is disturbing the peace and quiet is a law against disturbing.

I suggest you call the police and ask them to look into this situation at once. Perhaps the dog needs to be put on medication.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We need a quick answer. The treasurer of my husband's company has been with him 14 years. She is a lovely woman (we thought - - -) the mother of three young children. Just this week we learned she has been juggling the books, and lifted the company out of $11,000.

We are in a state of shock and don't know what to do. My husband wants to prosecute her and "let the chips fall where they may." I feel it would be cruel to subject the mother of school-age children to the newspaper publicity and a possible prison sentence. The woman's husband has a good job and he makes less money than she does. She is begging for mercy and has promised to borrow the money from her brothers, if she is spared prosecution.

No one knows about this but the bookkeeper who discovered the theft, and of course my husband and me. What do you say? — RIPPED DOWN THE MIDDLE.

< DEAR RIPPED: Your husband does not have the right to take the law into his own hands. He should turn this matter over to the proper authorities and let the judge decide if the woman deserves clemency.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is not as important as some you hear about but it bugs me a bit. My mother is past 65. She and Dad have been married 21 years. Mom has two big pictures of herself on the mantle over the fireplace in the living room. The pictures were taken before she was married so you can guess how old they are. Both pictures are old-fashioned (Gainsbyles funny) but she was rather pretty in those days.

I hoped Mom would put my sweet sixteen picture somewhere in the living room. I even had it framed. But she didn't. She put in my brother's room and he stuck it in the drawer. Every time I see those pictures of Mom I get mad. How can I get over my feelings of hate? — ONLY ME.

DEAR YOU: There's more involved here than meets the eye. I hope you will discuss your feelings with your school counselor. I have met a great many school counselors and they are great. You need to understand why your mother attaches so much importance to those outdated pictures of herself. When you do, you won't be so angry.

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Sew-Very-Easy
by Anne Adams

Successful Living

You Can Have A Danish Farm Holiday

By DORIS CLARK

Did you know that you could visit a Danish farm for a holiday? One week, two weeks, three weeks in which to relax, enjoy lush countryside, tour old castles (Hamlet's castle at Elsinore for one), and famous locations like Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace.

The farms are comfortable. lived - in homes; not hotel style. The one we called on was an hour's drive from Copenhagen; comprised just 18 acres of fertile land.

Mr. Poulsen used to need two hired men, plus four helpers at harvest time. Four years ago he brought the whole operation up to date by installing milking and other machinery, doing a little rebuilding of stables. Now, without any hired men, he cares for 48 cows, 48 calves, 18 little pigs (which we saw ingenuously refreshing themselves, a dozen per mother pig) and 600 hens producing 250 eggs a day.

A Canadian farmer would want 150 acres for the same number of pigs. But feed grown for the animals is supplemented here with left - over mash purchased from breweries. Cows, pigs, piglets, hens are plump and healthy on their diet.

How clean the white buildings are! We marvelled at the washed - down cement floors, the open gratings behind all stalls to simplify sewage disposal; the shining vessels and gadgets. Steeply sloping tile or slate or thatched roofs shed heavy snows easily.

Their small country home featured high ceilings, many windows, and, surprisingly, a skylight over the stairwell. We noticed that the extra-long beds, with their fluffy down puffs, were designed for the comfort of tall Danes. There was handwork on table, wall, chesterfield, kitchen counter.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Butter Tart Squares are Popular

By MARY MOORE

REQUEST FROM MARY: If anyone of our readers know what "vegetable spaghetti" is would they please write to me in care of this newspaper describing it: whether it grows above or below ground how to cook it, etc.? I have request to know how to cook and I do not.

QUESTION: Some time ago you printed a recipe for a butter tart square. I made it several times and it was delicious. Some how I lost my cook book and I cannot remember exactly all the ingredients in it. Would you be so kind as to publish it again? Several of my friends are waiting for the same recipe. Thanking you in advance. — One of Your Readers.

ANSWER: Did you forget that I request name and address on stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents? Please remember next time. We very much prefer to answer letters personally and cannot do this through column because processing time is lengthy business. In addition, this recipe was repeated here on March 14 of this year.

"BUTTER TART" PAN SQUARES

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted all - purpose flour
2 tbsps. white sugar
1½ cups brown sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs
2 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream the butter well, then cream into it the 1 cup sifted flour and 2 tbsps. white sugar. Press this with floured palms and fingers, smoothly, into an ungreased 9" x 9" pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 15 min. Meanwhile, mix together all remaining ingredients. When base has baked 15 min., remove it from oven and spread second mixture over it evenly. Return to oven and bake 20 min. longer until golden brown.

If you make a double botch in a 17 x 11 x 1" pan it does not require longer baking.

inviting us to sit on her porch, Mrs. Poulsen introduced her two sugars, Anne-Marie and Peter, answered our questions about country life — and (rather stiffly) served us samples of a favorite Danish dessert: Redgrod. It is a sort of red fruit porridge, made of red currants, black currants and raspberries, sugar and potato flour. If it happens to be cherry time, go the cherries. Every mouthful of this delectation (with fruit sugar and double - thick cream) is pure ambrosia.

For a first course the Danes go in for beans, very crisp, and little new potatoes with Bechamel sauce. Or meat cakes made up with chopped carrots and meat and eggs, or a meat loaf combining pork, veal, flour, with alternate layers of Brussels sprouts.

We were struck with the prodigal gardens and borders of colorful flowers: tuberous begonias, roses, poppies, petunias, in profusion. We looked a little higher to see lilac bushes, higher still to the tops of tall oak, pine, birch, poplar trees. And the "bog" or "heath" — a tall heavy variety which is Denmark's national tree.

Young people who holiday on a Danish farm often want to know what it feels like to help with the chores — and they may. And they rejoice in the well - cooked farm fare, which is quite something in this country of dairy farming.

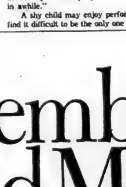
The rest won't scare anybody off — and I'll supply details about how to arrange for a Holiday On a Farm to anyone writing in and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. — Doris.

KEEP AWAY

Never probe near a child's ear drum.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Show Aunt Sue how you can dance. Come on now, don't be silly. What's the point of spending all the money on ballet lessons if you can't even do a few dance steps for company once in awhile."

A shy child may enjoy performing with a crowd, but may find it difficult to be the only one in the limelight.

Don't push a child to perform if she is reluctant to do so. Ballet lessons or music lessons are given to a child to increase her enjoyment of these arts, not to train her to show off.

Dinner Menu

Baked Stuffed Squash (see Wednesday); Corn on the Cob; Spinach, Lettuce and Tomato Salad; Peach Pan Dowdy with Brown Sugar Sauce; Tea.

WOMAN PROFESSOR

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., has broken the sex barrier — among its faculty at least. Isobel Milligan Kelly, a professor of computer science, has become the academy's first female professor.

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Text of Prime Minister's Speech to Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Following is the text of Prime Minister Trudeau's televised statement to the country Friday night:

I am speaking to you at a moment of grave crisis, when violent and fanatical men are attempting to destroy the unity and the freedom of Canada. One aspect of that crisis is the threat which has been made on the lives of two innocent men. These are matters of the utmost gravity and I wanted to tell you what the government is doing to deal with them.

What has taken place in Montreal in the past two weeks is not unprecedented. It has happened elsewhere in the world on several recent occasions; it could happen elsewhere within Canada. But Canadians have always assumed that it could not happen here and as a result we are doubly shocked that it has.

Our assumption may have been naive, but it was understandable; understandable because democracy flourishes in Canada; understandable because individual liberty is cherished in Canada.

Notwithstanding these conditions—partly because of them—it has been demonstrated now to us by a few misguided persons just how fragile a democratic society can be, if democracy is not prepared to defend itself, and just how vulnerable to blackmail are tolerant, compassionate people.

Because the kidnappings and the blackmail are most familiar to you, I shall deal with them first.

The governments of Canada and Quebec have been told by groups of self-styled revolutionaries that they intend to murder in cold blood two innocent men unless their demands are met. The kidnappers claim they act as they do in order to draw attention to instances of social injustice.

But I ask them whose attention are they seeking to attract. The Government of Canada? The Government of Quebec?

Every government in this country is well aware of the existence of deep and important social problems. And every government to the limit of its resources and ability is deeply committed to their solution. But not by kidnappings and bombings. By hard work.

And if any doubt exists about the good faith or the ability of any government there are opposition parties ready and willing to be given an opportunity to govern. In short there is available everywhere in Canada an effective mechanism to change governments by peaceful means. It has been employed by disenchanted voters again and again.

Who are the kidnap victims? To the victims' families they are husbands and fathers. To the kidnappers their identity is immaterial. The kidnappers' purposes would be served equally well by having in their grip you or me, or perhaps some child.

Their purpose is to exploit the normal, human feelings of Canadians and to bend those feelings of sympathy into instruments for their own violent and revolutionary ends.

What are the kidnappers demanding in return for the lives of these men? Several things. For one, they want their grievances aired by force in public on the assumption, no doubt, that all right-thinking persons would be persuaded that the problems of the world can be solved by shouting slogans and insults.

They want more. They want the police to offer up as a sacrificial lamb a person whom they assume assisted in the lawful arrest and proper conviction of certain of their criminal friends.

They also want money. Ransom money.

They want still more. They demand the release from prison of 17 criminals, and the dropping of charges against 6 other men, all of whom they refer to as "political prisoners."

Who are these men who are held out as latter-day patriots and martyrs? Let me describe them to you.

Three are convicted murderers; five others were jailed for manslaughter; one is serving a life imprisonment after having pleaded guilty to numerous charges related to bombings; another has been convicted of 17 armed robberies; two were once parolled but are now back in jail awaiting trial on charges of robberies.

Yet we are being asked to believe that these persons have been unjustly dealt with, that they have been imprisoned as a result of their political opinions, and that they deserve to be freed immediately without recourse to due process of law.

The responsibility of deciding whether to release one or another of these criminals is that of the federal government. It is a responsibility that the government will discharge according to law.

To bow to the pressures of these kidnappers who demand that the prisoners be released would be not only an abdication of responsibility it would lead to an increase in terrorist activities in Quebec.

It would be as well an invitation to terrorism and kidnapping across the country. We might well find ourselves facing an endless series of demands for the release of criminals from jails, from coast to coast, and we would find that the hostages could be innocent members of your family or of your neighborhood.

At the moment the FLQ is holding hostage two men in the Montreal area, one a British diplomat, the other a Quebec cabinet minister. They are threatened with murder.

Should governments give in to this crude blackmail, we would be facing the breakdown of the legal system and its replacement by the law of the jungle. The government's decision to prevent this from happening is not taken just to defend an important principle.

It is taken to protect the lives of Canadians from dangers of the sort I have mentioned. Freedom and personal security are safeguarded by laws; those laws must be respected in order to be effective.

If it is the responsibility of government to deny the demands of the kidnappers, the safety of the hostages is without question the responsibility of the kidnappers. Only the most twisted form of logic could conclude otherwise.

Nothing that either the government of Canada or the government of Quebec has done or failed to do, now or in the future could possibly excuse any injury to either of these two innocent men.

The guns pointed at their heads have FLQ fingers on the triggers. Should any injury result, there is no explanation that could condone the acts. Should there be harm done to these men, the government promises unceasing pursuit of those responsible.

During the past 12 days, the governments of Canada and Quebec have been engaged in constant consultations. The course followed in this matter had the full support of both governments, and of the Montreal municipal authorities. In order to save the lives of Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte, we have engaged in indirect communications with the kidnappers.

The offer of the federal government to the kidnappers of safe conduct out of Canada to a country of their choice, in return for the delivery of the hostages, has not yet been taken up, neither has the offer of the government of Quebec to recommend parole for the five prisoners eligible for parole.

This offer of safe conduct was made only because Mr. Cross and Mr. Laporte might be able to identify their kidnappers and to assist in their prosecution. By offering the kidnappers safe exit from Canada, we remove from them any possible motivation for murdering their hostages.

Let me turn now to the broader implications of the threat represented by the FLQ and similar organizations.

If a democratic society is to continue to exist, it must be able to root out the cancer of an armed, revolutionary movement that is bent on destroying the very basis of our freedom. For that reason the government, following an analysis of the facts, including requests of the government of Quebec and the city of Montreal for urgent action, decided to proclaim the War Measures Act.

It did so at 4:00 a.m. this morning, in order to permit the full weight of government to be brought quickly to bear on all those persons advocating or practising violence as a means of achieving political ends.

The War Measures Act gives sweeping powers to the government. It also suspends the operation of the Canadian Bill of Rights. I can assure you that the government is most reluctant to seek such powers, and did so only when it became crystal clear that the situation could not be controlled unless some extraordinary assistance was made available on an urgent basis.

The authority contained in the act will permit governments to deal effectively with the nebulous yet dangerous challenge to society represented by terrorist organizations. The criminal law as it stands is simply not adequate to deal with systematic terrorism.

The police have therefore been given certain extraordinary powers necessary for the effective detection and elimination of conspiratorial organizations which advocate the use of violence. These organizations, and membership in them, have been declared illegal.

The powers include the right to search and arrest suspected persons without the necessity of laying specific charges immediately, and to detain persons without bail.

These are strong powers and I find them as distasteful as I am sure you do. They are necessary, however, to permit the police to deal with persons who advocate or promote the violent overthrow of our democratic system.

In short, I assure you that the government recognizes its grave responsibilities in interfering in certain cases with civil liberties, and that it remains answerable to the people of Canada for its actions.

The government will revoke this proclamation as soon as possible.

As I said in the House of Commons this morning, the government will allow sufficient time to pass to give it the necessary experience to assess the type of statute which may be required in the present circumstances.

It is my firm intention to discuss then with the leaders of the opposition parties the desirability of introducing legislation of a less comprehensive nature. In this respect I earnestly solicited from the leaders and from all honorable members constructive suggestions for the amendment of the regulations.

Such suggestions will be given careful consideration for possible inclusion in any new statue.

I recognize, as I hope do others, that this extreme position into which governments have been forced is in some respects a trap. It is a well-known technique of revolutionary groups, who attempt to destroy society by unjustified violence, to goad the authorities into inflexible attitudes. The revolutionaries then employ this evidence of alleged authoritarianism as justification for the need to use violence in their renewed attacks on the social structure

I appeal to all Canadians not to become so obsessed by what the government has done today in response to terrorism that they forget the opening play in this vicious game. That play was taken by the revolutionaries: they chose to use bombing, murder and kidnapping.

The threat posed by the FLQ terrorists and their supporters is out of all proportion to their numbers. This follows from the fact that they act stealthily and because they are known to have in their possession a considerable amount of dynamite.

To guard against the very real possibility of bombings directed at public buildings or utilities in the immediate future, the government of Quebec has requested the assistance of the Canadian Armed Forces to support the police in several places in the province of Quebec. These forces took up their positions yesterday.

Violence, unhappily, is no stranger to this decade. The speech from the throne, opening the current session of Parliament a few days ago, said that "we live in a period of tenseness and unease." We must not overlook the fact, moreover, that violence is often a symptom of deep social unrest.

This government has pledged that it will introduce legislation which deals not only with symptoms but with the social causes which often underlie or serve as an excuse for crime and disorder.

It was in that context that I stated in the House of Commons a year ago that there was no need anywhere in Canada for misguided or misinformed zealots to resort to acts of violence in the belief that only in this fashion could they accomplish change.

There may be some places in the world where the law is so inflexible and so insensitive as to prompt such beliefs.

But Canada is not such a place. I said then, and I repeat now, that those who would defy the law and ignore the opportunities available to them to right their wrongs and satisfy their claims will receive no hearing from this government.

Persons who invoke violence are raising deliberately the level of hate in Canada. They do so at a time when the country must eliminate hate, and must exhibit tolerance and compassion in order to create the kind of society which we all desire.

This government is not acting out of fear. It is acting to prevent fear from spreading. It is acting to maintain the rule of law without which freedom is impossible.

It is acting to make clear to kidnappers, revolutionaries and assassins that in this country laws are made and changed by the elected representatives of all Canadians—not by a handful of self-selected dictators. Those who gain power through terror rule through terror. The government is acting, therefore, to protect your life and your liberty.

The government is acting as well to ensure the safe return of Mr. James Cross and Mr. Pierre Laporte. I speak for millions of Canadians when I say to their courageous wives and families how much we sympathize with them for the nightmare to which they have been subjected, and how much we all hope and pray that it will soon conclude.

Canada remains one of the most wholesome and humane lands on this earth. If we stand firm, this current situation will soon pass. We will be able to say proudly, as we have for decades, that within Canada there is ample room for opposition and dissent, but none for intimidation and terror.

There are very few times in the history of any country when all persons must take a stand on critical issues. This is one of those times; this is one of those issues.

I am confident that those persons who unleashed this tragic sequence of events with the aim of destroying our society and dividing our country will find that the opposite will occur. The result of their acts will be a stronger society in a unified country. Those who would have divided us will have united us.

I sense the unease which grips many Canadians today. Some of you are upset, and this is understandable. I want to reassure you that the authorities have the situation well in hand.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

2.00—MOVIE: "The Mysterious Swordsman" (4)
Football - Ottawa vs Hamilton (6) (11) (13)
Roller Derby (8)
I Love Lucy (10)
2.30—MOVIE: "Betrayed" (10)
3.00—Suspense Theatre (4)
3.30—Wrestling (7)
3.45—College Football (13)
4.00—Hee Haw (4)
Ozzie and Harriet (8)
4.30—Peewee Lacrosse (6) (11) (13)
Film (8)
Rodeo (9)
Outdoors (10)
5.00—Beat the Champ (4)
Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Chase a Crooked Shadow" (8)
Something Else (10)
5.30—Perry Mason (10)
6.00—Update (6)
Come Together (8)
Billy Graham (11)
News (13)
6.15—Quest (13)
6.30—Galloping Gourmet (6)
News (9)
Name of the Game (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Zut (6)
Nancy (8)
Glen Campbell (9)
Saturday Night (11)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (3) (8)
Mission Impossible (4) (6) (7) (10)
On Location (6)
Dan Messer (11)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
8.00—Hockey - New York vs Toronto (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "House of Cards" (8)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Adam-12 (3) (8)
My Three Sons (4) (6) (7) (10)
Lawrence Welk (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Russians are Coming" (3) (8)
Arnie (4) (6) (7) (10)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (6) (7) (10)
Most Deadly Game (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (6) (7) (10)
Both Sides Now (8)
10.30—Country Time (6) (11) (13)
College Variety Show (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Sergeant Ryker" (13)
11.20—MOVIE: "The Wages of Fear" and "Miracle in the Rain" (4)
MOVIE: "Jailhouse Rock" (10)
11.40—MOVIES: "The Train" and "The Curse of the Living Corpse" (8)
MOVIE: "40 Pounds of Trouble" (13)
11.45—Perry's Probe (6)
MOVIE: "The Silent Enemy" (11)
12.05—MOVIE: "Emperor Tokyo" (6)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Reluctant Astronaut" (6)

SUNDAY

2.00—Football - Los Angeles vs Green Bay (6) (11) (13)
Family Finder (9)
MOVIES: "The Mark of the Hawk" and "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" (13)
2.30—Man from UNCLE (4)
Hilda Hereof (8)
3.00—Escape Route (9)
3.30—Pre-Game Show (4)
Our Great Outdoors (8)
4.00—Football - Kansas City vs Cincinnati (3) (8)
Football - Dallas vs Minnesota (4) (3) (10)
Randall and Hopkirk (9)
4.30—Sports Week (6) (11) (13)
5.00—Music to See (6) (11) (12)
University Challenge (8)
MOVIE: "Madame X" (13)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6) (11) (13)
Perry's Probe (8)
6.00—World of Disney (6) (11) (13)
That Girl (8)
6.30—News (8)
7.00—Lassie (4) (3) (7) (10)
Rainbow Country (6) (11) (13)
Anti-Defamation League (8)
Untamed World (9)
Young Rebels (13)
7.30—World of Disney (3) (8)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (4) (3) (7) (10)
Matt Lincoln (8)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (3) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13)
FBI (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby (3) (8)
Here's Lucy (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (8) (7)
Glen Campbell (4) (3) (10)
Comedy Special (6) (11) (13)
W5 (9)
MOVIE: "Nevada Smith" (13)
10.00—Bold Ones (3) (8)
Tim Conway (4) (3) (7) (10)
Weekend (6) (11) (13)
Marcus Welby MD (8)
11.00—News (6)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (13)
11.20—News (6) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (3) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Terrebique" (8)
Under Attack (13)
11.45—Question Period (9)
Under Attack (11)
MOVIE: "Morgan" (13)
12.15—Meta (6)

MONDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (7)
To Rome With Love (13)
6.30—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
My Three Sons (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Matt Lincoln (11)
Johnny Cash (13)
7.30—Red Skelton (3) (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (3) (7) (10)
Mike Neon (8)
Young Lawyers (13)
8.00—Rowan and Martin (3) (8)
Peasants (6) (11) (13)
Nashville North (9)
8.30—Here's Lucy (4) (3) (7) (10)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Carol Burnett (9)
Silent Force (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Ride Beyond Vengeance" (3) (8)
Bold Ones (6) (11) (13)
Mayberry RFD (4) (3) (7) (10)
Football - Washington vs Oakland (13)
9.30—Doris Day (4) (3) (7) (10)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
10.00—Carol Burnett (4) (3) (7) (10)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (13)
Ironside (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (4) (3) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Son of a Stranger" (11)
MOVIE: "The Cossacks" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "Crash of Silence" (8)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
12.15—MOVIE: "Man in the Shadow" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Meet Me at the Fair" (6)

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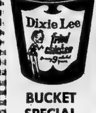

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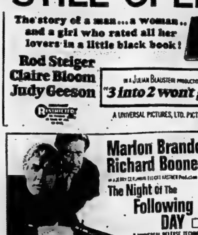

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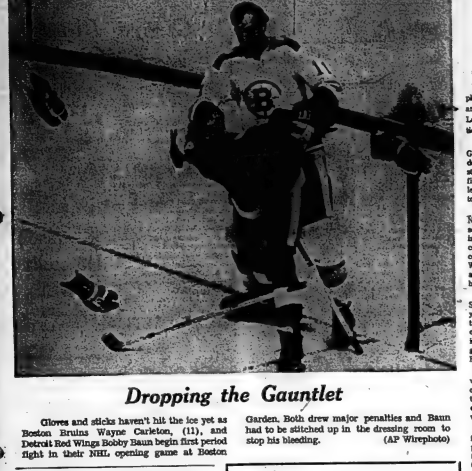


Dropping the Gauntlet

Gloves and sticks haven't hit the ice yet as Boston Bruins Wayne Carleton, (11), and Detroit Red Wings Bobby Baun begin first period fight in their NHL opening game at Boston Garden. Both drew major penalties and Baun had to be stitched up in the dressing room to stop his bleeding. (AP Wirephoto)

Orr Breaks Scoring Ice With Two Goals Against Seals

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Bobby Orr is ready to play, it's going to be tough around the National Hockey League for Boston Bruin opposition.

The revamped California Golden Seals found that out Thursday night when the league's outstanding defenceman scored his first two goals of the season in leading the Bruins to a 5-1 victory.

Orr, the first defenceman in NHL history to win the league scoring title, was held scoreless in Boston's first two games and came out of last Sunday's encounter against Detroit Red Wings nursing a charley horse after colliding with Frank Mahovlich.

Boston general-manager Milt Schmidt said this week the 22-year-old Parry Sound, Ont., native had his worst training camp after spraining his wrist in the Bruins first exhibition game against Chicago Black Hawks.

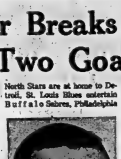
"But he's been going real well," said Schmidt, "and requires a lot of attention from the opposition which leaves others on our team more room in which to operate."

While Orr was scoring his first two goals, centre Phil Esposito picked up a goal and three assists against the winless Golden Seals to give him 10 points.

Wayne Cashman and veteran Johnny Bucyk were the other Bruin marksmen against the West Division cellar dwellers whose lone goal was scored by Dennis Hextall on a breakaway.

Six games are scheduled for tonight and another six Sunday.

Chicago visits Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers are at Toronto Maple Leafs, Minnesota North Stars are at home to Detroit, St. Louis Blues entertain Buffalo Sabres, Philadelphia



PHIL ESPOSITO . . . Pads Point Total

Flyers are at Pittsburgh Penguins and Los Angeles Kings are host to Oakland in tonight's games.

Sunday Montreal is at New York, Toronto at Philadelphia, Boston at Vancouver, Minnesota at Detroit, Pittsburgh at Buffalo and St. Louis at Chicago.

The Golden Seals, who changed their name Thursday from Oakland Seals and skated on to the ice for Friday's lone NHL encounter in new home uniforms, extended their winless string to three straight in West Division play.

The Bruins moved into a share of first in the East Division with Montreal, each with six points.

The Canadiens, meanwhile, have given up any hope that veteran John Ferguson will rejoin the club after it was announced in Montreal Friday that the hard-rock winger's business is thriving.

Ferguson, who retired 18 days ago, confirmed his knitwear firm had been sold and that both he and his business partner had expanded their activities. He cited business pressures as one of the reasons for quitting.

Toronto veteran George Armstrong is doubtful about his future with the rookie-laden Maple Leafs and will be a spectator for tonight's game.

Armstrong said he's not talking retirement openly, but his 1970-71 contract has not been signed and there had been no indication from Toronto management they were prepared to sit down with him in the immediate future.

Gravelle Gets One

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears defeated Ottawa Rangers 4-3 in Central Jr. A hockey Friday night with Bob Greer's second and winning goal coming late in the third period.

Shawn Howard also scored two goals for the Bears; John Gravelle and Doug Breen had one each.

Ottawa scorers were Ed Cloutier and Steve Aubrey with two each, and Bill Fox with one.

Rangers Rebound for Win, Flyers Do Same for Habs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers scored four goals in the third period to defeat Ottawa 67s 5-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action Friday and Niagara Falls Flyers defeated Montreal Canadiens 8-6 after trailing 3-1 in the opening of the final period.

Tom Cassidy led the Rangers with two goals, Gary Sprenke, Bill Barber and Jerry Byers had one each.

Peter Shaw, Wayne Merrick and Byran McSheffrey replied for Ottawa.

Wayne King and Wayne Chrysler paced Niagara Falls with two goals each while Don Lever, Bill Stinson, Steve Stone and Morris Thasic scored one apiece.

Richard Martin led the Montreal scorers with two goals. Jocelyn Guevremont, Robert Lalonde, Andre St. Laurent and Bogden Podeiuski each scored once.

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Guelph CMCs defeated Brantford Majors 6-4 in Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action Friday night while in another game Welland Sabres and Chatham Maroons skated to a 3-3 tie.

In Guelph Rick Molinaro led the CMCs' attack with two goals while singles came from Kirt Bowman, Corky De Grasuw, John Vanbommeer and Dennis Nedow.

Grey Post scored twice for Brantford. Tom Daley and Barry Baynham each scored once.

Voyageurs Continue Slump

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian entries in the American Hockey League continued their winless ways at home Friday night in the only two games scheduled.

Baltimore Clippers tripped Montreal Voyageurs 5-3 while Cleveland Barons thwarted Quebec Aces 6-1. The losses were the third straight for both teams in the AHL's East Division.

Baltimore, with its third straight victory, leads the West Division with six points, two ahead of Cleveland and Rochester Americans.

Jean-Pierre Mallette and Rick McCann, with two goals each, paced the Clippers with Fred Spec notching the other. Ron Ramsbik, Brian Lavender and Bob Murdock shared the Montreal scoring.

Cleveland Barons scored three times in each of the first two periods en route to their victory of goals by Norm Beaudin, Bill Heindl, Ray Comeau, Barrie Meisner, Marshall Johnston and Bob Whitlock. Dennis Giannini tallied the lone Quebec goal to avert the shutout.

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Sports Briefs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (CP) — Canada's equestrian jumping team enters a five-week, five-nation international fall circuit, beginning with the Pennsylvania National Horse Show today. The Canadian team includes captain Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., Jim Day of Oakville, Moffat Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont., and Barbara Simpson, from Calgary. West Germany, rated as the top team in Europe this year is fielding a potent four-some headed by Hans Guenther Winkler, former Olympic gold medal-winner and twice world champion. The powerful assembly of the world's best show jumpers will also include a strong United States contingent headed by Bill Steinkraus. Mexico and Ireland complete the roster of nations. The show ends Oct. 24 with the teams moving to Washington, New York and the Royal Horse Show in Toronto Nov. 13-21.

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NORTH BAY (CP) — Sudbury's Ray Oyeen won the 1970 Northern Football Conference scoring championship with 97 points, second-highest total in league history. The Spartans halfback scored 12 touchdowns, kicked 34 converts and a single. Butch Pelletier of North Bay Tiger-Cats set the scoring mark of 108 points in 1967.

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FORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Eighteen amateur boxers across Ontario are boycotting this weekend's Southwestern Ontario Games because they don't want to wear headgear. They are trying to force the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association to rescind a regulation requiring that fighters wear headgear. Boxers fighting in the Olympic Games and other levels of amateur boxing are not required to wear headgear.

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NEWMARKET, England (AP) — Nijinsky the wonder horse moves in the champion stakes here today with his American-owned hoping to wipe out the memory of his upset defeat in the Prix De L'Arc de Triomphe. British bookies made Nijinsky the odds-on favorite at 4-9 in the 1¼-mile flat race against seven other runners — the race that could climax a blazing career on the turf. If Nijinsky wins for American millionaire Charles W. Engelhard, the colt's total winnings will climb to more than $720,000. Nijinsky had won all his outings, until finishing second to Sassafras in the Paris race earlier this month. Lester Piggott, British champion jockey who rode Nijinsky to all his victories and his only defeat, will be aboard the favorite.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	3	0	0	20	9	6
Montreal	3	0	0	9	4	6
New York	1	1	0	4	2	2
Toronto	1	1	0	10	8	2
Detroit	1	3	0	12	16	2
Vancouver	1	4	0	13	23	2

West Division

Chicago	3	0	0	15	4	6
St. Louis	2	1	0	10	9	4
Philadelphia	2	1	0	8	7	4
Los Angeles	1	1	0	8	9	2
Minnesota	1	1	0	5	4	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	3	6	0
California	0	3	0	5	15	0

National

Boston 5 California 1

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	3	0	0	27	7	6
Barrie	2	1	0	20	9	4
Blyrlie	2	1	0	9	10	4
Oakville	1	1	1	16	19	3
Kingston	1	2	1	14	4	3
Galt	1	2	0	10	11	2
Owen Sound	0	3	0	2	5	0
Woodstock	0	3	0	7	23	0

Ontario Senior

Belleville 5 Galt 3
Orillia 13 Oakville 0
Barrie 3 Owen Sound 2
Kingston 10 Woodstock 6

OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
P'boro	5	0	0	29	11	10
Hamilton	3	1	0	19	14	6
St. Caths	3	2	0	26	22	6
Ottawa	2	3	1	23	24	5
Kitchener	2	3	1	18	16	5
N Falls	2	3	0	22	24	4
Toronto	1	0	2	17	16	4
Montreal	1	2	1	17	21	3
Oshawa	0	3	1	8	18	1
London	0	3	0	6	18	0

Ontario Junior

Niagara Falls 8 Montreal 6
Kitchener 5 Ottawa 3

Southern OHA Jr A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chatham	4	1	1	25	19	9
Detroit	3	1	1	35	22	7
Guelph	3	2	0	23	21	6
St. Thomas	2	2	0	26	25	4
Brantford	1	4	0	19	23	2
Welland	0	3	2	26	42	2

Southern Ontario Junior

Guelph 6 Brantford 3
Chatham 3 Welland 3

Central Junior A

	L	T	F	A	Pt
Brockville	0	0	5	5	4
Smiths Falls	1	0	16	16	4
Hull	0	1	7	7	3
Ottawa	2	1	12	12	3
Pembroke	3	0	9	16	0

Central Junior

Smith Falls 6 Hull 5

FRIDAY'S HOCKEY

American

Baltimore 5 Montreal 3
Cleveland 6 Quebec 1

Western

Phoenix 5 Salt Lake 0
Seattle 5 Denver 1

Central

Dallas 4 Tulsa 2

International

Flint 3 Toledo 2
Des Moines 4 Muskegon 4

Eastern

New Haven 3 Clinton 2
Long Island 4 Syracuse 0
Johnstown 3 New Jersey 2
Greensboro 3 Charlotte 3

Terriers Trim Oaks 13-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orillia Terriers defeated Oakville Oaks 13-0 while Kingston Aces trounced Woodstock Athletics 10-0 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A play Friday.

In other action, Belleville Mohawks beat Galt Hornets 5-3 while Barrie Flyers edged Owen Sound Crescents 3-2.

Grant Moore paced Orillia with three goals while Terriers Nicholishen, Gary Milroy and Clare Alexander scored two each apiece.

John Chmielewski, Doug Kelcher, Mike Draper and Al Osborne each scored one goal for Orillia.

Corby Adams scored the winner for Barrie and his second goal of the game. The other Barrie goal came from Jim Thompson.

Owen Sound scorers were Mayo Paquette and Drew Haldane.

Rod Graham paced Kingston against Woodstock with four goals and Pat Driscoll scored two. Charlie Conway, Bob Ravenson, Garfield Ball and Pete Leilar each scored once.

Defenceman Greg Marchen paced Belleville with a pair of goals while Al Ferguson Lorne O'Donnell and George Godson each scored once.

Vance Millar, Pete Bettiol and Bruce Reier replied for the Hornets.

King by KO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Challenger Chacho Castillo captured the bantamweight championship of the world Friday night, literally carving out a 14th-round knockout over previously-unbeaten champion Ruben Olivares.

Making his third bid for the 118-pound division title, the 26-year-old Castillo opened a nasty cut over Olivera's left eyelid in the first round and under the recommendation of ring physician, Dr. Jack Bernzeen, referee Dick Young stopped the fight after two minutes, 27 seconds of the 14th round.

Both fighters are from Mexico City.

In Welland, Jean Pelletier, Ted Pacos and Peter Leal scored one each for Sabres while Dave Kelly, Dennis McCord and Mark Weinstein tallied the Chatham goals.

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Upstarts Compound Traffic Jam for Six Top Spots in NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League goes into its fifth week Sunday with 11 teams tied for first place in five divisions, including seven upstart clubs who are out to prove they belong on top.

Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers, both picked to finish behind defending NFL champion Minnesota Vikings in the Central Division of the National Conference, have the most difficult task of holding their share of a three-way tie with the Vikings, all at 3-1.

Detroit, beaten for the first time last week by surprising Washington Redskins, travels to Cleveland for a clash with the Browns, the 3-1 leaders of the Central Division of the American Conference.

Green Bay has to take on the visiting Los Angeles Rams, certain to be an angry crew after their upset loss to San Francisco 49ers last week for their first loss in four games.

San Francisco, another surprise which pulled into a tie with the Rams in the Western Division of the National Conference, plays host to New Orleans Saints and is a strong favorite.

In the Eastern Division of the National Conference, surprising St. Louis Cardinals (3-1) are expected to keep at least a share of the top against winless Philadelphia Eagles but pre-season favorite Dallas Cowboys, also 3-1, square off against the Vikings at Minnesota.

In the American Conference, Denver Broncos remain the leaders in the West at 3-1, but the Broncos have a difficult assignment at home against Atlanta Falcons.

In the East, Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins, both surprises, are deadlocked at 3-1, but the Colts must play at New York where the pre-season favorite Jets are almost healthy again. Miami also could have trouble at Buffalo against the Bills.

In other games Sunday, Kansas City Chiefs play Cincinnati Bengals; Houston Oilers entertain Pittsburgh Steelers; San Diego Chargers will seek their first victory at Chicago against the Bears and New York Giants meet the Patriots at Boston.

Top and Bottom Settled, But Western Middle Muddled

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First and last places in the Western Football Conference are clinched, but Canadian Football League action this weekend on the Prairies is a continuation of a fierce Calgary-Edmonton battle for second place.

Edmonton Eskimos, riding a five-game winning streak, meet the cellar-locked Winnipeg Blue Bombers today in Winnipeg, while Calgary Stampeders travel to Regina to take on the Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday.

Saskatchewan's 22 points virtually assure the club of first place and Blue Bombers, with four points on two wins and 10 losses, cannot catch either Calgary or Edmonton, both now tied for second with 14 points. British Columbia, in fourth place with 10 points, is idle this weekend.

Edmonton's Coach Ray Jauch is worried about the possibility of his team letting down after five straight wins, even though Eskimos have defeated Bombers in their last three encounters.

"Winnipeg has nothing to lose," said Jauch. "They'll try anything. We don't know what some of their new players can do."

One of Winnipeg's new players who will see limited action is halfback Dick Smith, obtained in a trade from Montreal Alouettes. Coach Jim Spavital said the amount Smith plays will depend on how much he can pick up by game time.

Doug Strong however, will start in Bombers' backfield in place of the injured Amos Van Pelt.

Eskimos will use fullback Jim Mankins, who was recently released by Ottawa Rough Riders, against Bombers.

Two kingpins, one each for Saskatchewan and Calgary, will be absent from the lineups Sunday in the Regina game, to be televised on the CFTO Western network, starting at 2 p.m. MST.

For Roughriders, fullback George Reed, for five consecutive years a Canadian all-star, is out until playoffs in mid-November with a fractured leg.

And Stampeder quarterback Jerry Keeling still is in hospital with cracked ribs and a bruised kidney he suffered in a game against Montreal two weeks ago. Keeling may be out until the start of the playoffs, but the Calgary club has refused to confirm or deny the report.

Rookie quarterback Larry Lawrence will make his second start in the Sunday game.

Said Calgary coach Jim Duncan: "He did a fine job last week against Edmonton."

"He made some mistakes which is quite typical for a rookie — we might have won the game if not for a dropped punt."

It was Edmonton's 16-13 victory last Monday that pulled them into the second-place tie.

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Girard Blows Way to Win

KITCHENER (CP) — Ken Girard of Toronto Summit held a four-stroke lead Friday going into the final 18 holes of the 36-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association of Ontario tournament at Kitchener Westmount.

And he needed that cushion when, like the gusty winds that swept the course, he blew to a six-over-par 76 and a one-stroke victory over Leon DeCaire of Buttonville and Dave Clayton of Toronto Donalda.

Girard, battling similar weather Thursday, had a spectacular 68 and finished the two-day tournament with a 147 total. Clayton, who won four strokes off the pace after the first 18 holes, also failed to get his game going Friday and wound up at 148 with DeCaire.

Tied at 149 were two other Toronto-area pros, Jack Kay of Rosedale and Bobby Breen of Malton. Breen's 74 was the low score of the day.

It was 34 degrees when the first players teed off and most of them were out on the course when snow blew across the course for about 15 minutes.

It was too cold for veteran Moe Norman of Clifford. Tied for third at 73 Thursday, Norman decided not to continue play in the unpleasant weather Friday.

"It's too cold. I don't need the money," said the Kitchener native.

Knudson Defending Well

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Defending champion George Knudson of Toronto shot a third round 72 today to take a one-stroke lead in the Wills Masters golf tournament.

The 72 gave Knudson a three-round total of 214, one stroke ahead of Bill Brask of the United States. Bruce Devlin of Australia, Brian Barnes of the U.S. and Terry Kendall of New Zealand were grouped at 216.

Knudson said he putted poorly and was lucky to be in the lead. He shot three birdies but went over par on three other holes.

Knudson's par-72 today came after earlier rounds of 73 and 70. Most players are having difficulty breaking par on the Kingsthorpe 7,087-yard Australia Club course.

The tour carries prize money of $20,000 Australian, or about $23,265 Canadian.

Knudson entered the third round two shots behind Kendall, but caught him quickly. The New Zealand World Cup player missed the green at the 16th-yard second hole and went one under, while Knudson dropped a 15-footer for a birdie.

Etcheverry Wary of Argos Despite Previous Successes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

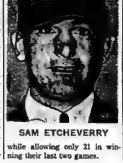
Sam Etcheverry knows his Montreal Alouettes have beaten Toronto Argonauts twice this season but he also recognizes that Argos are an improved club for their meeting Sunday.

"We've played well against Toronto," said the Montreal coach as the Als prepared to defend their lead in the Eastern Football Conference race. "But you always know they are going to be tough.

"They have a lot of talent, and they've made changes since the last time we played.

"Now they've got Jim Corrigall at middle linebacker and Dick Thornton is back in there in place of Don Sutherin. They are healthier all round on defence."

Another change Etcheverry didn't mention was the fact Argos have scored 81 points



SAM ETCHEVERRY

while allowing only 21 in winning their last two games.

"Toronto can score. We just have to hold the ball, move it, and score more than they do. And watch out for Marv Luster — he covers a lot of ground back there."

The Als go into Sunday's encounter at Toronto with a two-point lead over the Argos.

But Hamilton Tiger-Cats, also two points back, could catch up to the Als with a victory today over the last-place Rough Riders in Ottawa.

Today's game will be televised on the CBC eastern network and Sunday's on the CTV eastern circuit. Both games have kickoff time set for 2 p.m. EDT.

After this weekend, remaining games see Ottawa at Montreal, Toronto at Hamilton, Ottawa at Toronto and Hamilton at Montreal.

Orioles' Cuellar Picked For All-baseball All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Cuellar, winning pitcher for Baltimore Orioles in the final game of the World Series against Cincinnati Reds, and team-mate Boog Powell were named to the 1970 Associated Press all-star baseball team Friday.

Cuellar was selected as the left-handed pitcher and Powell as the first baseman in the annual poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

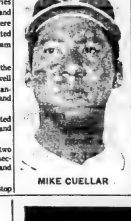
The Reds were represented by catcher Johnny Bench and third baseman Tony Perez.

Chicago Cubs landed two players, the first team, second baseman Glenn Beckert and outfielder Billy Williams.

Others picked were shortstop Luis Aparicio of Chicago White Sox, outfielders Rico Carty of Atlanta Braves and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh Pirates, and right-handed pitcher Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals.

Karl Yastrzemski of Boston Red Sox was named to the second team as an outfielder.

Other second team members included Tommy Helms of Atlanta Braves, second base; series hero Brooks Robinson of the Orioles, third base; Don Kessinger of the Cubs, shortstop; Harmon Killebrew Minnesota, first base; Hank Aaron of the Braves and Pete Rose of the Reds, outfield; Sam McDowell of Cleveland Indians, left-handed pitcher; and Jim Perry of Minnesota Twins, right-handed pitcher.



MIKE CUELLAR

Carleton Netters Clean Up

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Carleton University of Ottawa made a clean sweep of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association championship tennis tournament Friday at the weekend defending champion University of Toronto.

Toronto won the Western Division title and Carleton the Eastern Division in tournaments last week.

Marinus Wits of Carlton defeated Don Steele of the University of Toronto 6-0, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5 for the singles championship.

Wits and Paul Henry combined to defeat Steele and Peter Cho 6-3, 6-0 for the doubles title.

In teams championship play Carelton won 4-2, Henry defeated Chow 6-2,7-5; Wits defeated Steele 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Murray Whittaker defeated Brian Robinson 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 and Terry McNally of Toronto defeated Mike Puchny 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 in teams singles matches.

In teams doubles, Robinson and McNally defeated Whittaker and Puchny 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and Goubles championship match of Wits-Henry against Steele-Chow stood as the other teams match.

Home-breds Become Popular.

Maritime Railbirds Like to Identify

HALIFAX (CP) — Harness racing fans are no different from fans of any other sport.

"They like to identify," says Jack Cruickshank, general manager of Sackville Downs Ltd. near here, one of the Maritimes' largest harness racing operations.

The recent growth in Maritime-bred harness horses is believed to be the key to the sport's success in the region. Cruickshank estimates there are more than 400 Maritime-bred two- and three-year-olds available for racing this year.

The race fans in the Maritimes now can start following these colts and fillies when they are two-year-olds, Cruickshank says, and can stay with them through their racing careers.

As hockey fans follow youngsters through the amateur ranks and on to professional leagues, Cruickshank says, "most of the horses in the Maritimes are well known to race fans, and there is the added interest and enjoyment for the fans in watch the progress of the progeny of their old favorites who have since retired to stud."

At one time the Maritimes were considered a prime market for the aged, broken-down pacers and trotters from the eastern United States.

Says Cruickshank: "This is no longer the case due to the rather prodigious growth in local breeding stocks."

The growth in the Maritime stallion population is cited as another encouraging factor. "Twenty years ago there was only a handful of acceptable studs available, and most of them were on Prince Edward Island.

"This year alone, there are 132 stallions registered with the Atlantic Sires Stakes, and while P.E.I. remains the principal breeding grounds, there now are 31 registered stallions in Nova Scotia."

Cruickshank says that many of the stallions now producing colts and fillies for racing at Sackville Downs were the top attractions at the track not so many years ago.

He sees continued encouragement and improved breeding for Maritime horses as the key to the increasing growth and popularity of the sport.

"While harness racing is primarily a sport, the increase in the number of racing dates available and the increasing purses being paid are allowing horse people here to develop their own stock."

A number of fairly large and sophisticated breeding farms have emerged in the Maritimes during the last few years, and the trend is expected to increase as the sport and the dollars grow, he predicts.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard-Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	7.35	1.15	8.00	1.45
Sunday	8.20	2.00	8.50	2.45
Monday	9.35	3.25	10.05	3.50
Tuesday	10.30	4.20	11.00	4.45
Wednes.	11.25	5.15	11.55	5.40
Thursday		6.10	12.20	6.35
Friday	12.50	6.50	12.55	7.15
Saturday	1.20	7.30	1.40	7.50
Sunday	1.05	7.10	1.20	7.30

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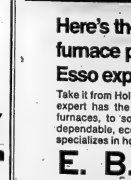

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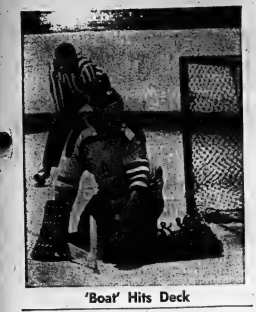

'Boat' Hits Deck

Mo-Hawks Don't Use Low-priced Spread

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Fortunately for 1,422 Memorial Arena spectators Friday night, Mo-Hawk coach Dave Jones knows which side his bread is buttered on.

Jones reunited last year's "bread - and - butter" forward combination of George Godson, Al Ferguson, and Lorne O'Donnell for the first time that season and the strategy paid off.

The trio, who accounted for 59 of the Mo-Hawks' 134 regular - season goals last winter, were on the ice for four more Friday as the locals came up with a big 5-3 win over visiting Galt Hornets.

Jones, who had been experimenting Doug Senior as centre on the line, shrugged. "What can you do. They were clicking out there so it's hard to break them up."

Godson's goal, at 4.09 of the final period came on a three-way play from his linemates and proved to be the winner.

Defenseman Greg Marconett, off to his best offensive — and defensive — start in five Mo-Hawk winters, took a Godson pessout and pumped his second goal of the game into an empty net for insurance at 19.52 with veteran "Boat" Hurley pulled for an extra Galt attacker.

For ten minutes prior to that, the Mo-Hawks delighted their supporters by contesting themselves with dumping the puck into the Galt end and protecting their one-goal edge.

"That should teach the fellas something," said Jones afterwards. "If you keep dumping the puck in, your defencemen stay up, and your forwards stick with their wings, the other team's got to make a mistake.

"And that's the name of the game."

The Mo-Hawks made the game's first mistake early in the opening period when Vance Millar pounded on a rebound and tucked a 1-0 lead behind rookie goalkeeper Callum MacPhee with Bob Wilson serving an elbowing minor.

Ferguson and O'Donnell gave the homeowners a 2-1 edge on powerplay goals before the period ended.

Jones was infuriated with second - period Galt goals by Pete Bettiol and Bruce Reier that tied the game 3-3 after Greg Marchen's point blast early in the frame had given the Mo-Hawks a 3-1 spread.

"We handed them those two goals," fumed Jones. "Both times we had a manpower advantage in our own zone and they took the puck away from us."

Steady goaltending by Mac-Phee in the chippy second period helped keep the Mo-Hawks' share of the tie. The 23 - year - old Maritimer had 41 shots to handle in his first regular - season start, compared with the 28 shots the Mo-Hawks levelled at Hurley. Following his promising start, MacPhee informed general manager Robert Temple

CALLUM MacPHEE
Good Showing

he may have to leave the area to accept a New Brunswick teaching job unless he can come up with local employment. MacPhee earned an arts BA from St. Thomas College, where he starred in the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The other new faces in the Belleville lineup — Val d'or tryouts Gerdan Higgins and Serge Fournier — tested their senior hockey legs with mod-erate success.

Playing with winger Rick O'Donnell, the Quebec light-

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Summary

LINEUPS
GALT — Goal - Hurley. Defence - Simpson, Gratton, Hickerson, Maxwell. Forwards - Dietrich, Millar, Brennan, Bettiol, Reier, Beechey, Gallagher, Hoey, Smith, Jackson.
BELLEVILLE — Goal - MacPhee. Defence - Kelly, Kaswecki, Marchen, Wilson, Forrest - Senior, McConnell, Plane, Godson, Ferguson. R. O'Donnell, Marconett, Higgins, R. O'Donnell. Alternates - Defence - Don Smith (Port Credit).

Linesmen: Bernie Westerhaus (Oshawa), Ralph Brewster (Toronto).

1. Galt - Millar (Belanger, Hagerman) 3:11.
2. Belleville - Ferguson (Armour, Godson) 13:49.
3. Belleville - O'Donnell (Ferguson, Armour) 15:02.
Penalties: Hickerson (hooking) 3:11; Wilson (elbows) 4:11; Beechey (hooking) 4:54; Jackson (hooking) 8:01; Kelly (hooking) 14:07; Reier (hooking) 16:36; Wilson (elbows) 18:04.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Belleville - Marchen (Senior, McConnell) 4:09.
5. Galt - Bettiol (Beechey, Smith) 11:39.
6. Galt - Reier 16:12.
Penalties: Marchen (interference) 13:02; Gallagher (high stick, fight) 14:34; O'Donnell (fight) major 14:34; Hickerson (hold) 18:09.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Belleville - Godson (Ferguson, O'Donnell) 4:09.
8. Belleville - Marchen (Godson) 19:52.
No Penalties.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
GALT ..... 13 17 11 - 41
BELLEVILLE ..... 14 11 13 - 38
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Fairway Rookies Striking Paydirt

TRENTON — Good scoring mileage from their rookies was the sparkplug in the Belleville Junior B Fairways' attack Friday night. Newcomers accounted for eight goals in a hard - fought 9-7 exhibition win over Trenton's Golden Hawks.

Dave Smith led the Fairway point parade with three goals and an assist. Defenceman Tim Vohn contributed a goal and assist, as did winger Dave Ferguson. Other rookies who found the range were Doug James, Cliff Janitsch and Joe Clarke.

Returnee Danny Lapenetta scored once, and assisted on two other goals for the Fairways who were on the short end of a 3-2 score after 40 minutes, led 5-3 after the second frame, and matched Trenton's four third-period tallies.

Big gun for the Golden Hawks was midget graduate Steve Leech, who performed the hat trick, with two of the goals coming 22 seconds apart as Trenton pressed in the game's waning minutes.

Mike Slaven, Blm McFall, Bill Hazelwood, and Jeff Howard accounted for the other Trenton scoring.

Ron Jury went all the way in the Belleville net, with Corey Webb handling Golden Hawk goaltending.

Referee Don Ogden assess-

DAVE SMITH
Rookie Learns Fast

ed Trenton 11 of the game's 18 minor penalties. The Fairways' Cluf Janitsch and Trenton's Steve Barker drew five-minute fighting majors after a fracas midway through the final period.

Sunday night the Fairways try an avenge last weekend's 4-3 loss to Kingston Frontenacs in an 8 p.m. Memorial Arena game.

Bowling

THURSDAY LADIES' 5-PINS
Mods 6, Flintstones 7; Hot Shots 8, Hits and Misses 7; Dusters 8, Dodgers 2; Happy Gang 7, High Scores: Jo Gibson 286, L. Clover 278, M. Sweet 267, N. Clover 678, M. Mundorf 678.

5 and 10 Pin Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR "A"
Labeine 7, Crystal 6; Spada 7, Bonney 6; E. Stewart 5, Pepsi 2; Tubes 3, City 7.
High Scores: Leo St. Louis 853 (306), Lou Bonney 302 (Ill), Les Labeine 307 (Ill); Harry Bailey 299 (Ill), Bonney Sensual 833 (306), Jack Canning 302 (297).
City Hotel 7, Legion 52, Tubes 36, City Hotel 7, Bailey's 26, Spada 7, Pepsi 18, Stewart's 19, Crystal 11.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Flyers at Kingston.
MINOR SOCCER
THURSDAY, OCT 22 — Annual general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc., Ann Sheridan, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Open practices for Bonney Construction, Pepsi.
QUINTE MINOR SOCCER
SUNDAY — Pirates vs Minor All-Stars at Zwicky's Island, 10 a.m.; Quinte Comets vs CJB Truxton, at Centennial Park, 10 a.m.

Trojans Make Sure

The Moira Trojans, both senior and junior clinched at least tied for first place in their Bay of Quinte High School football divisions as they trampled Centre Hastings opposition by identical 60-0 scores.

Jim Lennox was the big gun for the Moira Seniors, scoring four touchdowns. Degis Gorsline counted for two while Bob Green and Rob Matthews each registered once. Tony Goncalves picked up five converts and a field goal. The duo also caught Centre Hastings for two safety touches.

Pete Stallkovich led the Juniors with three TD's and a pair of two-point conversions. Dave Rutherford and Steve Kirby had two majors apiece. John Loder and Dave Sullivan each picked up six points with Loder also getting a two-point conversion.

FIVE-F'NS, BIG 7 CITY AVERAGES
LADIES

Bea Hunt	255
Kay Wilson	223
Marg Rutlan	222
Fran Schrieder	221
Madeline James	219
Muriel Sargeant	218
Dot Mansfield	217

MEN

Jack Calnan	286
Leo St. Louis	294
Jim Nicholls	260
Marco Mior	259
Claude Bandy	254
Dan Moon	254
Larry Towns	252

QUINTE CLASSIC
Livestock Sales 9-1, 3628, McDougall Insurance 10, 3777, Pepsi-Cola 7½ 3714, Ellis Printing 6½ 3622, Block's Meats 6½ 3660, Crystal Hotel 5½ 3742, Leslie's Bar 5, Den 4½ 3667, Belle Cleaners 4½ 3613, Labelle Electric 4½ 3586, 3613, Labelle Electric 3½ 3545; Bonney Construction 3½ 3625, Tubes Tavern 3½ 3625, Harlow's Electric 1½ 3566.
4-Strings: Claude Bandy 1121, Jack Canning 1085, "Doll" Pearce 1080, Les Labeine 1079, Bonney Sensual 1069, Leo St. Louis 1053, Bill Reiner 1051, Jim Sevrens 1044, Jim Nicholls 1036, Charlie Marriott 1002.

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5-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE
Deseronters 7, Drifters 5; Happy Strikers 7, Bowlers 5; Bobby's Variety 7, Lollipops 5; Jolly Rolls 7, Splinter Dusters 5.
Men's High Singles: Wes McMillan 298, Pete Hailey 244, Doug Rose 242.
Women's High Singles: Ruth Robson 268, Patti Dolan 252, Ruth Pearce 236.
Men's High Triples: Wes McMillan 702, Pete Hailey 626, Doug Rose 602.
Women's High Triples: Ruth Robson 686, Ruth Pearce 613, Patti Dolan 594.

INTERNATIONAL HOWE
10-PIN MIXED
Team Standings: Hamilton and A Bit 4, Ernie's Electric 4, Scarlet Four Stars 2, What Nots 4; Four Fins 4, Fearns 0; Sander's Den 2, Sun Lizers 4½; Frankie Boy's 3½, Hillbillies 2½.
Women's Scratch Singles: Ruth 622, F. Hay 572, Kit. C. Hadley 542.
Men's Scores: J. Seaman 284, Ernie 284, Ted Hamilton 284, Ron 265.

RATHBONE GALS
Standings: Dreamers Splits 19, Pin Pals 18, Rathbone Belles 15, Pinettes 14, Tenpinettes 13, Bellringers 12.
High Average: Doreen Murray 214.
High Totals: Doreen Murray 714, High Singles: Joyce Martin 294.
High Scores: Carol Dawson 298, Pat Bissell 298, Doreen Murray 293, Marie Sergeant 276, Rose Ellis 275, Marie Sergeant 275, Nellie Rogers 274, Cora Berg 268.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10-PINS
Do Littles 3, Alley Cats 1; Richard Ellis Printing 3, Hi Lo 1; Hellcats 3, Four Links 1; Drones 3, Rollers 2; Tartans 3, Scouts 1; Four Aces 4, Coots 0.
High Scores: Lois Bisbee 478, L. Bisbee 464, Lois Redmond 466, C. Roberts 454, L. Legacy 453.

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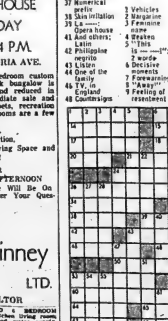

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NOTICE OF VACANCY
STOCKKEEPER —
MECHANIC HELPER

Applications are hereby invited by the undersigned for the above named position in the Stores Division of the Transportation Dept. of the City of Belleville.

The duties of this position include: Assisting shop foreman in the maintenance of transportation vehicles and equipment.

Maintaining accurate records of stock control and issuance of stock thereon to be responsible for the stock keeping.

The current starting salary is $3,900 per annum with a raise of $200 per annum January 1, 1971.

Applications will close 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 23, 1970.

Applications giving full personal detail and experience may be received by the undersigned until Friday, October 23, 1970.

D. H. Wylie,
Personnel Officer,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

016-3p

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Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Applications will be treated in confidence.

The Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all applications.

D. H. McCRAE, CITY OFFICER, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario. 017-3t

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SNACK BAR OPERATOR, WEEKends and holidays. Modern snack wagon, phone 962-9333. 011-tf

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All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of October, 1970, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Belleville, this 13th day of October, 1970.

MACKAY, MACKAY AND BRADY, Solicitors for Victoria and Grey Trustee Company, Executor and Grey Trustee herein. 017-3t-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of LELIA IVONA WEEDEN, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow.

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Dated at Belleville this 30th day of October, 1970.

CLARENCE A. REID,

P.O. Drawer 700,

117 Pinnacle Street,

BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

Solicitor for the Executor 015-17

NOTICE

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And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice the said Council will apply to the Minister of Transport for the approval of the said site and plan.

Dated at Belleville, this 13th day of October, 1970.

C. E. Rasmussen

Clerk of the County of Hastings

County of Hastings 017-3t

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ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION

Property Sale K-02114

Frame milk shed in Lot 21, Concession B.F., Township of Sidney, 3 miles west of Belleville north of Highway No. 2. (Rutter)

Sale to take place on the premises at:

1:30 P.M. D.S.T.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

Property Sale K-02144

Frame house approximately 28' x 23', garage in Lot 18, Concession B.F., Township of Sidney, 6 miles west of Belleville, north of Highway No. 2 (Latchford.)

Sale to take place on the premises at:

2:00 P.M. D.S.T.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

TERMS: Cash or Certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario plus $100.00 cash or certified cheque to guarantee that work will be completed in accordance with D.H.O. regulations.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE

OF ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Estate of the late James J. Delyea

Village of Queensboro

Wednesday, October 21st

TIME: 1:30 O'CLOCK

TERMS: — CASH

BERNARD & KEVIN BARRY, Executors.

PHILIP RIVERS, Auctioneer, Phone 473-2926, MADOC

AUTO

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Complete Dispersal Of BLUE BOTTLE ANTIQUES

TWEED, ONT.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

At 1 P.M.

TWEED ARENA

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Three round front china cabinets, clear and milk glass bon-on-comts; silver chest; Carved black oak wardrobe (European); fire screens; blue glass vases, plain and decorated; cranberry glass, pitchers, tumblers, dishes; satin glass rose bowls, vases; low boy, (pine); pr. blue carnival glass vases, signed; pine corner cupboard; [illegible] ... This shop has Two Floors of Antiques. Impossible to list all the items. Most furniture refinished ready for your home or shop.

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Auctioneers

O17-20

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
WED., OCT. 21, 10 a.m.
NORMAN McCONNELL
4 Miles West of Stirling
On Campbellford Road

253 lbs. No. 1 milk quota, subject to O.M.M.B. approval 14,300 lbs. industrial quota to be sold with 41 mature Holstein cows, milking, rebred some to freshen in January, 8 heifers to freshen Oct. to Jan. 17. Yearling Holstein heifers open. 21 heifer calves, some purebred registered Holstein bull.

Oliver tractor 550; Oliver 3-furrow plow trip beam; David Brown 880 diesel; Kochyt front end loader; McKee forage harvester; Dion self-unloading wagon; New Holland Hayliner 268 baler and bale thrower; 3 wagons and bale thrower boxes; New Holland green crop choppers; bale elevator and long list of near new farm machinery; Milkerpor direct expansion, 44-can bulk tank cooler; Silo matic silo unloader, used 1 season; approx. 12,000 bales of hay, 12 x 40 silo of ensilage, stock of ensilage approx. 2,000 bus. oats and barley; Daisy churn butter bowl; printer; secretary; lantern; toilet pieces; dining room suite; Zenith frost-free refrigerator and other household articles to be sold first.

RAY AND ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneers
653-3333

O10-17

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Oct. 24 at one o'clock, 2 miles south west of Rednersville, on the Gore.

1945 Case tractor; 3-furrow tractor plow; tandem disc; grain binder; corn binder; mower; spring wagon with rubber tires; steel tired wagon and rack; heavy sleighs; light sleigh; road cart; rake; corn cultivator; hay tedder; 1½ h.p. gas engine; brooder; incubator; harness; single plows; el. brooder; cooker and carriers for canning; el. pump; chima, string and separate bells; demijohn; cream separator; barrel churn; sideboard; couch; hand made kitchen chairs (100 years old); radio; china and brass jardinieres; commode; bronze and wooden curtain poles; bronze and oak picture frames; violin case; parts of toilet sets; kitchen range; paper rack; el. fixtures; iron pots; oil lamps; wash stand; small tables; books; modern and antique dishes.

Terms — Cash.
Audra Brickman, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 969-1961

O17-21-22

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 24th
At 1 O'Clock
Concession 6, Huntingdon Twp.
1 Mile South Of Ivanhoe
West Of Highway 62

Farm machinery; 1,000 bales hay; 200 bus. oats; household effects; including piano; automatic washer; Thor ironer; electric sewing machine; beds; chests of drawers; lamps; bookcase; dishes kitchenware etc.

Terms — Cash.
Archie Chapman — owner.
BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer
PHONE 395-2265

O17-22

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SAT., OCT. 24, 1 P.M.

3 high grade Holstein cows, fresh in Sept.; 14 milking rebred to unit to freshen early in 1971; 3430 lbs. of industrial quota to be sold with 16 cows; 2 heifers bred to unit bulls; 6 heifers pasture bred hereford.

Case tractor D; 2 furrow Ferguson plow McD. side rake; M.H. manure spreader; Surge milker pump; pipeline and 2 single stainless steel units; Star 6-can cooler etc.

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4 Door Hardtop
Power Steering—Power Brakes
Black with Black Vinyl Top
Excellent Condition
478-3535 — TWEED

O17-20

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2 DR. HARD TOP
Lic. 327264

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Bel-Air 4-door; V-8, auto., power st. and br.; radio, new tires. Lic. No. N79098.

HARRY INNES MOTORS
10 DUNAS ST. WEST
PHONE 962-7363

O16-20

1931 FORD MODEL A IN GOOD running condition, 967-1297 after 7. O16-20

'52 DODGE 2-DOOR A-1 CONDITION as is $125. 962-3426 after 6. O16-21

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'70 JAVELIN 340 SST LOW MILEage, balance of warranty $3195. Can arrange financing, 962-1411 after 6. O16-20

'68 MUSTANG, 2 PLUS 2, FULL synoro, 3 on the floor, 302 cu. in. engine, four barrel carbs, bucket seats, console, 395-0621. O15-20

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CHEVROLET
Lic. 694969
TWO DOOR

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LOOKING FOR A GARAGE TO rent this winter? Advertise for one in the want ads O10-12R

AUTO

'67 PONTIAC YELLOW SEDAN, 6 cylinder, economy standard, mechanically perfect. Frankford 398-7226. O15-20

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'70 VIVA, 2-DOOR STATION WAGON, high performance engine, power disc brakes on front, original mileage 4,000, one owner, purchased February 1970, complete warranty, used as second car, $1750. 962-9672. O15-20

'70 FORD FAIRLANE 500, AUTOmatic, 4-door, radio, snow tires, low mileage, 962-1881. O15-20

'62 CHEV. 4-DOOR, BALANCE OF warranty, also cabin trailer. Apply 112 University Ave., after 6. O16-22

1962 CADILLAC A-1 CONDITION, 4-door hardtop, 962-4077. O16-06

AUTO

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ACADIAN, INVADER
TOP LINE 4 DOOR SEDAN
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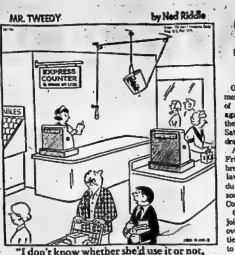

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I am only in my early 50s and otherwise am strong and healthy. The trouble began a few months ago after I had an attack of flu. It's making me nervous because it's with me, on and off, all day. It interferes with my getting to sleep at night.

My doctor says there's really not much he can do for me. Wouldn't you think an examination by an ear specialist might help? — Mrs K.

Comment: I believe your doctor will refer you to a specialist. Most of us know that "tinnitus" can be stubborn. Therefore we look for all the help we can get to overcome it.

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Some people with hum blood pressure have relieved of their tinnitus by prescribing drugs to lower the pressure. On the other hand, I recall quite a few patients whose tinnitus was due to sensitivity to certain medicines. Therefore your doctors will have to review your recent medicine intake.

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Your birthday today: A year of relative peace opens, in which you can achieve spiritual and psychic development and bring your living conditions into more austere simplicity. Divest yourself of encumbrances, time consuming things which do not produce direct benefits. Find a new owner for unused possession. Relationships sort themselves out: some of them are outgrown by year's end. Today's natives are watchful, prudent, and usually a bit ahead of their time.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Mental pursuits are favored now. Get a little away from the general crowd; think, line up subjects, construct plans. Spend your evening in meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Creative projects will lead to new contacts, possibly romantic. Errands cheerfully undertaken can bring exceptional side-effects. Resist any temptation to be silly or superficial.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Helping seldom - seen friends brings you the chance to see life from a different perspective, to learn some mystical truth. Confidential matters can be expanded in privacy.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Catch up on your visiting of friends. Your your neighborhood to see the progress of major events. Celebrate with a bit of entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Make this a sociable Sunday. Compare notes and come to your own decisions about your activities. Your planning takes a spontaneous leap forward this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 21): Your curiosity should be aroused; this is a time for pursuit of unfamiliar knowledge. Don't neglect your loved ones without some explanation — a few words are helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22—Nov. 21): Present your most cheerful and sensible side now. Do your part in the local confusion. In the course of the day you hear information of real interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Go along with your companions' wishes, taking no more and no less than your share of anything. Your group expands, perhaps to include some new people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Just when everything seems dull, something happens to arouse your curiosity. Learn all you can without spoiling the good humor of this calm Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Consider today a vacation from your usual concerns, seek intellectual refreshment. Sentimental interests may take an unexpectedly happy turn.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is much to do, but nothing of any striking significance. Put things in right& early. Make your friends win you by visiting; then bring them home for entertaining.

For October 19

Your birthday today: View all that you do in the coming year as a fresh beginning, and work upward with present resources. Your experiments will undoubtedly involve difficult decisions which will lead to have been doing will have to be dropped or reorganized. Social contacts are less active. Today's natives aspire to leadership, are willing to try again and again through many defeats until they arrive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You find today that you are thinking in circles around some who needed your help. Be patient and relax early. Your work is probably more strenuous than usual, so get assistance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Creativity raises vivid images of what could be under different conditions. Leave financial arrangements alone; stay within your budget — even so, you may run into a squabble.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Sudden move throws people off balance; be sure you are not the offender. Help straighten out confusion only if you are involved. Work and health factors are strongly favorable.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Try to be loving your ideas and originality, even if it's nonly a diagram. Pay no attention to criticism from people against change. Offers of secret advantages are unreliable.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Don't confide financial details to friends, nor attempt to get them to invest in your ventures. Look to outsiders and be free of entanglements later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Heavy stress on details can spoil your discussions with associates. Touch upon the main points; be ready to make adjustments. Fresh contacts show you new ways for getting results quicker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Temporary errors are bound to happen today. Other people's plans and yours run collision courses. At the last minute help is available if you are patient and peaceful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Artistic pursuits compete with serious business, perhaps for the better. Friends are very helpful where asked. The development of new resources awaits better circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You have something working for you that is beyond casual observation — make the most of it. Sharing of anything is a delicate experience — enjoy being grateful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Every turn comes with a thump or a lump today, strongly up or hard to miss. Strive for balance, don't penalize anyone for what somebody else has failed to do for your benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your urge is to try to buy more than you can afford. What is needed is co-operation to allocate the issues. Aside from this, it's a marvelously potent day of new ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This is a mixed day of competing demands on your attention and sympathies. Influential people are favorably disposed, the problem being to get their attention.

Doctors' Return Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,000 striking Quebec doctors, facing possible legal action today, have been urged by their union executive to resume their practices.

The Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists called on all its members in a letter Friday night to obey the Quebec government's return to work order —Bill 41—and end their nine-day withdrawal of services.

The government order was issued Thursday in a tough bid to end the dragged-out dispute over implementation of Quebec's long-awaited medical care insurance plan. The plan is to come into effect Nov. 1.

Bill 41 threatened fines and even imprisonment for individual doctors and federation executives if the medical specialists haven't returned to work by today.

Doctors would be liable to fines ranging from $250 to $500 for each day they remained on strike after today. The federation would face fines of $5,000 to $50,000 and its executive members imprisonment for up to a year if the order was defied.

The government softened the blow, however, by enacting amendments to the disputed insurance legislation. Its major concession was an amendment allowing doctors to withdraw from the plan but still receive compensation for services rendered.

Three-quarters of the province's 4,000 medical specialists withdrew all but emergency services Oct. 8 to protest the medical care law, passed last July 15.

They objected to the lack of an opting out mechanism in the plan and to fee scales.

Earlier Friday, the Quebec health department said in its daily report it expects the crisis in Quebec hospitals to subside by Monday.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Could you mark the bill you send my husband 'For adjusting sparkplugs'?"

Supertankers May Be Banned From North

HALIFAX (CP) — Further supertanker voyages through the Northwest Passage are unlikely to get federal government sanction for perhaps five years.

This became clear with the return here Friday of the oceanographic vessels Hudson and Baffin with preliminary results of their investigations of unexpected shoals in the area the Manhattan passed through earlier in the year.

Federal Energy Minister J. J. Greene, here to welcome Hudson upon her 11-month voyage around North and South America, told a news conference that he doubts whether the supertanker Manhattan could win federal approval for a voyage because of the danger to the environment of an oil cargo.

Scientists found one shoal that would have holed the Manhattan last spring, 1½ miles off the supertanker's route during her voyage through the Northwest Passage.

"With that evidence I doubt very much if Canadian permission could be granted (for a cargo-carrying supertanker) because of the danger to the environment," Mr. Greene said.

The shoals or underwater plugs had been reported earlier by the John A. Macdonald, the Canadian icebreaker that accompanied Manhattan, but were thoroughly investigated only this summer.

The oceanographic vessels Hudson and Baffin from the Bedford Institute at neighboring Dartmouth, and their sister ship from Nanaimo, B.C., the Parizeau, began a major underwater survey that will be part of a five-year program.

Dr. W. M. Cameron, marine sciences director, energy, mines and resources department, said the shallow waters discovery "made us realize the blanks in our knowledge" of arctic waters.

For the next five years, one of the survey ships will operate in the arctic. Hudson's Arctic program, planned long before her departure from here 11 months ago, was revised for participation in the major effort to produce better navigation charts.

While the program will concentrate on crucial areas that arctic shipping would be expected to use, it must range farther than a similar program would in southern waters.

"It's not enough to know and plan a specific route in northern sailing," Dr. Cameron said. "You have to adjust your course to the movement of ice which may dictate a route that is not the logical one."

Farmers To Pay Taxes

Toronto (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture announced Friday it is withdrawing a request to its 8,000 direct and 100,000 indirect members to withhold the education portion of their property taxes.

The request went out late last month after mounting complaints by farmers over high property taxes.

Gordon Hill, president of the OFA, said the federation decided to lift its moratorium in response to an assurance by the provincial government that Ontario farmers will receive a rebate of 25 per cent of their property taxes this year.

Mr. Hill said the withholding move, although it never got into full swing, was a triumph for farmers and the federation. He said a mail poll of OFA members showed that most are prepared to go along with the property tax rebate as a first step to solving their tax problems.

Farmers say they have an unfair tax deal because they are being taxed on their home, lot, acreage and barns while city dwellers only pay taxes on their homes and lots. They say some farmers have to pay up to $1,000 a year more in property taxes than city dwellers with the same income.

About half the money raised through property taxes is used by municipalities to pay their 49-per-cent share of education costs.

The OFA has asked the provincial government to assume 100 per cent of the education bill instead of 51 per cent as at present, and lift the education portion of property taxes from farming land completely.

Mr. Hill said the federation will continue to press the province for changes in the property tax structure along the lines of the OFA proposals.

David Nopkins, information officer of the OFA, said the government's tax concession is worth about $200 million to the Ontario farming community, or up to $400 to individual farmers.

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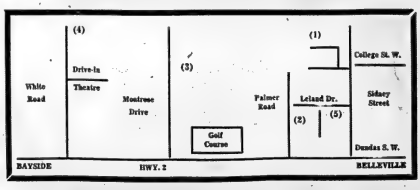

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Manhunt Under Way For Kidnap Suspects

The Faces of Grief

Montrealers, young and old, line up in freezing winds Sunday night to pay their last respects to Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, whose body lies in state until the funeral Tuesday. Mr. Laporte was killed Saturday by his kidnappers.

(CP Wirephoto)

Safety Offer Stands

MONTREAL (CP) — A government offer to give terrorist kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross safe passage to Cuba stands today, despite the murder Saturday of a second kidnap victim, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Police Sunday issued warrants for the arrest of Marc Carbonneau, 21, a taxi driver, and Paul Rose, 27, a teacher, charging them with kidnapping in both cases. Both are Canadians "whose mother tongue is French.

Public reaction in Quebec and the rest of Canada to the assassination of Mr. Laporte, second-ranking figure in the Quebec cabinet, was united in condemning the act. Support for government action in rooting out the FLQ was hardening.

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A letter from Mr. Cross Sunday said he was still alive and asked authorities to arrange for his release by meeting the main ransom demand of the Front de Liberation du Quebec—passage to Cuba or Algeria for 23 "political prisoners."

Mr. Cross, 49, was kidnapped at his Montreal home two weeks ago today.

Mr. Laporte, also 49, was killed at 6:18 p.m. EDT Saturday, a week almost to the minute after his abduction from his St. Lambert home on the south shore of the St. Lawrence across from Montreal.

An autopsy report was to be issued later today on whether he died from a bullet or from strangulation.

Negotiations between the government and a spokesman for the kidnappers collapsed Thursday night and the government Friday invoked the War Measures Act, outlawed the FLQ and gave police power to arrest without

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Police Headquarters Guarded

A soldier stands guard by a Canadian Forces helicopter at Quebec Provincial Police headquarters in Montreal, while children appear absorbed in the unprecedented scene. (CP Wirephoto)

House Empty

Police Find Laporte Hideout

ST. HUBERT, Que. (CP) — Police today charged into an empty house they believe was the hideout where kidnappers held Pierre Laporte for a week before killing him Saturday.

Detective-Sergeant Albert Lizack of the provincial police said "we got an indication" from a neighbor that one of two men sought on warrants was in the house.

Descriptions and photos of the two men, Paul Rose, 27, and Marc Carbonneau, 37, were distributed Sunday, several hours after the body of Mr. Laporte, Quebec labor minister, was found in the trunk of a car parked behind a St. Hubert airport hangar a half-mile from the house

The warrants for Carbonneau and Rose say they are wanted for the kidnappings of Mr. Laporte Oct. 10 outside his St. Lambert home and British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross Oct. 5 from his Montreal home.

A note from Mr. Cross earlier Sunday said he was alive but still in the captivity of the separatist-terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Sgt. Lisacek said it was thought Rose might have been in the St. Hubert house. He told reporters:

"A light was on when I arrived. I knocked and there was no answer. I broke down two doors. You have to do that because maybe there is a guy behind a door and he might plug you."

The house was empty and Sgt. Lisacek then called in army demolition experts to search the building for any dynamite booby-traps.

Stanley Gardner, a neighbor, said he noticed strange goings-on recently at the house in this town eight miles south of Montreal.

"They came in at odd hours," he said. "They had more cars and friends than usual."

He described the occupants as two men and a girl who looked "between hippies and ordinaries." But "this is all a surprise to me."

Sgt. Lasacek said "we believe it is where Laporte was held." There was blood on the floor and signs of physical violence when he entered the frame bungalow.

None of the neighbors seemed to recall seeing the car in which Mr. Laporte's body was found. It was the same car used to abduct him from the driveway of his St. Lambert home, a few miles north of here and across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

Sgt. Lisacek said the house was "very messy" with "chicken bones all over the place."

He added: "Let's just say that what's in there will help us in our investigation."

He said the army demolition crew was taking no chances that dynamite bombs may have been planted in the building.

Shortly after. 6 a.m. there were some explosions in the house but Sgt. Lisacek explained:

"We use little charge to make doors fall off hinges in case they are booby-trapped."

Sgt. Lisacek said a hole had been punched into a wall separating the house from an attached garage and the kidnappers apparently used that entrance way.

"They drove the car into the garage and broke the wall down into the house," he said.

Sgt. Lisacek said demolition experts were suspicious of a trunk in the house when they arrived. It had sleeves from closing sticking out and could have contained dynamite.

"They didn't like the looks of the trunk," he said. "But we broke it open anyway."

Mourners File Past Coffin

MONTREAL (CP) — Long lines of citizens Sunday began filing past the coffin of Quebec's murdered labor minister, Pierre Laporte, lying in state in the courthouse next to Montreal's city hall.

The bells of Notre Dame Church, where funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, tolled out across the area.

Those who came to pay their last respects buttoned coats tight around themselves while waiting outside in 40-degree temperatures.

Mr. Laporte, 49, was kidnapped from his suburban St. Lambert home Oct. 10 by the separatist-terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec and was killed Saturday. His body was found in the trunk of a car.

Thousands gathered behind barricades Sunday evening before they were allowed to move inside the courthouse past the half-open coffin, draped with the Quebec flag and flanked by an honor guard of four provincial policemen.

Prime Minister Trudeau, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and members of the provincial and city governments

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Police Check Every Car

MONTREAL (CP) — Roadblocks have been set up at all bridges linking Montreal Island with the south shore in the hope of catching two men wanted for the kidnapping of British trade commissioner James (Jasper) Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, whose body was found Sunday.

A police spokesman said every car leaving the island is being checked thoroughly.

Legislation To Be Introduced

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Allan MacEachen announced today short-term legislation to replace the sweeping emergency powers proclaimed last Friday under the War Measures Act will be introduced before the end of the month.

Syrian Coup Brings Guerrilla Crackdown

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's new military ruler is cracking down on the Palestine Arab guerrillas the previous Marxist regime sponsored, Arab diplomatic sources reported today.

The diplomats said Gen. Hafez Al-Assad of the air force, Syria's defence minister, has closed down the Damascus headquarters of the Saika guerrillas and ordered the central committee of the Palestine Resistance Movement to suspend its membership.

Saika guerrillas returning to Syria from Jordan are being disarmed at the border and shipped off to detention areas in northern Syria, the sources said. They reported Assad has put Syria under military control, paralyzing the Baath Socialist party government.

Assad forced Dr. Noureddin Atassi to resign as president and premier of Syria Saturday.

Assad's coup is believed to have resulted from the Syrian invasion of Jordan during the civil war there last month. Assad opposed the intervention and refused to give it air cover.

News Briefs

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Five persons died when a Bell-47 helicopter sheered a wing off a twin-engined Beechcraft D-50 today over Moorabbin, a suburb of Melbourne. Wreckage flattered on to houses like confetti after the collision.

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NEW YORK (Reuters) — The defence department has warned Nationalist China to halt its raids on mainland China or risk a stoppage of military aid, Newsweek magazine reports. In its current issue Newsweek also reports the United States has withdrawn two destroyers from patrol duty in the Formosa Strait. The United States provides Formosa with more than $200 million in military aid yearly.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times says the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has told President Nixon that more than 30,000 Communist agents have infiltrated the government of South Vietnam. "What the study does imply, the officials said, is that the South Vietnamese government has little chance of enduring over the long run because of the great extent of Communist penetration."

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CAIRO (Reuters) — President Anwar Sadat said today Egypt would not accept one 90-day extension of the Suez canal ceasefire on the condition United Nations peace envoy Gunnar Jarring resumed effective contacts for a peace settlement.

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LONDON (Reuters) The London free market gold price jumped today to its highest level in a year. A 16-cent increase, which took the rate up to $37.66 an ounce, followed increased buying demand from an undisclosed continental European source.

Terrorists 'Beneath Contempt'

OTTAWA (CP) — To echoing applause from all sides of the Commons, Prime Minister Trudeau said today Quebec terrorists are trying to destroy the nation but "they will not succeed."

He made the statement at the opening of a grieving Commons session that paid tribute to the assassinated Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Trudeau said the brutal and cowardly slaying of the Quebec labor minister shows the "moral wasteland" occupied by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The FLQ was trying to turn Canadian against Canadian and to inspire fear and hatred and thereby destroy the country.

But Canadians had known freedom and practised tolerance too long to allow themselves to be dominated by criminals.

Looking drawn and tired after an anguished weekend Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Laporte had devoted his life to the betterment of the people of Quebec.

All Canada grieved for Mrs. Laporte and her children. Mr.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather disturbance developing over the eastern Prairies will initiate a return flow of milder air into Ontario today with temperatures gradually moderating back to near mid-October normals by Tuesday. Moisture working its way northward from the gulf states will give increasing cloud amounts to southwestern Ontario later today and considerable cloud cover to all southern regions Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	38
Year Ago	52	44

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Remain Calm: PM

Canada Reacts with Shame Over Actions of 'Mad Dog Killers'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A call for unity echoed above the sounds of indignation and sadness across Canada Sunday following the killing Saturday of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

There was even a call for the government to take "these leaders . . . before a firing squad and warn them that unless they tell everything . . . they will lose th livez, for each of their assassinations."

That pronouncement came from the Federal Credibiale leader, Real Caouette, who also called the terrorists "unscrupulous killers."

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart of Alberta said Canadians find it difficult to believe the killing could happen in this country and that "those responsible are mad dogs and should be treated as such."

Mr. Laporte, 49, had been kidnapped in front of his home a week earlier and five days after British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross, also 49, was kidnapped from his home. Authorities say they believe Mr. Cross is still alive.

Prime Minister Trudeau's repeated calls to Canadians to remain calm and united were echoed by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Sunday.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, urged an intensified manhunt for the terrorists responsible for "such a dastardly and heinous crime."

There was even a call for the needed to cast a pall of shame over the crime, with most leaders expressing sadness or even disbelief. Premier John Robarts of Ontario said it might give "some indication of the senseless type of person with whom we are dealing."

Premier Robert Bourassa, in a statement early Sunday, said the Quebec labor minister was a "victim of terrifying hatred that Quebecers have not experienced before."

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said he hopes this tragedy "will open the eyes of people generally and give to all men in public office the courage to continue serving the people."

There was no denying the act, set in motion a unifying force across the nation.

From Premier Joseph Smallwood in Newfoundland, who said it "has shamed all Canadians in the eyes of the world," to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson of British Columbia, who said it removed "any doubts as to whether we should be soft," the feeling was one of support for federal unity.

"We can only hope that R speda doom for the FLQ (Front de Liberation du Quebec) terrorism in Canada," Mr. Smallwood elaborated.

And Mr. Peterson said: "Our full resources will be used in this province as in all other provinces in Canada to maintain law and order."

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Attack on Pollution

Robert Andrus, president of the Quinte Labor Council, was one of the instigators of the Pollution Seminar Saturday at Loyalist College where Norman Pearson (right) of Guelph University decried the "frontier mentality" that has created the pollution problem.

Pollution Conference Speaker Raps Our 'Frontier Mentality'

Pollution is a matter of attitude, a University of Guelph professor told delegates at a joint Quinte Labor Council - Loyalist College pollution seminar here Saturday.

Saying the "frontier mentality" that got us into this state and will be the end of us," Norman Pearson, chairman of the centre for resources development at Guelph said that "rationality is the way out".

About 150 Quinte district residents registered for the all - day event at Loyalist. Another 50 "resource people" from business, industry and educational institutions were on hand to offer assistance to groups formed after the keynote address to discuss specific pollution issues.

Mr. Pearson stressed the importance of individual action in overcoming pollution.

"I have a basic faith in the parliamentary processes by which individual responsibility can be translated into collective action," he said.

The pollution problem exists today, he said, because man exercised his might unthinkingly.

"We have behaved as though we were set aside to have dominion over everything — we didn't see ourselves as animals, part of the web of life."

The fight to save the earth's environment involves education on a broad front of information and a change in attitude, the speaker said.

"The technical answers to pollution are known," he claimed. "As we add more people to the world we add more pollution. We have got to stop adding people, and we now have means of population control.

"Our standard of living cannot work. We have enough resources left in the world to do the job."

People were only spurred into action against pollution when it appeared that "the promise of this age of affluence might be cut off".

As an example, Mr. Pearson cited the serious pollution of lakes and rivers, saying that Canadians now face a lifetime of being cut off from commercial and recreational use of their waters.

"All pollution has always been illegal," he said. "But the laws were never powerful enough and never enforced."

He advocated a shift in the electorates' attitude toward government.

"Elect people who will do the job — a government that will govern. Don't abuse a government and then have to push it to do what we want."

Intelligent management of the environment is not as difficult as it seems, the speaker claimed.

"In Canada, we are talking about building a pollution-free environment — in Sweden they are doing it."

Mr. Pearson noted that Sweden has taken steps to prevent supersonic jet transports from flying over the country and it identified and began fighting the mercury pollution problem 10 years ago.

Of the discussion groups set up to foster direct delegate participation in the pollution fight, the water pollution seminar proved to be the most popular. Other groups discussed pollution in relation to population, pesticides, garbage, public health, municipal planning, tourism, agriculture, industry and the consumer.

Moira Flood Control Started Before 1900

The city and the Moira River Conservation Authority are now taking action to control ice jams in the river to help alleviate the danger of spring floods in the downtown Belleville area.

But, contrary to general opinion, the proposed ice control dam planned for just two miles north of Stanley Street, recalls that the channel trenching was done by the then federal government following one of the most severe spring floods experienced by the city in 1885.

The 1885 flood was much more severe than the one in the spring of 1936, according to Adams, who at the time was in his early teens.

Houses on lower Coleman Street were floated over to Mary Street and to the foot of St. Paul's Bridge Hill.

Mr. Adams recalls that one family was rescued from the roof of their home after the lower floor had been engulfed by the flood waters.

At that time there was no stone wall to confine the river south of the Lower Bridge and during flood periods huge cakes of ice floated through alleyways onto Front Street.

Neither was there any CPR railway bridge to conceivably help cause ice jams.

But after the 1885 flood — which surprisingly does not officially rate among the five most serious floods recorded — the Federal government dredged the river to create channels along both the east and west banks.

The west wall running on both sides of the river below the bridge, were also constructed after the 1885 flood.

According to Mr. Adams, spring floods since then have not been as serious.

Before the river mouth was dredged to create the two channels, Mr. Adams says the river had natural forks south of the lower bridge with an island in the centre.

Clearing floods in the Moira result from a combination of frazil ice formed in the open rapids of the river and surface ice which floats down during spring breakup period to jam at the river mouth.

The ice control dam proposed for the Moira - Reid Street area, would hold up surface ice during the breakup period and at the same time help to reduce the amount of frazil ice.

(Frazil ice is ice crystals which form in open sections of the river during extreme cold weather and float downstream to jam under the ice at the river mouth.)

A model of the proposed ice control dam has been built and is currently being tested at Queen's University.

Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan has called for a pollution cleanup of the lower Moira and has asked for a study to determine what might be done to prevent recurring annual "messes".

Centennial Graduates First Grade 13 Class

Centennial Secondary School graduated its first grade 13 class Saturday night at its annual commencement.

The event was co-ordinated by the Centennial Student Parliament, with the prime minister, Gordon Domney and minister of entertainment Louise Ewing in charge.

Music was provided by, William McArton on the organ.

In his address valedictorian Lloyd Dunham traced the short history of the school. He was the first graduating grade 13 class. He said he and his classmates felt they had a real part in the development of the school. The CSS staff and the students' parents were expressly thanked for their understanding and assistance during the school's early years.

Ontario Scholarships were presented to Kathryn Barbara Bateman, Leonard Arthur Bradshaw, Margaret Elaine Denike, Lloyd Fleming Dunham, Lois Marguerite Green, Susanne Elizabeth Gibson, Kliston Donald Ketchen, Vaileen Parmaksezian, Catherine Ann Stoniker, Patricia Lynn Stapley.

Eleanor Kinnear received the Keyette Club award as the all - round girl in the graduating class and Vasken Parmaksezian was judged the all-round boy.

The Hilda Collier Memorial Bursary of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club went to Mona Aide and the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Orr prize for academic achievement was awarded to Peter Solovsky.

Mrs. Margaret Niemanen was the recipient of the Rotary Club award offered in recognition of academic progress as a mature student.

The best actress and actor presentation by the school's English department went to Nancy Reidel and Raymond Potvins respectively.

The commercial department award for the outstanding 12 commercial graduate was presented to Sandra May and the Kinsman Club bursary was won by Rodger Reid.

Rosemary Macaulay received the bursary presented by the Frankford branch of the Canadian Legion and James Carrie received the St. Julien Chapter, IODE bursary.

The province of Ontario Secondary School Bursary was presented to Phyllis Thomson and The Intelligencer award for academic achievement in grade 13 English was won by Susanne Gibson.

Lloyd Dunham won the mathematics department award for the highest standing in the Senior Mathematics contest.

Nancy Reidel and Tim Hayward were winners of the Student Parliament extra-curricular awards and the Centurion award for contributions to the school newspaper was awarded to Lana LaChappelle and Gayle Hoover.

Top students in mechanical technology and electrical technology, Kenneth Laundry and David Lloyd respectively, won the technical department awards.

The Dr. E. G. Kennedy medical scholarship went to Patricia Stapley. Dr. Jack A. R. Cooke scholarship to Lloyd Dunham, the XI Alpha Mu Chapter award to Evelyn Knight and the Argyll Chapter IODE award to Bonnie Solmes.

WORLD RECORD

Brian Wyatt of Auckland, New Zealand, claims the world tea-drinking record—41 cups in 6 hours and 7 minutes.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Obituaries

JAMES ROBERT RONALD AKEY

Funeral service for James Robert Ronald Akey was held Saturday morning in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were James Bell, Stanley Akey, Kenneth Sharpe and Douglas Botting.

ERNEST JOSEPH WHALEN (RR 4, Tweed)

The funeral of Ernest Joseph Whalen, RR 4, Tweed, was held Monday from the Kingston General Hospital, was held last Wednesday from the Dolan Funeral Home to St. Edmund's Church.

Rev. J. C. Groenwegen conducted the funeral mass at the church and said prayers at St. Edmund's Cemetery.

Bearers were Nicholson Hughes, Kenneth Hughes, Ernest Cain, Laurie Healey, Tim Healey and Lester Gertrude.

Born 69 years ago in Hungerford township, Mr. Whalen was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen Sr. He was a member of St. Edmund's Catholic Church.

A bachelor, Mr. Whalen is survived by eight sisters Mrs. Nellie O'Neill, Edmonton Alberta; Mrs. Lester (Gertrude) Hughes, Tweed; Rev. Sister Mary Rose, Batawa; Mrs. Todd (Mildred) Prince Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Aaron (Mabel) Merow Kingston; Rev. Sister Mary Clarissa, Toronto; Mrs. Justin (Cecilia) Healey, Tweed; Rose Marie, of Rochester, N.Y., and one brother Leo of Taber, Alberta.

Two sisters and two brothers predeceased him.

JOHN A. BOYLE

The funeral of John A. Boyle who died on Wednesday Thursday evening at his West Dundas Street home, was held Saturday afternoon from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church where solemn mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan. Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley and Rev. Charles Gauley were present in the sanctuary. The funeral was largely attended. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Clark, Gerald Genereaux, Gerry Sheridan, Mac Haggerty, Ralph Plumpton and Douglas Boyle.

HARRY EDWARD SHURTLEFF

Funeral service for Harry Edward Shurtleff was held Saturday morning in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. Roy Vesey officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Percy Callaghan, Leo Symons, John Sistema, Gerald Bisdee, Edward Casselman and How ard Bankey.

MRS. CHARLES TREVERTON

Mrs. Helen Margaret Treverton of R.R. 7 Belleville died Sunday in the Kingston General Hospital. She was in her 48th year.

Born in Picton, she was the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Duetta and the late Elmer Duetta.

She is survived by her mother, her second husband, Charles Treverton; one son, Terry Graham of Ottawa; one brother, Gordon Duetta of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Bernice) Williams of Picton, Mrs. Chris (Dorothy) Lockyer of Picton and Mrs. Alec (Grace) Williams of Big Island; and one grandson.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Everett Graham.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dr. H. M. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

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Frankford Walkathon Pledges Total $6,000

FRANKFORD (Special) The installation of a new floor is making equipment at the Dr. McMullen Recreation Centre is nearly $6,000 closer to reality as the result of a walkathon under local sponsorship on Saturday.

Entries numbering 184 covered a route south along Highway 33 to Trenton, across the James D. MacDonald bridge and then returning to the village on the road on the east side of the Trent River. All but a few of the participants finished the 20-mile trek.

First across the finish line was Terry Tomecek who attends Centennial Secondary School at Belleville.

The effort of Bill Reynolds, sponsored by the Frankford branch of the Canadian Legion, provided the largest single contribution to the cause. He started off the field with $1,125 riding on his performance.

Inspiration for all the contestants was United Church minister John Wesse pulling local newspaper publisher Ed Loucks around the complete course in a golf cart. Their backers produced $400 for the fund.

Recreation committee chairman Kenneth Lawrence, reporting the success of the walkers and sponsors, said the community confirmed its confidence in fund raising activities for recreation by local residents.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week in the Quinte region, of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Trenton town council at 7:30 in the municipal offices, Trenton.

The Santa Claus Parade Committee at 8 p.m. in the EMO offices at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

The Parkdale Community Centre Board in the community centre at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sports — The annual general meeting of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association in Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Ontario Municipal Recreation Association will hold an all-day zone conference, in Campbellford High School starting at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

General meeting of the Belleville Theatre Guild at the Pinnacle Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Times change as Standard Time goes into effect; clocks to be set back one hour. Only 58 shopping days until Christmas.

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TRENTON (Special) — Fire in the motor of an exhaust fan at the General Electric plant caused $500 damage to the roof of the building on Saturday. Firemen raced to the scene across the James D. MacDonald bridge to the east side of the town, found the source of the outbreak at once and had the situation under control in 20 minutes according to a spokesman for the local fire department.

MODERN FIRST

The first postal system of modern times was created by the French in 1450.

BIRTHS

BEACON — Dan and Beverley Jane Dutton are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Donald George, on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Shelly and Robbie.

VOS — Mr. and Mrs. James Vos, 39 Mikel Ave., Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Ann, on Saturday, October 17th, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 10½ oz. A sister for Lane.

MACDONALD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mark Donald (nee Joy Dupuis) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Shari Lynne, on Saturday, October 17th, 1970, at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Jill and baby both well. Weight 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

DEATHS

HOWARD, Mrs. Flossie Beatrice — Suddenly at her residence, Merrimans on Belleville, Ont., on Friday, October 16th, 1970, Flossie Beatrice Crocker, of Merrimans, beloved wife of Ivan John Howard, in her 71st year, dear mother of Mrs. Leonard (Ruth) Fisher, sister of Mrs. Priest, Charles, Harmers, Ont., Mrs. Lorne Ash, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Thompson, New York, Mrs. Lorne Ash (Helen), Merrimans, Mrs. Norman Clarke (Garth), Montreal. Survived by 3 grandchildren. Resting at the home of Mrs. Howard's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard, Merrimans. Funeral service will be held in the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, on Tuesday, October 20th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Captain Ernest Hall officiating. Interment in Marmora Cemetery. Prefabricated Vaults. 018-20

TRETHEWEY, Helen Margaret (Gertie) — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 18, 1970, in her 69th year, beloved of Mrs. Hilda Gaetz and the late Ernest Gaetz, dear sister of Mrs. Edward Chisholm from Ottawa, and dear mother of Terry Cranston of Ottawa. Dear sister of Gordon Gaetz, Belleville, Harnied Mrs. Trethewey, Wheeler, Chantry) and Mrs. Lee Lockery, both from Toronto. Also survived by 3 nephews, 1 niece, 2 great nieces and 1 great nephew. Resting at the Dolan Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Dolan Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Dr. Harry M. Davis officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 018-20

YEARSLEY, George — Of 76 Manor Avenue, Belleville, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, October 18th, 1970, in his 68th year, beloved husband of Mary Ethel Dore Yearsley, dear father of Bill, Jack, Ruth and Jean, dear brother of (Nurse) Mrs. G. Clapp. Mr. Yearsley is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Rev. Ernest Rendle officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Wednesday at 2 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

TUPPER — In loving memory of William John Tupper who passed away Oct. 19th, 1966.

He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A cheerful word for all he met,
He was so kind, so generous and true.

On earth he solely did his best,
Grant him, Jesus heavenly rest.
Sadly missed and remembered by Fred Johnston and family.

LEECE — In loving memory of Kenneth Green, who passed away October 19th, 1968.

A beautiful memory we can see,
A dear face forever smiling,
A day filled with happiness and regret,
To one that we shall never forget.
Sadly missed and remembered by wife and family.

TUPPER — In loving memory of a dear father William John Tupper who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 19, 1966.

Dad, God took you, I'll be told say,
But I can't believe it even today.
To hear your voice, see your smile,
Dad, you are the best in a while.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with love,
For you'll never know his value,
Until he's sent to heaven above.
—Sadly missed and loving Shirley.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Frank Smith, who passed away October 19th, 1969.

The hour was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near,
We little knew that day we said good-bye,
That words of parting wished for ever.

It would not ask for sorrow,
You would not wish for tears,
But just to be remembered,
Throughout the passing years.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel,
Son Ken in Texas.
Make up for all he suffered;
And all he did amiss.
Wishing God had spared you,
Dad, for more than this.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife, Cameron and Judy, daughter-in-law Norma and grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

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Heart Fitness Y's Program

The Belleville - Family YMCA is concentrating on cardiovascular fitness for men in its exercise program this year. YMCA program director David Hahn said this morning.

With classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the YMCA offers separate facilities for any man interested in this type of exercise.

A typical session would consist of 10 minutes of slow jogging and warmup exercises, 12-15 minutes of stretching and endurance exercises and eight minutes of jogging and walking.

For the more advanced participants, there are swimming, sauna and volleyball. This program provides sufficient flexibility for the men to determine how much the content of their own program while still retaining the half-hour of specially planned exercises with leaders.

Police Consider Fitness Program

The Belleville City Police Department is giving strong consideration to a physical fitness program, chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning.

Chief Crosbie told The Intelligencer that the department did not have a program yet but it was concerned with physical fitness.

An announcement that police men in Windsor would be undergoing physical fitness exercise to ensure against overweight has created discussion on the physical condition of police.

After hearing a local doctor say in a letter that police are getting too many injuries because they are out of shape, the Windsor city police commission endorsed a resolution last week calling for a physical fitness program to be part of regular duties — even if it means overtime.

Dr. Joseph Berkeley, a physiotherapist, told the commission there has been a marked increase in policemen coming to him for treatment with sprains, strains, pulled muscles and twists. He said in the letter that many of the injuries wouldn't have happened if the officers were in better shape.

Police Chief Gordon Preston said while it would be almost impossible to make the officers' regular duty for a physical fitness program, it could be required on an overtime basis, possibly once a week.

Chief Crosbie said that he thought the 5-BX air force plan was the best for getting people into physical shape.

"You don't have to have all the equipment and it's very simple. You can do it by yourself for only 11 minutes a day. "Physical fitness is something we should all be concerned with," he said.

Hawk Wins Last Race

A crew skippered by Reg Morey in the yacht Hawk won the Mead Johnson trophy at the last competition of the Quinte Power Squadron this year.

The predicted log event was held Saturday afternoon from the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club and was open to all crews.

It was followed by a shakedown cruise for new power squadron students enrolled for the initial piloting course. Classes are held Monday nights at 7 p.m. at Moira Secondary School and successful graduates of the course are eligible for power squadron membership. Eighteen are enrolled this year, and several members of the power squadron have registered for advanced navigation courses this winter.

Drive-in Held Up

A 25-year-old Belleville-area man has been charged with armed robbery after a Saturday night holdup at the Quinte Drive-In Theatre at Bayside.

William Edgar Jeffrey RR 3, Belleville, was charged after an automobile was halted at a provincial police checkpoint set up on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway north of Trenton.

Police say the incident occurred about 8 p.m. when a man approached the theatre box office and robbed cashier Mrs. Beatrice Lebrun, RR 2, Trenton, of $151. The man then fled down the adjacent White Church Road.

About an hour later police halted a westbound automobile at the junction of the freeway and Highway 33 and its driver was taken in custody.

Police said they recovered the stolen cash but have found no trace of a weapon.

Then said they discussed the matter with the kind of weapon was used in the robbery.

MRS. GOLDIE MERCER

Woman Councillor Is Active

MOUNTAIN GROVE (Staff) —Elden Township's first woman councillor Mrs. Goldie Mercer, is supporting a number of township ratepayers who are dissatisfied with what Mrs. Mercer calls "secret service" procedures by township council.

Mrs. Mercer, in a statement to The Intelligencer, outlined a number of resolutions she has attempted to pass in the council meetings of Elden Township and said that a petition had circulated the township before it was sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

The first resolution she tried to introduce asked that council publish a detailed and definitive financial statement for the benefit of taxpayers in the township.

The second resolution would have allowed newspaper coverage of all township council meetings, again for the information of taxpayers in the municipality.

Since her addition to the council in December of 1969 when she topped the Mountain Grove polls, Mrs. Mercer has attended four conferences on municipal government at her own expense.

Aquarium Club Hears Benn

Harold Benn, former president of the Canadian Association of Aquarium Clubs, was guest speaker for a meeting of the Belleville and District Aquarium Club at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium recently.

Mr. Benn discussed the spawning of fish and water and Bene Wilson of Tweed spoke about "the fish of the month."

Award ribbons were presented to Vincent Sinclair, Wilma Sinclair, Marguerite Wessells, Calvin Sinclair and Wallace Caslick.

In the junior class the winners were Brenda Pickle, Richard Nickle, Victor Adams, Terry Rollins and Barbara Wylie.

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Fire Destroys Cottage in Ameliasburg

Smoke pours from windows of a cottage on the bayshore below Old Orchard Drive in Ameliasburg township on Saturday before flames reduced the dwelling and its contents to smoldering timbers. A brisk breeze off the water hampered all efforts to contain the outbreak from the beginning.

A summer place in natural wood effect built by Trenton's former fire chief, the late Clarence Orser, the premises had a picture book appearance in the setting of evergreen trees. It's owner, Fred Liegbig, found the place filled with smoke on returning from a trip with a neighbor.

ANAF News Roundup

Dominion president J. C. Lundgren has quite a busy schedule. He attended a directors' meeting in Toronto last week and will be in Quebec the coming weekend for the Provincial Command meeting being held there. Then Hallowe'en weekend will again find him in Toronto to attend the Ontario Command meeting at the Lakeview Unit. Several members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit, including president R. G. Burns will also attend the latter meeting.

The Pipe Band Committee regrets very much having to cancel their dance at almost the last minute. It was discovered that there had been a mixup about dates with the orchestra and they hope that the dance will be held in the near future with a date fully confirmed beforehand.

There was a good crowd in the club on Saturday afternoon and by general request, the sports chairman has again started the Saturday afternoon darts doubles with the assistance of his capable commitaire. The results are as follows: 1st Smith winners, T. Nicholson and T. Middleton; runners-up, H. Ford, R. Wirkman; 2nd match winners, F. Parry, D. Thompson; runners-up, T. Middleton, R. Bland; 3rd match winners, T. Parry, R. Burtt; runners up, T. Middleton, T. Nicholson. Come on down to the club and enjoy the fun and a chance to get in on the prizes.

Saturday evening the Mr. and Mrs. darts tournament also was started with approximately twenty couples competing. There was also live entertainment by a talented young man singing a variety of songs to his own guitar playing. It was a jolly bunch and around 11 p.m. a lunch break was held when the ladies made up lunches of sandwiches that were certainly appreciated. Chairman Grey states that this will be a regular feature of the Mr. and Mrs. dart evenings. The final results were winners, Bob and June Brooks and the runners up were Elsa Sennett and Pat Boyle. Both couples were popular winners. Next dart night is Saturday, October 31. Make up a party and join in the fun and entertainment.

There is a social evening every Friday evening for dancing to live music and these are being appreciated by ever growing numbers while social Saturday nights are held in the downstairs lounge. A good time for all and a pleasant way of relaxing after the toil of the week.

On the sick report are comrades Bishop J. J. Creeggan, KGH; B. Feather, BGH, room 712; D. Locke, BGH, room 625; G. Storms, BGH, 613; W. Turner, 530; G. L. Ackerman, KGH, Ode. I

Senior Citizens Elect Officers

CANNIFTON (Special) — The regular meeting and election of officers of the Senior Citizens of Cannifton and Connaught 343 was held on Wednesday afternoon at St. Mark's Church, Cannifton.

President, Mrs. Edna Andrews opened the proceedings with a sing-along, following which the yearly report was delivered by Mrs. Elsie Brenton.

It was decided to hold a pot luck dinner and quilting bee at the Oct. 28 meeting.

Following the report, elections were held in which Mrs. Edna Adnews was returned as president. Mrs. Mae Palmer will serve as vice-president and bus convenor; Mrs. Elsie Brenton, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Lena Aikey, reporter; Mrs. Lola Pound and Mrs. Olive Farnham, auditors; Mrs. Jessie Howard, refreshments; Mrs. Julie Brenton and Mrs. Minnie Collett Corbyville visiting committee; Mrs. Edna Andrews and Mrs. M. Coulter Cannifton visiting committee; Mrs. Dora Morton, Mrs. Alice Farnham and Mrs. Jennie Whitfield, entertainment committee.

Refreshments followed the closing of the meeting.

Centre Hastings Graduates 141

MADOC (Staff) — Centre Hastings Secondary School auditorium was filled Saturday night for the 1970 graduation exercises.

This year, 30 students received their certificates of training, 71 students their four-year graduation diplomas and 40 students their honor graduation diplomas.

Louise Miller and decorating committee decorated the gymnasium with an autumn theme of fall leaves.

The program, arranged by Douglas Grahame and his committee, was highlighted by an anecdotal address on the responsible use of power by D. E. Leary and the valedictory address by CHSS's top student, Min Mah.

J. W. Mofat was master of ceremonies for the evening and C. M. Griffith gave a short principal's address.

The school band under the direction of W. Aylsworth provided music for the occasion.

Nine students were presented with Ontario Scholarships. They were Eleanor Cruise, Bonnie Hicks, Min Mah, Janet Nayler, Fred O'Riordan, Beth Price Jeff Rothennel, Thomas Thomson and Ellen Wilson.

Fred O'Riordan also won the Queen's University anniversary scholarship and the Don Whytock Memorial Scholarship as the most outstanding grade 13 graduating student.

Min Mah was recipient of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co. scholarship in applied science and the award for the highest standing in grade 13.

The Intelligencer award for highest standing in grade 13 English went to Eleanor Cruise.

COMING EVENTS

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MONTHLY meeting Tuesday, October 20, Education Hall, 2 o'clock. Speakers: Mrs. Gordon Hanley, Director Pavilion Nursing Service. Mrs. Bert Bennett, All welcome.

WIG SHOW BY CARMEN'S BEAUtique under the auspices of St. Michael's C.W.L., at St. Michael's Parish Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m. Admission 75c. 017-18

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100TH ANNIVERSARY OF ST. MARK'S Church, Trenton. Official opening of the Dale Home of the C. G. Conway Centre for Christian Education will be held in the town at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970. Parking off Dundas Highway 2. 013-18-19

BELLEVILLE HOOKING CRAFT Guild meeting reception center, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1:30. Guest speaker, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Toronto. Colour theme: Autumn shades of Gaspe.

RUMMAGE SALE, ST. COLUMBA Church, corner Bridge and Farley, Tuesday, Oct. twenty-six, 7 - 9 p.m. Take Foxwood Heights bus. 017-20

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Alliance Church is hosting its Annual Missionary Convention each night at 7:30 p.m. Missionary speaker from West, Ilsan and Japan. 018-21

TONIGHT: CONCERT PIANIST Madame Alice Van Kouteveen, 8:15 p.m., Centennial Secondary School, Trenton. Adult $1.50, Student $1.25.

IF YOU HAVE CLOTHES OR household goods to donate to the Belleville Theatre Guild Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 24, please call 962-3163 or 962-2823 for pick-up service. 209-B-13-15-16-19-20

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Belleville Student Europe Enthusiast

One of five Canadian students at the Institute at Aix-en-Provence, she was not readily accepted by French students. A "strong sense of privacy" and national pride was the reason the French students held their distance, she believes.

"French students are more serious than ours," she observes. "This again is a facet of their fervor for life."

They take their dissent more seriously too, and frequent demonstrations punctuated Miss Matthews' year as a student. Protests were held over a variety of unrelated issues — dropping of courses, the Vietnam war, deportation of foreign students and even fascism.

The foreign students took no part in demonstrations. The penalty is instant deportation and the police are quick-acting and "authoritative".

A graduate of Quinte Secondary School here, Miss Matthews is undecided about a career.

Interested to return to Europe to live, she now leans toward using her facility in languages as an interpreter.

SMALL FARMS

The average coffee farm in Columbia covers only eight acres.

Phil Bennett is pleased to announce that Gord Robin, formerly president and owner of Robin Dairy Ltd. of Belleville, is now associated with Phil Bennett Real Estate as a Real Estate representative. Gord has already negotiated several real estate transactions and will be pleased to assist you in any form of real estate that you require. Gord may be reached at the office at 962-3263 or 968-7777. Thank you.

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TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing date the 2nd day of June, 1970, the sale of lands in arrear of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the 30th day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

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Testing Time

The West German ambassador to Guatemala, a United States adviser in Uruguay . . . now Quebec's Labor Minister Pierre Laporte has joined the ranks of victims of political assassination.

The nation is appalled by this cowardly, gangland-style slaying. There had been some feeling that because the terrorists had not acted earlier, as they had threatened to do, the life of Mr. Laporte would be spared. But it was not to be; for the Government of Quebec can no longer be any reason for compromise in dealing with this threat to individuals and to the integrity of the nation, for Canadians no further excuse for the apathy in which our society has languished for so long.

Still unknown are the whereabouts and fate of British trade commissioner James Cross. Safe conduct for his abductors is still being offered by the Government in return for his life, but beyond that — as we have already stated — there can be no further compromise in the overall efforts of the authorities to curb the FLQ.

The hope now is that there will be a safe issue from these difficult times. As it is, the death of Mr. Laporte's a tragic anti-climax to these early days of the crisis; but political assassination is no new phenomenon, history furnishes numerous examples and life in Canada, and in Quebec in particular, may become worse before it is better. One thinks of the campaign of terror leading up to the creation of the State of Israel in 1948; and similarly in Algeria in more recent years. The same surging nationalism is at work in Quebec, although it cannot be said that a majority of Quebecers are in favor of independence; the recent election and the return of the Liberal government proved that. Be that as it may the immediate outlook in Quebec is bleak and the threat to Canadian unity real.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Trudeau's address to the nation (prior to the death of Mr. Laporte) was comprehensive in its summation of the events of this difficult time, and demonstrative in its concern for the victims of the FLQ and their families, resolute and intelligent in his approach to the problem.

The prime minister has shown statesmanship. Quite apart from the implications of the present drama, and of his speech, his own personal image has been enhanced, and Canadians can appreciate still further what this man occupies the position and reputation he does today.

If there is any criticism of the authorities' action, it is that they could have acted to curb the FLQ long before this tragic event. For several years now it has been known that terrorist groups have been training in remote areas like the Laurentians, and that arms have been stored there. Mr. Trudeau spoke in an interview of "hindsight;" clearly, what is needed, is more foresight.

Every Comfort

One of Canada's two top airlines (guess which) is plugging its transcontinental flights with a picture of a mid-ciad stewardess and a list of "necessities and-pleasures" it feels are vital to the businessman's comfort.

The flight, you see, is mainly aimed at businessmen. It is manned by stewardesses and offers various lures associated with the legend, "How to succeed in business while flying."

And what are they? Well 'Necessity Number 1" is business newspapers "to help you get ahead." And . . . er, a fellow might tire of the grind up there, so there is the latest issue of Playboy ("for women," the airline adds in parenthesis, as a sort of liter-thought — how about that Women's Lib — "we have the latest issue of Chatelaine.")

We wonder what Chatelaine thinks of being mentioned in the same breath as Playboy?

Among the other "necessities and pleasures" is "Pleasure No. 4" which does not look that bad at all, along with the black book, but which may or may not be a drawing card in the light of present trends. "Our stewardesses' latest non-uniforma," says the advertisement, "from Courrèges to the most fabulous department store." Readers can decide for themselves which one this is, but the airline adds, rather hesitantly, in parenthesis again, "If you like them, you can buy them at most of . . . fine stores."

Well we do not know how this particular flight is doing. We see no reason why it is not attracting good custom, but we have some doubts as to whether the stewardess-watching game is so interesting these days, especially in view of the bleak reception mini fashions are receiving both here and in the United States.

Desire for Better Deal—or Anarchy?

Youth in Van of World-wide Revolutionary Ferment

By CT FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The kidnappings and subsequent political developments in Quebec province point up a worldwide pattern of violence which has become particularly apparent in the last 10 years.

Guerrilla tactics—including bombings and street fighting as well as kidnapping—are in almost common use in a number of troubled areas around the globe. They have brought stringent counter-measures from police and military forces and in some cases, bloody clashes, with a substantial rate of casualties on both sides.

Behind such events are a variety of conditions, ranging from the perennial revolutionary ferment in Latin America to the bitter sectarian conflicts in Northern Ireland.

In the United States, where the story of contemporary violence began with the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy, deep differences over Negro rights and the Indochina war have repeatedly set off eruptions of violence.

The war's unsettling effects spread to Europe and helped stir the feelings of radical-minded students in such countries as France and West Germany, who were already angered by certain aspects of life in their own communities.

The result was near-revolution in France two years ago and street battles in West Germany, together with similar, if much milder, agitation in Belgium and other European states.

Japan, though an increasingly wealthy economic powerhouse, has also witnessed waves of student protest against the Vietnam war and American influence.

And the young took a leading part in the only recent crisis to rock the European Communist world, the Czechoslovak drama of 1968.

The very idea of youth has been turned into a principle of revolt, centred on such issues as the rights of students and the alleged alienation of the young from what the rebels condemn as the war and inhuman processes of Western society and its economic system.

The activities and writings of such men as Ho Chi Minh, guerrilla chief Che Guevara and Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver have transformed the issues of Vietnam, Latin American revolt and racial conflict into clarion calls for aspiring rebels everywhere.

Such personalities rank among the ideological models for some of the activists involved in another key facet of the world protest scene, the fight for greater local rights and even independence, in Quebec and other areas which, now are part of larger national entities.

Some observers find it paradoxical that an age so apparently affluent and so placid such a degree of protest and conflict.

But the rebels cite what they term the uneven distribution of this affluence, while their opponents argue that a widely-based effort is under way to modernize the Western way of life.

Women's Lib Aside—A Word for the Menfolk!

Richard Needham in
The Globe and Mail

Marion Gibson of Toronto writes: "I have been very much moss self-sacrifice, tenderness and devotion and we wives afflicted in his appetites . . .

Let nagging mothers, wives and sisters stop scolding and disparaging these heavily burdened members of the human race and remember that all the great creative geniuses of ancient and modern times have been men, and that life can be very hard for them. If Toronto does not like women, what have their mothers done to them?"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1950

A Fireside Hour is being arranged for Sunday evenings after church at the YMCA for the benefit of young adults, Community singing, musical numbers, brief messages and moving pictures are among the features.

Percy Hill, of Galt, president of the Parks and Recreation Association of Canada with Jack Clark superintendent of Guelph Parks, will inspect the city's parks system. The two parks officials are coming to the city at the invitation of Percy Becker, chairman of the Parks Planning Board.

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, prime minister of Canada, will unveil a tablet and monument to Canada's sixth prime minister in Kingston on Oct. 28. The monument, which is on the Armories lawn, is in honor of Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

30 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1940

At the first regular meeting of the University Women's Club of Belleville and District held at the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria, plans were made to have Dr. Tuzo Wilson, president, come to Belleville next month to address the club. Mrs. R. D. T. Davidson introduced the speaker of the evening. Mrs. G. M. Taylor, BA of Manchester, England, who with her children came recently to Belleville for the duration of the war still lives. Taylor gave a very realistic account of the

40 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1930

The Tweed Fair was a great success; the weather was fine and resulted in bringing out a large crowd, and the total receipts were $3,800.

The pavement on Pinnacle Street is about completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cummings of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shapper of Detroit are visiting the parents of the former.

E. T. Austin, manager of the city waterworks department, went to Ottawa today on business.

50 YEARS AGO

October 19, 1920

A. J. S. Holton, architect for the new Cities Service building in New York City, is the biggest building in the world, visited his cousin, Harold Holton. He was accompanied on his return by Don Holton and F. S. Deacon, who will spend a short time in New York before returning home.

The exterior and interior of St. Michael's Academy will be blessed at 3 p.m. Oct. 22 by His Excellency, the Papal Delegate, Most Rev. Andrew Casale.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 19, 1970 . . .

The United States imposed an embargo on Cuba 10 years ago today—in 1960 —in an attempt to tumble the Castro regime. Canada was criticized by some U.S. sources for continuing to trade with Cuba, and in reply it was argued that Canada has always traded with all countries regardless of political color.

1961—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at a Moscow congress attacked Khrushchev's move to oust Albania from the Communist bloc.

1956—Quebec Premier Duplessis rejected a federal offer of grants to universities.

1945—The United Nations charter was ratified by the Canadian House of Commons.

1944—Russian troops invaded East Prussia.

1934—Alberta's Trade and Industry Act was proclaimed, in line with the action of British Columbia.

Anti-Terrorist Measures

Exaggeration in the Media

Ottawa Journal

With human concern some people are worried lest the Government establish a police state in seeking to combat terrorism.

If that were the Government's intent we should all be concerned.

It isn't.

Let's not exaggerate the Government's security efforts to protect Cabinet Ministers.

CBC broadcasters repeated many times Tuesday morning that "heavily armed troops were patrolling the streets of Ottawa." The Toronto Telegram had a flare right across its front page Tuesday afternoon proclaiming "Ottawa Has Armed City of Fear." A CBC - TV reporter Tuesday night in "questioning" the Prime Minister said: "I'm worried about living in a town that's full of people with guns running around."

What irresponsible untruth.

There can be valid anxiety that these security measures be relaxed as soon as possible. But the general public while sad and understandably upset to see armed troops around officials' residences is not demanding their removal.

The CBC-TV reporter, concerned about what he thought might be an extension of security measures asked the Prime Minister:

"If you extend this and you say OK you're going to do anything that meet them (officials and public), does this include wire tapping, reducing civil liberties in some way?"

If we know anything about the general public, and we think we do we'd say N would be enraged if the police with due authority, refrained from tapping the wire of some suspected FLQ terrorist.

That CBC-TV reporter said to the Prime Minister:

"My choice is to live in a society that is free and democratic, which means that you don't have people with guns running around in it."

Mr. Trudeau replied with the one apt word: "Correct."

To which we would add that the only people running around" with guns were the abductors, and they are the only ones still threatening to use them as murder weapons.

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The Christian View-and the Agnostic's

World Council of Churches Split on Ecumenism

Editor
The Intelligencer.

A few days ago a "member of the now generation" was speaking his mind in these columns and a few weeks earlier a guest speaker on CJBQ spoke on the necessity of ecumenical unity. On both occasions pobus were lead I would like to discuss further.

The writer claimed that: people attend churches because "they have been conditioned to do so from infancy." Maybe he did make a point here as there are some people to whom church attendance is only a family tradition. But I am sure the majority go for a different reason.

Some people may use religion as a "crutch" as the writer claimed. They have found a certain religion which they like. It appeals to them and therefore they have accepted it as gospel truth. But there is still another group of people who are more serious about the welfare of their souls and will not just look at all the denominational names and pick out a church for themselves. Nor will they say: "How confusing! This keeps me from God." These people have ventured to go in deeper than that and in their search for truth have encountered the living Christ — they are the ones who know where they are going.

The other statement by the writer that anyone 'who kicks the addiction habit' does it on his own, is hardly accurate as we know people more than one, who have tried it for years in vain, but were instantly freed without any effort of their own, the moment Christ entered their lives.

I would however agree with the writer on his third point he raised; that is: "No intellectual argument moves people to believe in God." This is exactly what the Bible says in several places. Those who are wise or intelligent in their own eyes, are fools in the sight of God. After all God knows us better than we can begin to know ourselves.

You can figure out in your human mind and place Him in one of the compartments of your brain, God is bigger than that. If He wasn't, He wouldn't be God. God must be discovered with the heart and the understanding will soon follow. True knowledge has never kept anyone from finding God. Many learned men, including scientists who are leaders in their own fields, still agree with this.

Now about the problem of Ecumenical Unity. I agree with the speaker that unity is helpful, especially on the field of foreign mission, where the different denominational factions and teachings are often confusing to the prospective converts. The question is however, on whose terms shall unity be achieved?

The World Council of Churches wants everybody in, as sponsored by them in Lebanon in March, 1970. They would include Buddhists, Hindus, Muslims, and others. Some members of the Council do not agree with this. A statement drafted by Dr. P. Beyerhaus of the Ecumenical Theology at Tubingen and signed by more than a dozen German University professors would exclude not only them, but many others.

Here are some excerpts:

"Christian mission discovers its foundation, goals, tasks and the content of its proclamation solely in the commission of the resurrected Lord Jesus Christ and His saving act."

The first and supreme goal of mission is the glorification of the name of God throughout the entire world and the proclamation of the Lordship of Jesus Christ, His Son . . . Humanization is not the goal of church and mission. It is rather a product of our new birth.

"Jesus Christ our Saviour, true God and true Man, as the Bible proclaims Him is the personal mystery and His saving work, is the basis, content and authority of our ministry."

"The offer of Salvation in Christ is directed without exception to all . . . the adherents to the non -Christian religions can receive this salvation only through participation in faith. They must let themselves be freed from their former ties and false hopes in order to be admitted into the Body of Christ. Israel too, will find salvation in turning to Jesus Christ."

"We refute the Utopian ideology that . . . all of mankind is already moving toward a position of general peace and justice and will finally before the return of Christ — be united under Him in a great world fellowship. We reject the scientific-Marxist ideology of classless society with progress, development and social change."

"We do however, affirm the determined advocacy of justice and peace in the churches. And we affirm that 'assistance in development' is a really realization of the divine demand for mercy and justice as well as of the command of Jesus: 'Love thy neighbor!'"

This is only part of the document which according to Dr. Beyerhaus has greatly stirred up the whole German-speaking missionary world. The question has further split the council. The main cause of the division is that unregenerate members want to replace fundamental Bible-truth with a social gospel.

Until a united council takes it over I do not see little change for progress.

J. G. ERNST

UK Supports Trudeau

World Reaction Is One of Revulsion Over FLQ Murder Act

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, foreign and Commonwealth secretary, were keeping a close and fingers-crossed watch Sunday night on the fate of James (Jasper) Cross.

Heath was at Chequers, the country home of British prime ministers, and Sir Alec in London. Both were being posted hourly on developments in Montreal, where the kidnapped British trade commissioner's life apparently hung in the balance.

Informants said Heath was in direct touch with Prime Minister Trudeau's office while Douglas-Home was consulting "on an hourly basis" with that of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Sir Alec, flying into London Sunday from his home in Scotland, condemned the abductors' killing of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

"I cannot find words strong enough to condemn this horrible crime," he said.

"No cause can be advanced by such methods. I hope and pray that those who are holding Mr. Cross will see reason and be moved to humanity before it is too late."

"We are very intensely involved by radio, telegraph and telephone," a spokesman at 10 Downing Street said.

He added that the British government is bringing pressure on the Canadian government to get Cross free and is not blaming Canada for the double abduction and subsequent shooting of Laporte.

The Sunday Telegraph, in an editorial headed "Gun Point," said:

"Mr. Trudeau has moved with . . . the necessary determination . . . by acting with strength and determination (he) will be serving the interests of all French-speaking Canadians who care for civilized values, no less than those of their English-speaking fellow citizens."

The Observer said:

"It is hard to stand by and see innocent life threatened. . . . Despite the horrible anguish of the wives and families . . . and despite the obvious political and social risks, Mr. Trudeau is right to harden his heart and challenge the FLQ to do its worst."

The Guardian in an editorial takes a backslander at former French president Charles de Gaulle, whose 1967 "vive le Quebec libre" declamation in Montreal led to the cutting short of his visit to Canada. De Gaulle has just come out with a best-selling book of memoirs.

Says the Guardian:

"Ex-president de Gaulle, who would never condone kidnapping, ought perhaps to look again at some of the unhelpful words he uses about Canada in his memoirs, now being published at an untimely moment.

Richard Marsh, a former Labor transport minister and an old friend of Cross, writes in the Sunday Express that, with sorrow, he must say negotiations with the kidnappers should not have been opened.

"It is a hard thing to say," he writes, "but even against the threat of death to an innocent man, these negotiations should never have been begun. . . ."

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France sent condolences Sunday to Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec. He said he was "distressed by the dramatic death" of Laporte, who he said had played a major role in co-operation between Quebec and France when he was culture minister in 1965 and 1966.

In Algiers, Algerian rebels say they never used such cold-blooded tactics as the FLQ in the slaying of Laporte.

Therefore, unofficial sources speculated Sunday, the official reaction of the Algerian government, which has welcomed revolutionaries of all kinds since independence from France in 1962, might not be favorable to the FLQ.

A Vatican spokesman termed the assassination of Laporte "an ignoble and shameful action to be deplored."

In Tel Aviv, a leading Israeli newspaper has placed scene of the blame on de Gaulle. The daily Yediot Aharonot said in an editorial Sunday:

"The events in Quebec province are the harvest of the seeds de Gaulle planted three years ago, when, during a tour of Canada, he openly called on its French inhabitants to revolt. . . ."

The daily Maariv called for an "uncompromising, merciless counterattack" on organizations such as the FLQ.

The Frankfurt Allgemeine Zeitung said in an editorial:

"That world opinion would not take the events in Canada seriously enough has been confirmed. The murder . . . is just as purposeless and brutal as the murder of diplomats in South America. Yet Laporte was a man who was probably as much a French-Canadian patriot as others.

Severe British newspapers, including the Communist Morning Star, criticized the FLQ.

The Times says if Trudeau "had temporized longer, he would have gone far to show that any violent and determined men in modern urban conditions . . . can impose their will on free but frightened men who do not put first the defence of the liberties they inherited."

The Sun describes the FLQ as "the new Nazis" in a story headlined "Cruel and Senseless."

The Morning Star, daily voice of the British Communist party, described the killing of Laporte as "a shocking affair which is to be condemned in the strongest possible terms."

However, The Daily Sketch says Trudeau "is an indecisive man who has tried to play it tough."

In New York, The Times describes the death of the Quebec cabinet minister as "cold-blooded" and says "the traditional image of Canada as one of the world's most stable democracies has been weakened."

In Paris, the right-wing daily l'Aurore, says the assassination has created uneasiness in France.

"No one has forgotten the lively support which General de Gaulle gave to Quebec separatism three years ago. . . ."

Le Figaro says of the FLQ: "These direct-action romantics also are desperate people. . . . They have a feeling that the Quebec people, which up to now have refused extremism, do not sufficiently understand and follow them."

Le Figaro said the kidnappers made a number of errors which "led them to an irreclevable act."

Cross Urges Action to Affect Release

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warrant FLQ members or adherents.

By early today 319 persons were being detained in the investigation, 183 in Montreal, the others in Quebec City, Sherbrooke, Hull and five other Quebec centres.

Terrorists

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Laporte's death would not deter progress toward social change.

The prime minister said the entire population of Canada "shares a single emotion and sense of deep unity in the face of events."

A "small band of twisted men" have tried to turn Canadians against Canadians. "Their scheme has been a deliberate provocation of hate.

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Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, called the assassins "inhuman beings."

He urged that everything possible be done to save Mr. Cross's life and said the federal government, by taking a hard line with the kidnappers, bore "a heavy responsibility" for Mr. Laporte's death.

Prime Minister Trudeau flew to Montreal Sunday to confer, under heavy security, with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Mr. Trudeau returned to Ottawa after going to the heavily-guarded courthouse on Notre Dame Street where Mr. Laporte is lying in state.

Mr. Laporte is survived by his wife, daughter Claire, 20, and son Jean, 19. His grief-stricken mother was among members of the family to view the body.

Later thousands of Montrealers began filing past the open coffin. Burial will be Tuesday.

The Sunday letter from Mr. Cross was found in an east-end church after an anonymous telephone call to a local radio station.

"Early this morning I have seen my death announced on television," the British trade commissioner said in the letter. "This was terrible."

He asked that the Red Cross and Cuban consulate act as intermediaries in trying his freedom for that of 23 men in prison or about to be tried for terrorist acts.

He reiterated the FLQ's claim — and demands of police activity in the kidnappings.

The FLQ later offered to trade the life of Mr. Cross for the release and safe conduct of the prisoners. But it demanded fulfilment of all ransom demands for Mr. Laporte's life.

Last Thursday, three days of talks between Robert Lemieux, 29, acting as lawyer for the FLQ, and Robert Demers, negotiator for the provincial government, collapsed when Mr. Lemieux rejected a government offer to recommend parole for five of the prisoners and safe conduct for the kidnappers on release of Mr. Laporte and Mr. Cross.

Mr. Lemieux was among those rounded up by police Friday and jailed.

During the negotiations, a letter from Mr. Laporte, found in a garbage can after the usual phone tip to a radio station, said the FLQ would carry out more kidnappings if demands weren't met.

The letter said hat if politicians are protected "they will strike elsewhere in other classes of society."

Politicians in Quebec and Ottawa have been under close guard since the Laporte-Cross kidnappings.

Saturday, the man in the street was chilled to read that a 27-year-old woman in Hull, near Ottawa, was abducted Saturday night and the letters FLQ carved in her stomach.

The woman, Monique Deschamps, said she was told to tell Prime Minister Trudeau that if he didn't call off his campaign against the FLQ, children would be attacked.

Although the FLQ has been closely identified with separatism in Quebec, the six victims of its bombings . and armed robberies have been mostly French-speaking Canadians of modest means.

In its manifesto, it identified itself as an internationalist revolutionary group and called upon Quebecers to rebel against a host of social ills. It offered no political program.

His "execution" of Mr. Laporte came in a country where the death penalty hasn't been carried out in almost 10 years and where capital punishment is under trial suspension.

Mourners Pay Respect

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had earlier paid their respects.

Under tight police security, relatives and members of the Laporte family were first to be allowed into the courthouse.

As mourners approached the massive, bronze doors of the courthouse they were frisked by police enforcing a no-camera rule.

Inside, people from many walks of life shuffled past the coffin. Overhead, the rattle of police and military helicopters was heard.

Above the line of mourners, the Canadian and Quebec flags flew at half-staff, snapped in the brisk wind which swept the courthouse roof.

Narrow streets in the area were filled with curious onlookers, but the rest of the normally-busy Montreal was unusually quiet.

A decline in activity on main thoroughfares was noticed last Thursday after federal troops arrived in the city.

It hit a low as news of Mr. Laporte's murder spread early Sunday through the city's nightclubs and restaurants.

Rolland Daoust, owner of the Lorelei Ballroom, said:

"At 12:30 Sunday morning I had 500 people in here. By 12:50 there were 75 people left. Everyone wanted to get to TV sets and radios."

A spokesman for the Bonaventure Hotel said some patrons in the cocktail lounge became angry and worried when they learned of the slaying.

"The tourists in the city seemed worried. Some of them are asking if it is safe to go out on the streets."

Montrealers from Mayor Jean Drapeau down reacted with shock and often anger.

Nation Shocked

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Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia described the slaying as "a brutal and senseless crime against all Canadians."

Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick expressed sorrow and cancelled visits scheduled for Sunday in his campaign for the Oct. 26 provincial election.

In Prince Edward Island, Gordon Bennett, acting premier while Premier Alex Campbell is in Australia, said:

"Never before in Canada's history has such disrespect and disregard for human life been shown."

Premier Harry Strom was away from the provincial capital and unavailable for comment, but Alberta's Opposition Leader Peter Lougheed said Albertans "should rally around the federal authorities to ensure there is unity in this nation."

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer was shocked but said "the possibility had remained in my mind."

"After all they are a terrorist group," he said.

Maillot's Highways Minister Joe Bucovetsky said "the butchers should be hunted down like mad dogs and shot."

Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said:

"It is apparent that we are dealing with a vicious people. . . . To kill an innocent man and to blackmail a country into submission . . . so that it would agree to illegal demands has to be reprehensible out of all proportion."

Pierre Siraud, French ambassador to Canada, expressed "horror and indignation."

Church and community leaders added their voices.

Maurice Cardinal Roy said on behalf of Quebec Roman Catholic bishops that violence nourished by injustice is closing in around Quebec society and urged Quebecers to act responsibly in the face of present events.

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Gold Cord for Patricia Akey

Girl Guide Patricia Akey receives top award for Guide work as Mrs. A. Bannon, right, assisted by Mrs. P. Stallkovitch, Captain, fasten the Gold Cord on Patricia's shoulder. The Guide's mother, Mrs. M. Akey, presented a Gold Cord pin at a ceremony held in St. Columba Church.

Girl Guides Hold Fly-up and Walk-Up

Mrs. A. Bannon, Area Camp Advisor presented the Gold Cord to Patricia Akey, Point Anne, with her mother presenting the Gold Pin during the ceremonies held on Wednesday Oct. 14 when Co. 9 Girl Guides entertained members of Pack 1, Point Anne. Packs 14 and 15 Belleville Brownies at the St. Columba Church Hall.

After brief opening exercises, Rev. S. Gentle was presented with a set of desk pens and a clock, gifts in appreciation of the welcome and assistance he has given the Brownies and Guides who meet in St. Columba Church. Carol Thacke, Gold Cord Guide, Kathy Dixon All Round Cord Guide and Brownie Lynne Hannah made the presentation.

When he designs jewelry for a customer, he watches her hands and notices the way she speaks. Eyes and skin tone play a part because they stay constant when hair color and clothing styles change.

If you are buying good jewelry, having jewelry appraised or reset, he says it pays to go to the best jeweller available.

T. R. Colden presented Carol Thacke with the Gold Cord and Kathy Dixon with an All Round Cord. They had received their cords officially at the area dinner held in May but the presentation was repeated in the presence of the Co. 9 Guides.

Captain Mrs. P. Stallkovitch having completed ten years of service to Guiding received a ten-year bar, a gift from the Co. 9 Guides. This was presented by Mrs. J. Miles in charge of Public Relations.

Skits and games followed and a lunch was served by the girls who were trying hostess duties. The meeting closed with taps.

Expert Advises on Buying Jewelry

TORONTO (CP) — When you buy good jewelry, consider your eyes, your skin tone, your personality and what you want most—a ring, a bracelet or whatever. Then if you throw in a little good taste, the chances are you will choose something you will enjoy wearing for years, advises jeweller C. V. Secrett.

"You know who he is because there is always a reputation. If you don't know a community, go to a larger, well established firm—people who can't afford not to be honest.

"Sometimes a small jeweller may not be backed up enough to replace a stone if he chips one.

One of Mr. Secrett's "special interests" is antique jewelry, which he says is good old jewelry.

"If it's old it's antique, but the word doesn't mean anything if it wasn't good. A lot of it was terrible stuff.

"In most old pieces the value is in the workmanship, not in the stone. Much of it has inferior stones. They didn't have the mining and cutting techniques we now have. All they wanted was color.

"Gold was expensive, labor was cheap, so people pounded the gold out thin and made big pieces. The workmanship is what you pay for."

He says the interest in antique jewelry is stronger in some years than in others and has slackened off a bit now because women are buying big, chunky modern pieces.

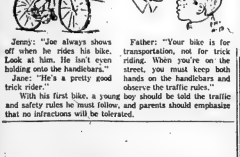
"Right now rings are the big thing. Women are coming into their own, being a little flamboyant. Some women are wearing 10 beautiful rings at once."

"You can be flamboyant with large jewelry.

"I'm glad the Zodiac fad came in. We are selling as many Zodiacs to men as to women. Men are wearing necklaces and bracelets and dress watches. I hate to see a man out dressed for the evening with a big underwater watch on."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Jenny: "Joe always shows off when he rides his bike. Look at him. He isn't even holding onto the handlebars."

Jane: "He's a pretty good trick rider."

With his first bike, a young boy should be told the traffic and safety rules he must follow, and parents should emphasize that no infractions will be tolerated.

Father: "Your bike is for transportation, not for trick riding. When you're on the street, you must keep both hands on the handlebars and observe the traffic rules."

Talk on Drugs at Kente School

Michael Mahoney, research technician for addiction studies, Queen's University, will be the speaker at the fall meeting of the Ameliasburg Township Home and School Association to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at Kente School. Mr. Mahoney who was educated in the Separate School System and Mc Gill University, Montreal, spent 12 years working Montreal's skid row, counselling and helping in the rehabilitation of drug addicts. At present he counsels addicts of drugs and alcohol.

He will be speaking on the non-medical use of drugs by youth, and the public is invited to attend.

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Church Groups

HOLY ROSARY CWL

An outline of successfully completed projects during the summer was given to members at the meeting Oct. 5 of Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League at Georges Vanier School.

A children's picnic was held in June and during July Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. F. Mulvihill served 150 for five weeks in the Meals on Wheels project.

Couple Honored

A surprise party was recently held in Demorestville by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grieve to honor Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Herrington of Belleville on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. Guests attended from Manchester, England, New Brunswick, Montreal, Toronto and Belleville.

Mrs. A. Gallant and Mrs. F. Mulvihill attended a Diocesan meeting in Kingston when a pledge was given to the Toronto walkathon. Mrs. E. McGuigan is again assisting with the bridge marathon at Holy Rosary School.

Two work parties have been held to make aprons and candies for the approaching bazaar, scheduled for Dec. 2 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Among the coming events planned is an evening of entertainment for the elderly at Holy Rosary School in November and a wine and cheese party the Sunday before Christmas.

Sister Mary Arnette moderated a panel on "Doing your Christian thing", with panelists Mrs. D. London, Mrs. A. Gallant, Mrs. E. McGuigan and Mrs. C. Munroe.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE SAGER

Sager – Lewis

Christ Church, Deseronto was the scene of the Oct. 2 wedding of Pamela Cavell Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis of Shannonville and of Wayne Gerald Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sager of Shannonville. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. C. J. Betts.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white satin gown with long sleeves of French lace. It had a round neck with a low back and a lace train fell from the lace - covered satin bodice. She wore a shoulder length veil and a headpiece of white roses and leaves. Her bouquet was of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses with trailing ivy.

Maid of honor Miss Dawn McVicker wore a floor - length gown of berry pink chiffon over taffeta, with the bodice and wide cuffs covered with white cotton lace. She had a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaids Miss Carol Lewis the bride's sister and Miss Judy Sager the bridegroom's sister were dressed identically to the maid of honor but in mauve. Their nosegays were of mauve and white carnations.

The best man was Larry Lewis, a brother of the bride. David Lewis, another brother was an usher along with Brian Sager, the bridegroom's brother.

The reception was held at Council House, Deseronto. The bride's mother had a dress and coat ensemble of green crimplene with a corsage of rust and gold roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose colored dress and coat ensemble and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Rochester, N. Y., the bride left in a two-piece ensemble consisting of a coat worn over a sleeveless dress. The colors of this checked outfit were grey and mint green. She had black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Upon return the couple will reside in Belleville.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE WI

Mrs. J. Doxtator and Mrs. P. Marsh were co-hostesses for the September meeting of Rednersville Women's Institute held in Anson Hall.

Following the usual opening by Mrs. W. Pulver, a letter from the WI foster boy in Hong Kong was read; also one from the CWIB. At this time a collection for the blind was made. Information was read regarding WI papers. Delegates to the area convention to be held in Bethesda at Club Casara Oct. 28 and 29.

Mrs. D. Redner, convener for education presented the program and told of her daughter's trip to Europe this past summer. She then introduced Miss Jane Cunningham who gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Japan where she visited Expo 70. She brought back a number of interesting items which she displayed.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

ELDORADO — BANNOCKBURN WI

ELDORADO — The September meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn W. I. was held at the Maidoc Township Hall last Wednesday with vice - president Mrs. Harley Blackburn in charge of the meeting. She welcomed all members and visitors.

Following the regular opening procedures, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Cecil Blackburn the resolutions convener who was in charge of the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Cecil Boyle, Mrs. Gerald Blackburn and Ann in the program by Mrs. Cecil Blackburn and Mrs. Clayton Blackburn. The motto

"We should resolve to conquer tongue, temper and conduct" was given by Mrs. C. Blackburn.

The meeting closed and a social half hour was enjoyed.

RIVER VALLEY WI

Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh was hostess for the October meeting of the River Valley WI with 25 members in attendance. During the business a full report on the fall swimming project for children was given. It was announced that the first card party will be held Nov. 6. It was also decided that the 50th anniversary will be celebrated with a dinner meeting on Monday Oct. 19. Education will be the theme of the November meeting.

Delegates were appointed to the Trent Valley convention. Gifts for each member of the friendship link in Abbot's Leigh, England were displayed. Mrs. Percy MacMullen will pack and mail them in the near future.

The senior training school on desserts will be held in November at the home of Mrs. Norman Rosebush. Mrs. Roy Irves gave a report of the 4-H club meetings in the state.

Mrs. Roy Bush, curator of the Tweedsmuir History chaired the program. The guest speaker, Mrs. Gerald Irvine, district curator gave a talk on horses and harness used before the advent of the tractor.

The hostess provided organ music. Mrs. Ed Kent read a poem and Mrs. Roy Tucker read an article on fine china. Refreshments were served.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Wayne Sager (nee Pamela Lewis) was honored at a shower given by her co-workers at the office in Ottawa where she had worked in the summer. Another shower was held by the Women's Guild of Shannonville at Trinity Hall, Shannonville.

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— Mable Joslin.

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Dear Doris: Thank you for the travel tips.

On the train home we had several adventures. We ran into a washout of tracks and had to retrace our steps 250 miles. Then, just as we got going again, bang, we were stopped again. A bridge had burned down. Next try, we had to go on a spur line which was used only for mining. It took us four hours to go 80 miles; and talk about wild country!

Next morning breakfast was skimpy. At lunch time, a ham sandwich materialized and we were all grateful.

It was wonderful to see how everyone banded together. We had a minister aboard and he kept everything going with his funny jokes. Thank goodness it was that way because no one knew what was coming next.

I wouldn't hesitate going back tomorrow though, as everything was done for our comfort. — Canadian Tripper.

Dear Tripper: I gather you eventually got home. It seems the delay and all the uncertainty were worth enduring for the adventure. Isn't it great how people who appear colorless and drab when days are humdrum and normal, can react to an emergency and really shine when they have to?

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Dear Doris: My parents are having their 25th wedding anniversary soon. My brother and I would like to throw a very small surprise party.

1. Would 10 guests be too few? We must keep in mind that there will be some language barrier between my uncle (here from Holland) and some of the guests.

2. Do you know of any suitable games, just in case?

3. Is it acceptable to ask a close neighbor to handle everything for us and later give us the bills?

4. My parents don't want to bother with anything this year and have told us to save our money, but we think differently. We, of course, will give them a gift, but should we state on the invitations, "No gifts, please"?

5. How far bf advance should invitations be mailed?

On Our Own.

Dear O. O.:

1. Not if this includes all of their inner circle, without leaving out someone - they would very much like to have.

2. Ten sending you my 16-cent pamphlet of Party Games.

3. How close? Is he like a brother? Has he offered to manage everything? Then yes. Otherwise, it might be an imposition.

4. No, indeed.

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(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

It's Time to Make X'mas Cookies

By MARY MOORE

Plans and recipes for Christmas functions are in the making.

Shirley, my former beloved secretary, had a big part in supplying some highly recommended cookie recipes that that may be made in advance and frozen. So I am hoping to give you about nine of these cherished cookie recipes over the next few weeks so that you can do some Christmas baking well in advance.

Shirley's Auntie Cora was her staunch right arm in helping her with refreshments for a dedication service in June for their new little daughter, Donna. The following two recipes come from Auntie Cora's store of goodies.

PECAN BALLS
(Courtesy Auntie Cora; will freeze)

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup butter or margarine (room temperature)
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup broken pecans.

Cream together flour, vanilla, butter or margarine and sugar. Add pecans and mix in. Patiently roll into 1" balls and place on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 300 deg. Fahr, 20 min. Do not burn. While warm sprinkle with icing sugar. (They crush if you try to roll them in it.) Cool, freeze/wrap and freeze.

COCONUT CHERRY JUMBLES (courtesy Auntie Cora; will freeze)

½ cup margarine
1 cup light brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. almond extract
¾ cup desiccated coconut
¾ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
½ cup drained quartered maraschino cherries

Cream together the margarine, brown sugar and egg. Add flavorings, then coconut, rolled oats, flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Mix well. Add and mix in cherries. Drop by small tsps. onto greased cookie sheets. Bake exactly 10 min. at 350 deg. Fahr. Cool, freeze/wrap and freeze. (Shirley had 140 little jumbles.)

Ann Landers

Write for Free Book On Cancer Prevention

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The recent letter in your column concerning the untimely and tragic death of a young woman from breast cancer made me realize that you can do more to conquer this beastly disease than any person in the United States. Everybody reads Ann Landers. By printing this letter you could alert millions of readers to a tool which could bring the largest killer of women to a halt.

The American Cancer Society has a free booklet on B.S.E. (Breast Self-examination) which, instructs women how to detect any change in breast tissue. These changes may or may not be malignant. The woman who practices B.S.E. every month has an excellent chance of discovering a lump while it may have just started. An immediate visit to her doctor for further examination and a possible biopsy could save her life.

ANN LANDERS

Will you suggest to your readers that they send for the free booklet, Ann? No greater service could be rendered to the women of the world. — WILLIAM M. CENTER, M.M. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

DEAR DR. CENTER: Thank you for your letter. Before I spread the word about a free booklet I decided to write to the American Cancer Society Headquarters in New York to learn if they were equipped to handle the inevitable barrage of requests. Here is the reply:

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for your co-operation. The American Cancer Society will be pleased to send free of charge to anyone who writes, a copy of the booklet "Personal Memo For Today, B.S.E."

We have arranged for a special Post Office Box, to expedite the handling of these requests.

All of us here wish to express our deep appreciation to you for your splendid support of this life-saving endeavor.

The address is American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 444, New York, New York 10017. — Joseph Clark, Director of Press.

And now a word from Ann Landers: I urge every female from 13 years of age up to write for this free booklet at once. Can you think of a better return on a 6c investment? I can't.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about something I consider a serious social problem, or I should say a social disgrace. It is Blondes versus Brunettes. I see from your pictures that you are a brunette so I am hoping I can count on you to stand with me in this fight.

I was unfortunately, born a brunette. I have lived as a semi-outcast ever since. Every man I ever cared about chose a blonde when he could have had me. I'm convinced that 95 per cent of the so-called male adults IN our society would rather have an ugly blonde than a beautiful brunette. Why? Because they have been brainwashed by Madison Avenue. The propaganda has decided that blondes have more fun. Every male — both able-bodied and not-so-able-bodied — is looking for as much excitement as he can get, so it makes sense to pick the girl who promises the most fun. I am convinced my life would have been much different had I been a blonde. The world is unfair to brunettes and we need a spokesman. Are you game? — REJECT.

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DEAR RE: Sorry, I'm busy. Any woman who is so firm in her conviction should be willing to dye for it. So why don't you?

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LONDON (CP) — "Stop wearing colored bras" was an order given to hundreds of girls at a school here. The headmaster had received complaints from his male staff that the colored underwear made life too distracting for them. The girls have been told to wear the regulation white underwear.

LEG MAN

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Hollie Chiles, a 100-year-old Mercer County man, has his own ideas about mini-skirts. "Aren't all those short dresses the women wear nowadays terrible?" he says. "It's got so I never see a woman's face any more, but I know all the women in my neighborhood by their legs!"

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I got this ticket for having a dusty rear-view mirror—didn't see the speed cop."

Attract Young Or Regret It Says Stanfield

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The national Progressive Conservative party must improve its performance, appeal to the urban voter and attract young people or it will be in trouble, says Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

During a bear pit session at the 60th annual meeting of the Western Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, the federal party leader said: "Certainly we've no cause for complacency."

Ontario Premier John Robarts said the same factors are of "deep concern" to the provincial party, the only Conservative party in Canada now in power.

When asked how they view the party's future after the defeat in Nova Scotia last week of Premier G. I. Smith's PCs, Mr. Stanfield said: "I always assume I'm in trouble."

Said Mr. Robarts: "I'm very interested in why Mr. Smith got into difficulty in Nova Scotia."

Earlier, provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said he was pleased to see the New Democratic Party elect Stephen Lewis leader of the Ontario party.

As a result, he said, "the choice is going to be whether the people of Ontario are ready to espouse a socialist philosophy or whether they want to retain free enterprise."

Darcy McKeough, Ontario minister of Municipal affairs, said better public understanding of government programs now makes the party's future appear brighter than it did a year ago.

Mr. McKeough also told the meeting he will soon start a round of meetings with groups concerned about the proposed amalgamation of Kitchener and Waterloo.

He said he will wait until all pertinent briefs from the area have been received before calling meetings.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the Ontario Medical Association, told the conference that if Ontario specialists were ever faced with the situation Quebec specialists face she would recommend a strike.

But Dr. Stephenson said the Ontario government maintains close relations with doctors and a strike would be a remote possibility.

The Ontario PC Student Association elected a third-year student at Toronto's York University, Douglas Jure, 20, as its 1970-71 president.

Plowing Winners

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Gladys Rolling of East Gwillimbury, Ont., placed first in the mayors and reeves class at the 1970 international plowing match which ended here Saturday.

Robert Timbers of Ontario county was the winner in the wardens class.

In horseshoe pitching, the team of Fred Harburn and Ken Smiff from South Perth took top position.

Trophy winners in the different classes included:

—Harley Timbers, Sunderland, Ont., in the tractors, open, jointer plows class;

—Stephen Hodges, Mount Forest, Ont., tractors, mounted, two or more furrows junior championship;

—Ron McGuckin, Mount Albert, tractors, mounted, two or more furrows intermediate;

—Doug Reid, Bramalea, tractors, open, two or more furrows mounted or trailer;

—Russell Maw, Minesing, Ont., tractors, utility, open, mounted;

—James Campsall, Uxbridge, Ont., tractors, mounted or trailer, three or more furrows;

—James Tran, Clairmont, Ont., tractors, mounted, two or more furrows for plowman under 18 years;

—Francis Morgan, Woodville, Ont., tractors, four or more furrows, mounted or trailer.

Council Suggested Pollution Answer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An environmental council should be established to help control pollution, at least two seminars on the problem were told Saturday.

The seminars, held throughout the province, were sponsored by Ontario community colleges and the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Al Sarnia, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said an environmental council could consist of "a group of concerned people with academic ability for full objective surveys of the Great Lakes basin" where the pollution problem is reaching crisis proportions.

He advocated heavier fines for polluters to act as a deterrent and said a source of revenue must be established to deal with the problem.

At Kingston, Dr. Martin Edwards of the Royal Military College physics department also was in favor of an environmental council with all available resources of technology, personnel and equipment to deal with pollution.

Dr. Edwards warned the seminar of the dangers of thermal pollution of Lake Ontario which could be the result of discharge of heat from power generating plants.

He said a rise of the water temperature would favor the proliferation of undesirable fish species such as carp and would increase growth of algae, already a problem in the Great Lakes.

Dr. Edwards suggested that generating plants should have cooling towers installed to dissipate excess heat into the air where it would do minimum harm.

A seminar at Brantford was told by Kenneth Trent of the Ontario department of energy and resources management, that pollution is being compounded by society's drive for a higher standard of living.

He said society will be doing well if air pollution can be kept at its present level and stated that everyone "must accept some responsibility. . . ."

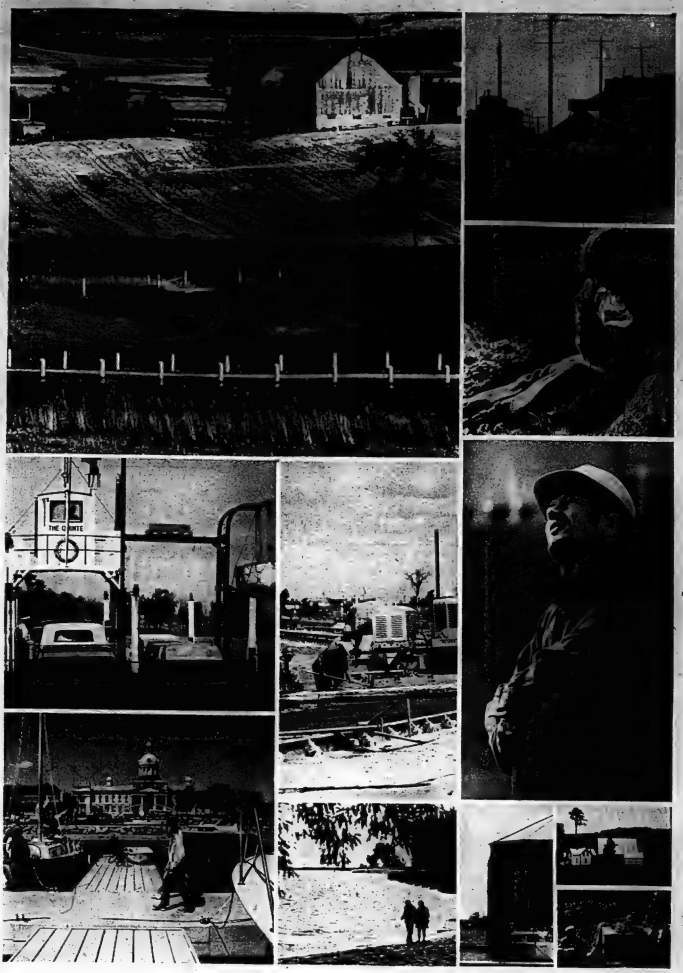
At Windsor, Sol Baltimore, director of Wayne County's air conservation department in Michigan, said that breathing the city's air is equivalent to smoking 50 cigarettes a day.

Mr. Baltimore, whose department includes jurisdiction over Detroit, supported his statement from a study made by the University of California at Los Angeles.

His comparison, he said, applied to Los Angeles and Detroit and "Windsor is not that much different from Detroit."

A Sudbury audience was told by Mayor Joe Fabbro that pollution control depends on the public's willingness to pay for it. He said public support is needed before politicians can raise taxes to pay for pollution control.

After sessions at North Bay, delegates said they would form committees to study specific suggestions in the fight against pollution in the Lake Nipissing area.



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Everytime you boost Ontario . . . Ontario and Canada get a little stronger.

Government of Ontario ⓘ John Robarts, Prime Minister.

Als Still
In Driver's Seat
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1969

Bruins' Cowboy
Takes Up Slack
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Canada's Best-ever Pacer, R. Yankee Wann Dies

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

R. Yankee Wann died a winner.

The seven - year - old stallion the most successful pacer in Canadian harness racing history, died early Sunday on the Archambourg Township farm of owner Campbell Wannamaker.

Eight days earlier, "The Bull", as he was known around the Wannamaker stable, had been a special entry in the Richard Ellis Memorial Stake Race on the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's weekly card.

With no betting permitted on the big circuit celebrity R. Yankee was handily in 2:09.3 on a muddy track and owner Wannamaker refused to accept the $400 winner's purse.

"We just ran him to help promote harness racing in Belleville," explained Rejean Bolly, the only man to drive R. Yankee since he began racing as a two - year - old.

Bolly, 27, is a Montmorency Falls native who has lived at the Wannamaker's Fourth Archambourg Concession farm for 12 years.

He was there when Wannamaker traded a brood mare for six - month - old R. Yankee; he was in the sulky when "The Bull" ("We called him that because there wasn't any horse on a track he couldn't beat' says Bolly) — won a Canadian - bred record $208,000 lifetime winnings; and he was in the Wannamaker barn around 4 a.m. Sunday when the prize pacer died.

"He'd never been sick a day in his life," said Bolly, who said the horse took sick Tuesday, three nights after his exhibition appearance in Belleville.

Owner Campbell Wannamaker, only recently released from hospital after a heart seizure, was shaken by the loss.

"We noticed it a week ago" said Cam Wannamaker. "He wasn't eating and Reg said he wasn't quite right when we raced him in Belleville last week. But it got acute around Tuesday. There's no cure for it."

An autopsy by a Brighton government veterinarian revealed the cause of death was colitis, a bowel disorder.

In August, the stallion had established a native-bred mile mark of 1:57.1 at New York's Vernon Downs. The time also set a record for North American aged pacers for this year.

In 20 races this year, R. Yankee had picked up $81,000 and was well on his way to surpassing last year's $70,000 winnings.

Mr. Wannamaker, 59 said the horse was insured against fire and transportation injury "but not just against dying."

"I was offered $100,000 cash for him this summer, but I said he wasn't for sale."

Sired by Yankee Chief out of Ramona Grace, R. Yankee Wann had no offspring of his own.

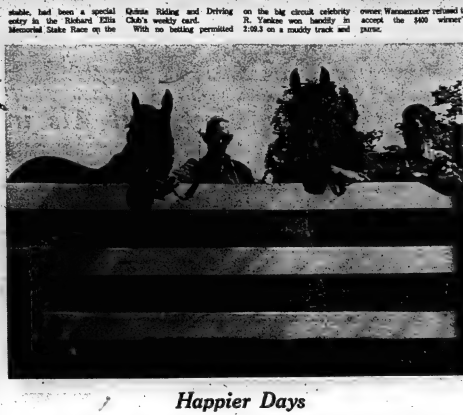
Half - brother J. J. Wann, himself over the $100,000 lifetime earnings mark, was a Christmas present from Wannamaker to Bolly for his driving success with R. Yankee.

But, says Bolly, "the Bull" can't be replaced.

"You figure it out," says Bolly. "There must have been 500,000 horses raised in Canada, and there's never been one as good as that."

R. Yankee was to race this Saturday night at Montreal's Blue Bonnets's raceway with several members of Mr. Wannamaker's 20-horse stable.

R. Yankee Wann was being buried today behind the Wannamaker barn.



Happier Days

One of Canadian harness racing's most successful combinations was broken up Sunday with the death of seven-year-old pacer R. Yankee Wann (left), shown here with Consecon owner Campbell Wannamaker, half-brother J. J. Wann, and driver Rejean Bolly. R. Yankee was the winningest ($208,000) and fastest (1:57.1) native-bred pacer in Canadian harness racing history.

Mo-Hawks Have Road Doldrums

GALT (Special) — If things keep up the way they are going, Belleville Mo-Hawks will win 30 games this season — and lose the other 30 on the road!

For the second OHA Senior A weekend, the Mo-Hawks won an Friday hosts, and were convincing road losers.

Saturday night Galt Hornets had an easy 7-3 time of it with the Mo-Hawks after dropping a 5-3 loss in Belleville Friday.

"It was a lousy effort all around," was coach Dave Jones' assessment. "We just came up flat."

One of the bright spots in

LES COLLIGAN
Rivers' Shutout

an otherwise dismal Mo-Hawk picture was Kingston import Les Colligan, who got one of the three third - period Belleville goals and dug out the puck for another by Greg Marchen.

"Les was looking really good out there," said Jones. "He was about the only guy who hustled all night for us."

Wayne McConnell opened the scoring in the third period with the Hornets enjoying a 5-0 margin. George Gotzon, who earned assists on all three Belleville goals, got the draw back to McConnell, and the lanky right winger blasted the puck past "Stout" Hurley for his first goal of the season.

Marchen's goal, combined with the two in Friday night's home win over the Hornets, gave the husky rearguard the distinction of being the club's only - schedule top scorer.

Bruce Reier, right winger of Galt's first - line combination with Vance Millar and Bill Hway, gave Mo-Hawk goalkeeper Callum MacPhee the most trouble, scoring three goals and setting up two others.

The first was a shocker coming only six seconds after the opening face-off.

Ron Smith scored twice for the Hornets, and John Nickerson and John Boschery once each before a good crowd of 2,303.

The Hornets held a 40-28 shooting advantage.

Galt drew eight of the game's 13 minor penalties, with Colligan and Nickerson drawing fighting majors for a minor second - period skirmish.

Mo-Hawk winger Al Ferguson continued to be plagued by a shoulder injury, sitting out the third period. The Mo-Hawks' leading goal - getter last year, Ferguson reinjured the shoulder in the third period of Friday's game in Belleville.

Tonight's 8.15 Memorial Arena workout is one of three the Mo-Hawks will have in preparation for a tough home-and - home weekend with defending league champion Orillia Terriers.

The Mo-Hawks have not defeated Orillia in ten meetings over the past two seasons.

Lupenette Pulls Big Trigger

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

To Belleville Junior B fans, at least, last night's exhibition hockey action at the Memorial Arena could very well have been termed the "Danny Lupenette Goodtime Hour."

The sophomore centre with the fuel - injected hockey pants zipped through, over and around the defending league champion Kingston Aces for four goals to earn the Fairways a 5-5 split.

Coach Floyd Crawford was reasonably pleased with his team's showing but admitted that, "we need some defensive work back there."

The defending Eastern Ontario Champion Frontenacs opened on a 4-1 lead in the first period as the Fairways failed to cover up in their own end, as some shoddy goaltending from Ron Jury and were often out of position on the forward lines.

Tom Goodfellow, John Rudan and Tom Nesmith all managed to slip the puck past Jury before Lupenette backhanded a shot past a beleaguered D'Arcy Walters who had halled his first two efforts. Kingston then added a final marker to head for the dressing room with a two - goal cushion.

Play picked up tremendously for the home team in the second period, as they outshot the Frontenacs by almost a 2-1 ratio. Jury looked much sharper in the final two frames turning aside all but one of the final shots on goal. At the other end, sub goalie Brian Harrison played a fine game, facing a total of 22 shots.

Harrison's best stop came midway through the period, when after Peter Ackerman had beaten him with a low screened shot for the Fairway's second goal, he slid out to poke the puck away from John Mulvihill on a breakaway.

Lupenette's second goal of the game, coming with a two-man advantage narrowed the margin to 4-3. The Frontenacs were dealt 11 of their 14 infractions in the middle frame, while Belleville picked up all six of their penalties.

Included in the totals halfed out by referees Ted and Bill Hurst were majors to Joe Clarke and Dave Horwood of Belleville and a double major to Kingston's Gord Rivoire.

Danny Lupenette evened the contest at 10:13 of the final period sneaking the puck between Harrison's pads on a goalmouth scramble.

The Frontenacs pulled ahead at 16:47 of the frame on a fine individual effort by Tom Nesmith, who stole the puck from Terry Meagher at centre ice, decked John Mulvihill at the Belleville blueline and beat Jury with a backhand shot.

Kingston's lead lasted only ten seconds, however as Lupenette fleshed in from the face-off, stole the puck at the Frontenac blueline and labelled a drive into the top right-hand corner for the final goal of the game.

Linesmates Cliff Janitsch and Dave Smith trailed Lupenette in the scoring column with three assists each, while Ackerman added a helper to his second period tally.

Doug Jones appeared to begin hitting his stride last night playing a strong, two-way game on the right side. Terry Meagher dressed for the third period and while he failed to show the shot and ability to go to the net that made him one of the top scorers last season, the right winger was skating well and handed out some telling bodychecks.

Parsons Win Sentimental Cup

Belleville Parsons had a sentimental attachment to the Pop Hellyer Trophy.

Back in 1963 it was the first cup the Parsons won in Bay of Quinte Soccer Association play.

But Sunday, winning the annual Hellyer round - robin competition was just another feather in the Parsons' 1970 soccer cap.

Their Hellyer Trophy win over five other entries gave the Parsons a clean sweep of all four cups up for grabs in Bay of Quinte men's soccer competition.

The Parsons had already won the Kent Trophy as league winners, as well as the Trenton Challenge and Belleville Charity Cups.

Sunday, they closed off the area soccer season on a convincing note, winning 3-0 and drawing the other of their five half - hour matches in the Hellyer Trophy competition without having a goal scored against them.

The only team that could have upset the Parsons' applecart was Belleville United, who had won three and tied one in their first four Sunday games, as had Parsons.

United, who handed Parsons their only loss of the entire season, had to win the game, since a tie would have given the Parsons the Hellyer Trophy on their goal average.

Peter Clinkard put the damper on United hopes by splitting the defense in the 14th minute of play and driving home the first Parsons goal. Goals by Kevin Kirby and another by Clinkard in the last 15 minutes of play salted away the Parsons' win.

Dennis Jones, Kevin Kirby, Trevor Kirby and Don Fletcher had been the Parsons' scorers in their first win of the day - long competition, a 4-0 success over the Belleville Minor Soccer All-stars. Kevin Kirby gave the Parsons a 1-0 win over Kingston and Graham Egerton got the only goal in a 1-0 win over Quinte Transport before the Cleaners played to a scoreless tie with CFB Trenton.

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POP HELLYER TROPHY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	A	P
Parsons	4	0	1	14	9
United	3	1	1	5	7
Kingston	1	2	1	4	3
CFB	1	2	1	2	3
All Stars	0	3	1	1	1
Quinte	0	2	2	1	2

Parsons 4, All-Stars 0; Parsons 1, Kingston 0; Kingston 4, All-Stars 0; Quinte 3, CFB Trenton 3; United 5, Quinte 1; CFB Trenton 1, Parsons 0; CFB Trenton 5, Kingston 0; United 2, Kingston 1; Quinte 1, United 0; Parsons 3, Quinte 0; United 3, Kingston 2; CFB Trenton 1, All-Stars 1; Parsons 1, United 0; All-Stars 4, Quinte 1.

No Way!

Parsons' John O'Neill found it tough to accept congratulations from Belleville United captain David Hadley Sunday after Parsons won the season-closing Pop Hellyer Trophy competition at Zwick's Island. O'Neil had his hands full with the four trophies he and his Parsons' mates swept in 1970 Bay of Quinte Soccer Association action.

Sports Calendar

FISH AND GAME
WEDNESDAY — Regular meeting of Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Rod and Canoe Legion, 8 p.m.

TRAP SHOOTING
Quinte Trap and Gun Club Shooting Sunday's only, 12.30 am. - 5 pm.

RIDGE HOCKEY
SATURDAY — All-Star exhibition with Cheltenham Hawks — 12.30, Peewee 1 — 1.45; Bantam — 3.15; Midget — 4.45.

MINOR SOCCER
THURSDAY, OCT 23 — Annual general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc. at Bob Hinchliffe, 7 p.m.

More Local Sport
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Tarkenton's Talented Feet Steal Joe Kapp's Thunder

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

They all came to see Joe Kapp's highly-touted arm and went home talking about Fran Tarkenton's highly-talented feet.

Kapp's debut as starting quarterback for Boston Patriots, turned into a bust Sunday as the scrambling Tarkenton ruined the Patriots' party by directing a 16-6 New York Giant victory in National Football League action.

"We had the opportunities but I didn't take advantage of them," said disappointed Kapp, who last started with Minnesota in the 1969 Super Bowl.

Tarkenton's antics scrambled the Boston defense, offsetting the hard charging Patriots' line while he dodged them with short, screen passes. He passed 14 times, completing eight, for 102 yards.

Minnesota Vikings stayed Dallas with a ferocious attack that left the Cowboys reeling on the end of a 54-13 score—their worst defeat ever.

Bob Lilly and Lance Rentzel of Dallas
Los Angeles 21 Green Bay 21
New Orleans 20 San Fran 20
St. Louis 35 Phila 20
Denver 31 Atlanta 16
Detroit 41 Cleveland 24
N.Y. Giants 16 Boston 0
San Diego 20 Chicago 7

Angeles Rams whipped Green Bay Packers 31-21; San Diego Chargers downed Chicago Bears 20-7; Miami Dolphins belted Buffalo 33-14; St. Louis Cardinals cut down the doormat Philadelphia Eagles 35-20; Baltimore Colts avenged its Super Bowl defeat of two years ago by beating the New York Jets 29-22 and Kansas City Chiefs defeated Cincinnati Bengals 17-10.

Coach Clive Rush of Boston said the Patriots' game plan was to stop Tarkenton's screen passes.

"We just didn't do it," Rush said.

Said Kapp: "We were somewhat disjointed. A quarterback's job is to win. Our entire offense had to be a little shaky. They're just not used to the quarterback."

Kapp, who played in the Canadian Football League before coming to the U.S., completed 10 of 22 passes. He also carried eight times for 41 yards, tops among Boston rushers.

The Giants held Boston fullback Jim Nance to a mere 14 yards.

"It's a blow, it really was," said Nance. "No team should be able to stop our rushing because Carl Garrett and myself, I'm not boasting myself, but I don't think there's a better fullback-halfback combination in the league.

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas was philosophical about the Cowboys' biggest loss since their inception in 1960.

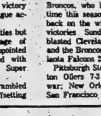
"We've the whole rest of the year ahead of us," said Landry.

Ed Sharockman, a defensive back, set the tone of the game as he ran two touchdowns on a deflected punt and an intercepted pass and set up another with an interception in Minnesota's first half.

Bobby Howfield kicked a 31-yard field goal and Pete Liske, also a former CFL player, pitched a 10-yard scoring pass in the final quarter to break open a close game and help the Bronco beat the Falcons.

Bill Munson fired two touchdown passes and Mike Wegrr scored another on an interception in a 24-minute period that

Football Roundup



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Football League

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	7	3	0	216	223	14
Toronto	7	3	0	263	246	14
Hamilton	7	5	0	247	254	14
Ottawa	2	8	0	210	248	4

Result Saturday

Hamilton 22 Ottawa 15

Result Sunday

Toronto 16 Montreal 13

Game Saturday

Ottawa at Montreal

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sask	7	1	0	183	121	14
Edmonton	6	0	0	227	242	12
Calgary	7	7	0	323	311	14
B.C.	3	8	0	275	321	10
Winnipeg	2	11	0	166	299	4

Result Saturday

Edmonton 20 Winnipeg 17

Result Sunday

Calgary 34 Saskatchewan 21

Game Wednesday

Winnipeg at British Columbia

Ontario-Quebec AA

	W	L	T	F	Pt
Queen's	3	1	0	109	57	6
Western	3	1	0	73	442	6
Toronto	3	1	1	82	70	5
McGill	1	2	1	79	67	3
Waterloo	1	3	0	30	60	2
McMaster	1	3	0	15	84	2

Results Saturday

Queen's 29 Toronto 15
Waterloo 20 McGill 15
Western 37 McMaster 5

Games Saturday

Queen's at McGill
Western at Toronto
Waterloo at McMaster

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Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Loyola	3	1	0	183	35	6
Bishop's	3	1	0	173	58	6
Sir George	3	1	0	104	58	6
Montreal	2	2	0	54	93	4
RMC	1	3	0	49	146	2
Macdonald	0	4	0	0	194	0

Western Division

Ottawa	4	0	1	141	78	9
Waterloo Lu	3	1	1	131	65	7
Carleton	3	1	0	88	60	6
Guelph	3	1	0	85	37	6
Windsor	1	3	0	54	117	2
Laurentian	1	3	0	39	106	2
York	0	4	0	19	105	0

Results Saturday

Loyola 44 Bishop's 19
Sir George Williams 47 Montreal 6
RMC 13 Macdonald 0
Guelph 22 Lutheran 0
Carleton 12 York 10
Ottawa 25 Windsor 7

Games Saturday

RMC at Bishop's
Sir George at Macdonald
Montreal at Loyola
York at Windsor
Carleton at Lutheran
Laurentian at Guelph

American Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Baltimore	4	1	0	107	106	.800
Miami	4	1	0	107	70	.800
Boston	1	4	0	64	98	.200
Buffalo	1	4	0	68	141	.200
N.Y.Jets	1	4	0	111	135	.200

Central Division

Cleveland	3	2	0	131	130	.600
Houston	2	3	0	72	71	.400
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	57	62	.400
Cincinnati	1	4	0	93	136	.200

West Division

Denver	4	1	0	114	81	.800
Kansas City	3	2	0	117	108	.600
Oakland	3	2	1	96	101	.583
San Diego	1	3	1	91	109	.250

National Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
St. Louis	4	1	0	119	95	.800
Dallas	3	2	0	78	91	.600
Washington	2	3	0	98	84	.500
N.Y.Giants	2	3	0	64	98	.500
Phila	0	5	0	97	135	.000

Central Division

Detroit	4	1	0	157	72	.800
Minnesota	4	1	0	141	36	.800
Green Bay	3	2	0	83	105	.600
Chicago	1	3	0	62	104	.400

West Division

Los Angeles	4	1	0	127	64	.800
San Fran	3	1	1	126	95	.750
Atlanta	2	3	0	89	87	.400
New Orleans	1	3	1	54	94	.250

Results Sunday

Baltimore 29 N.Y. Jets 22
Kansas City 27 Cincinnati 19
Miami 33 Buffalo 14
Pittsburgh 7 Houston 3

Argos Jam First, But Als in Driver's Seat

It's a three-way log jam on the Eastern Football Conference after weekend action and with two games to go, the team expects picked in pre-season polls to trail the four-team circuit in the driver's seat.

Montreal Alouettes dropped a 16-13 decision to Toronto Argonauts Sunday to create the three-way deadlock with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, but the Als have their final two games at home where they've won all five starts this year.

Toronto and Hamilton each play one of their last two games on the road. The Ticats moved into the top rung Saturday with their 22-15 victory in Ottawa where the Rough Riders made things interesting after a late-total collapse in the first half.

At Toronto, Don Jonas, the Argos' quarterback and place-kicking specialist, collected 13 points on a touchdown, two field goals and a convert.

His touchdown came after he replaced starting pivot Tom Wilkinson early in the final quarter. The former Continental League star ran for 18 yards, connected on a 49-yard pass to flanker Billy Gambrell to the Montreal three, then spun off back for the clinching score.

Punter Dave Mann kicked a single and the Toronto defensive unit was responsible for the other two points, nailing Montreal quarterback Tony Pasmore in his own end zone.

Dennis Duncan, on an 85-yard run, and Moses Denson were the Montreal scorers. George Springate added a convert.

The Argos, playing in front of a sell-out crowd of 23,135, dominated first-half play but were unable to carry the ball into the touchdown territory and held a 9-0 lead at the intermission.

Sonny Wade, who replaced Pasmore mid-way in the second quarter, settled the Montreal offence and two minutes after the half-time recess Duncan broke into the clear for his scoring jaunt.

While the Argo offence stalled, their defence remained strong and prevented Montreal's complete recovery with three interceptions of Wade passes and recovered a fumble in the last minute by Bob Storey.

Hamilton coach Joe Restic appeared more concerned about his club's injuries than a reversal of form on the field that nearly cost them the game.

The loss of 21,265 fans, hosting the "Riders' season attendance to 170,000, 20,000 ahead of last year's championship figure, turned to cheers as Ottawa fought from a 30-1 halftime deficit.

Key play of the game came in the first quarter when Hamilton's Garney Henley, playing both ways, took a pitchout from quarterback Ron Lancaster on the Ottawa goal line. The touchdown was the second of three for Fleming.

Fifth straight as quarterback Ron Lancaster, who took relief from rookie Gary Lane, scored a touchdown on a three-yard run and passed for four yards to Dave Denny for another eight points. Jack Abendschan, the scoring leader, kicked two field goals, two converts and a single to boost his points total to 102.

Stamps, with rookie quarterback Larry Lawrence

Eskimos Win Sixth Straight

Saskatchewan Roughriders extended their first-place lead in the Western Football Conference and Edmonton Eskimos assured themselves of a playoff spot during the weekend but the action kept the Idle British Columbia Lions alive in the playoff race.

In Winnipeg Saturday, Edmonton won their sixth consecutive game, defeating the collapsing Blue Bombers 20-17, while Saskatchewan took advantage of Calgary Stampeders' casualties Sunday to win 21-14 in Calgary.

Saskatchewan is assured of a first-place finish with 24 points. The Eskimos moved two points ahead of Calgary with 16 points to give themselves the inside track for second place.

The Calgary loss gave B.C. a mathematical chance of making the playoffs, based on the Lions winning all three of their remaining games and Calgary losing both their remaining contests.

Quarterback Don Trull piloted Edmonton as Terry Swarn and defensive halfback Joe Hernandez scored touchdowns and Dave Cutler added two field goals and two converts. Cutler's eight points put him in a two-way tie for scoring place in the WFC scoring race with B.C.'s Ted Gerela. Both have 80 points.

Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital alternated quarterbacks Benji Dial, who started, and Ron Johnson. Both connected with touchdown passes to Rick Shaw. Gene Lakusiak converted one of the touchdowns with Winnipeg's other points coming on two safety touches.

The Clubs were close statistically with Winnipeg getting 13 first downs compared with nine for Edmonton. Winnipeg had a 222-yard total offence while Eskimos gained 251.

Each club had two passes intercepted and each fumbled twice. Edmonton recovered one of theirs but Winnipeg lost both.

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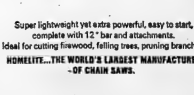

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Cowboy McKenzie Takes Up Bruin Slack

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Check the heavy artillery, and Boston Bruins still have enough flack in reserve.

Vancouver Canucks, new to the ways of the National Hockey League, found this out Sunday afternoon against the defending and Stanley Cup champions.

The Canucks kept the Bruins' big shooters off the score sheet, but John McKenzie, the pugnacious off-season cowboy from Higher River, Alta., took up the slack with two goals and two assists.

Better known among NHL coaches for his rodeo riding and aggressive play which often finds him in the middle of on-ice skirmishes, McKenzie finally reached all-star status last year when voted the NHL's No. 2 right winger behind Detroit's Gordie Howe.

His 78 points, including 29 goals, was his most productive in eight big league seasons even though his 116 minutes in penalties represented nearly two games.

It has been his non-stop, heavy-hitting style of play that has earned the stocky, 175-pounder the admiration of friend and foe alike despite playing behind such established stars as Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Ted Green.

In other Sunday games, New York Rangers nipped Montreal 1-0, enabling the Bruins to move into a third-place tie in the East Division with the Canadiens, Philadelphia Flyers downed Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Minnesota North Stars edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1, Pittsburgh Penguins and Los Angeles Kings tied 1-1, and St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks played a 2-2 tie in a game bringing together the West Division leaders.

Saturday, the same new Montreal romp 6-2 over Chicago, Detroit down Minnesota 3-2, St. Louis defeat Buffalo 7-4, New York trample Toronto 6-2, Los Angeles Kings drub California Golden Seals 5-1, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia play to a 0-0 stalemate.

Wali Tkaczuk's third-period goal stood up against Montreal and Dave (Tiger) Hrechkosy, Ed Giacomin registered his second shutout of the young season before 17,228 at Madison Square Gardens.

The Flyers spotted Toronto two first-period goals in their home-ice victory, rebounding with three goals in the third period, two by Andre Lacroix.

Cesare Maniago's superb goaltending and Danny O'Shea's third-period goal provided Minnesota's winning fourth over Detroit.

Dave McCallum's goal at Buffalo with less than five minutes left in the game ended a Pittsburgh goal drought of seven periods.

Referee Brian Lewis called 84 minutes in penalties and handed Boston's Reed Fleming after 39 seconds of play as the former Chicago, Boston and New York goaltender was tagged with 29 minutes in penalties, plus the game misconduct.

JOHN McKENZIE

St. Louis and Chicago failed to break their co-hold atop the West Division. Jim Roberts' second-period goal was the tying marker for the Blues in a game that saw Sh Louis take an early lead before the Hawks rallied with two goals.

Two-goals each by Pete Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer, the latter bringing the season total to six in five games, propelled Montreal to its fourth straight victory Saturday night and ended Chicago's unbeaten string at three.

At St. Louis, the Sabres finally scored after being blanked in two previous games. But the Blues, paced by Red Berenson with his fifth and sixth goals of the season, had scored three times in the second period before Fleming put Buffalo on the board.

The Rangers, playing a rookie-laden Toronto team, scored three first goals in the second period. Rod Gilbert and Wal Tkaczuk scored twice each and the Rangers might have increased their 6-2 margin except for veteran Jacques Plante in the Toronto goal.

Los Angeles won its second game fi three starts, sparked by the two-goal efforts of Mike Byers and Gord Labossiere and the goaltending of Denis Dorely whose shutout was spoiled by California's Tony Featherstone with less than three minutes remaining.

Referee Art Skov ruled on goal in the only game of the Philadelphia as the Flyers and Pittsburgh played to the season's first scoreless tie. Although the red light went on, Skov said Pittsburgh's Keith McCreary didn't score and Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent's shutout was preserved.

But the Philadelphia netminder wasn't out of hot water and he was called on to make a sensational stops off Penguins' Jean Pronovost and Nick Harbaruk later in the game while his counterpart at the other end of the ice, Les Binkley, had an easier time turning aside 24 shots.

Sports on All Fronts

NEWMARKET, England (AP) — Nijinsky, whose reputation as a wonder horse was tarnished two weeks ago in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, bowed out of racing Saturday with still another defeat, losing to longshot Lorenzaccio in the $82,000 Champion Stakes. After the race, speculation that the Canadian-bred colt owned by Charles W. Engelhard of New Jersey might race one more time was ended when it was announced that Nijinsky will be sent to stud in Kentucky. The three-year-old colt, a son of Northern Dancer and bred in Canada by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, has been syndicated for $5.4 million. Nijinsky, the favorite at 4 to 11 under top English jockey Lester Piggott, came up in a late burst to finish a length behind Lorenzaccio, a 100-to-7 shot, and just held on to beat 7-to-1 Hotlook by a head over the 1¼ miles. Lorenzaccio won $60,291, Nijinsky $8,779, boosting his career earnings to about $670,000.

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Cool-putting Brian Barnes of Britain stormed out of the pack to win the Wills Masters Open golf tournament here by a single stroke Sunday. Barker it looked as though the lead would be shared between Guy Wolstenholme, who shot a final 68, Wally Gale of Australia and third-round leader George Knudson of Toronto, who all finished with 283 aggregates. Knudson, defending Wills champion, slumped to a 75 in the fourth round. The winner's cheque was worth $5,700. Knudson, Gale and Wolstenholme, who now lives in Australia, picked up $2,850 apiece.

Garrett Behind Petes' Success

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goalie John Garrett is one of the reasons Peterborough Petes are in first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Garrett put on an outstanding performance as his team fought Oshawa Generals to a 4-4 tie Sunday night and earned the praise of the opposing coach.

Oshawa coach Eddie Reigle said he must be "the top goalie in the OHA this year."

Oshawa outshot the Petes 33-16 before a home crowd of 2,047 and only managed the tying goal with 17 seconds left. The tie left Peterborough as the only undefeated team in the 10-team circuit.

In other action Sunday, the Black Hawks trounced Niagara Falls Flyers 9-2, St. Catharines, Kitchener Rangers stopped the Junior Canadiens 6-4 at Montreal and Toronto Marlboros beat the Knights 5-3 at London.

Oshawa gained the tie when defenceman Gary Methe scored from a scramble after the Generals had rallied their goalie in favor of an extra attacker. Other Oshawa goals were scored by Jack Lynch, Gary Mahon and Terry O'Reilly, while Paul Perras scored twice for Peterborough and Colin Campbell and Brian Shortreed got the others.

Marcel Dionne scored three consecutive goals for St. Catharines in the third period as he powered his team in its fourth straight victory. The Hawks took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Bill MacMillan and Mike Bloom and maintained it when Steve Stone of the Flyers traded goals with Bob Peuplar of St. Catharines. Defenceman Don McLean scored the other Niagara Falls goal in the third period.

Toronto extended its unbeaten streak to four games on goals by Bob Dailey, John Harris, Greg McGuire, Glenn Goldup and Dave Gardner. London, which suffered its fourth straight loss, got goals from Dennis Verveegaert, John Raynak and Dick Decloe.

Kitchener handed the Junior Canadiens their third straight loss, scoring six power-play goals.

Bill Barber led Kitchener with two goals and four assists before 5,000. Jury Kudrovitz, Ted Scharf, Pete Titanic, Jerry Byers, Tom Cassidy and Charles Blair got the others.

Hartland Monahan replied with two goals for Montreal and Robert Lalonde and Richard Lemieux each scored once.

In league play Tuesday night, St. Catharines meets the Red Wings at Hamilton while Ottawa 67's visit Oshawa.

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Orillia Terriers, winners of all but nine of 40 regular-season games in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior B series last year, romped to their fourth straight triumph of the new season Sunday, 9-1 over Owen Sound Crescents.

Barrie Flyers kept two points off the pace of idle Oakville Oaks 7-5 in Oakville, while Woodstock Athletics posted their first win of the year, 8-3 over Kingston Aces.

The Terriers were dominant at Owen Sound with a 41-22 shooting edge. Clare Alexander paced the win with four goals, Mike Draper, with two goals, Grant Moore, George Westfall and defenceman Don Chasenewold completed the rout. Mayo Paquette scored the only goal for the Crescents.

In Woodstock, a crowd of 300 watched Al Blair lead the way with two goals. Tom Black, Gene McLaren, Wayne Goetz, Doug Hillman, Marty Zuchotzki and Gerry Martinuzzi each scored once.

Woodstock goalie Sonny Pennington was within 11 minutes of a shutout, but Bob Rawson and Rob Clayton scored for the Aces.

Penalties played an important role for both sides at Oakville. Only 13 minor infractions were called, two in Barrie, but the two teams combined to score seven power-play goals.

The Flyers banked a 5-5 two-period tie by scoring the only two goals of the third period. Defenceman Jim McCloskey scored the winner early in the period and Pete Paraginski scored for the second time in the game 40 seconds later.

Corky Adams scored twice and Jon Weeks and George Ford once each for the Flyers.

Frank Lacroix scored for Oaks with three goals. Chuck Kelly and Ron Krulicki scored one apiece.

Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	4	0	0	25	12	8
Montreal	4	1	0	15	7	8
New York	3	1	0	11	7	6
Detroit	2	4	0	16	20	4
Buffalo	1	3	1	4	12	3
Toronto	1	3	1	11	17	3
Vancouver	1	5	0	16	28	2

West Division

Chicago	3	1	1	19	12	7
St. Louis	3	1	1	16	12	7
Philadelphia	3	1	1	12	9	7
Los Angeles	2	1	2	15	13	6
Minnesota	2	2	0	9	8	4
Pittsburgh	0	2	2	7	12	2
California	0	4	0	8	21	0

Results Sunday
Boston 9 Vancouver 3
New York 1 Montreal 0
Philadelphia 4 Toronto 2
Minnesota 2 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 1 Buffalo 1
St. Louis 2 Chicago 2

Results Saturday
Montreal 6 Chicago 2
New York 6 Toronto 2
Detroit 3 Minnesota 2
St. Louis 4 Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 6 California 1

Game Tuesday
California at Vancouver

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Springfield	3	1	0	13	13	6
Providence	2	2	0	13	10	4
Quebec	1	3	0	10	14	2
Montreal	0	4	0	12	18	0

West Division

Cleveland	3	0	0	15	7	6
Baltimore	3	1	0	14	12	6
Rochester	3	2	0	17	14	6
Hershey	1	3	0	10	16	2

Results Sunday
Cleveland 5 Montreal 3
Providence 4 Springfield 0
Quebec 5 Baltimore 1
Rochester 4 Hershey 0

Results Saturday
Hershey 5 Providence 4
Springfield 5 Rochester 3

Game Tuesday
Cleveland at Montreal

OHA Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	4	0	0	36	8	8
Barrie	3	1	0	15	14	6
Galt	2	2	0	17	14	4
Belleville	2	2	0	11	17	4
Kingston	1	1	1	16	12	3
Oakville	1	2	1	13	16	3
Woodstock	1	3	0	15	25	2
Owen Sound	0	3	0	4	14	0

Results Sunday
Barrie 7 Oakville 5
Orillia 9 Owen Sound 1
Woodstock 8 Kingston 2

Result Saturday
Galt 7 Belleville 3

Games Friday
Oakville at Barrie
Owen Sound at Woodstock
Galt at Kingston
Orillia at Belleville

OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterborough	5	0	1	33	15	11
St. Catha	4	2	0	32	22	8
Kitchener	3	2	1	27	20	7
Toronto	3	0	2	22	19	6
Hamilton	3	1	0	19	14	6
Ottawa	2	3	1	23	24	5
N. Falls	1	2	1	13	23	3
Montreal	1	3	1	21	29	3
Oshawa	0	3	2	12	20	2
London	0	5	0	9	23	0

Results Sunday
St. Catharines 6 Niagara Falls 2
Kitchener 6 Montreal 4
Oshawa 4 Peterborough 4
Toronto 5 London 3

Games Tuesday
St. Catharines at Hamilton
Ottawa at Oshawa

S. OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chatham	4	1	2	29	23	10
Detroit	3	1	2	29	25	8
Guelph	3	2	0	29	23	6
St. Thomas	2	3	0	28	31	4
Brantford	1	4	0	19	25	2
Welland	0	3	2	26	42	2

Results Sunday
Detroit 6 Chatham 4
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Laporte Was 'Patriot Who Defended His Cause with Energy'

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Laporte was a battler as a crusading newspaper man and later as a politician. It seems ironic that he should have been the victim of what Prime Minister Trudeau described as a "cowardly assassination."

His personal courage, his love of his family, his love of politics and his deep-rooted desire to serve his province were among things former newspaper colleagues, political friends and political foes recalled on hearing of his slaying at the hands of terrorists who kidnapped him from in front of his home Saturday, Oct. 10.

Pierre Laporte was born Feb. 27, 1921, in Montreal as one of seven children. He laughingly recalled on occasion that his father introduced him to politics.

"My father was nationalist and anti-Liberal," said Mr. Laporte. "In fact he was against the government, no matter what its political color."

It was after graduating from University of Montreal law school in 1945, with a pair of debating awards, that Mr. Laporte joined the daily Montreal Le Devoir. He started a 12-year-stint in the Quebec legislature press gallery in 1946 at a time when Le Devoir publisher Gerard Filion was crusading against the Union Nationale regime of the late Maurice Duplessis.

Few dared to cross swords with Mr. Duplessis, considered one of the most autocratic leaders in the province's history. But Mr. Laporte did in crusading attacks against government policy and projects.

One of the articles so infuriated the premier that he denounced Mr. Laporte from the floor of the legislature, using what observers considered was some of the foulest name-calling ever heard in the chamber.

Mr. Laporte got in the last word in a 1960 book entitled Le Vrai Visage de Duplessis—The True Face of Duplessis.

His closeness to the political scene spawned a personal desire to try his hand at politics. He failed on his first try in 1956, but won a byelection in Chambly constituency in 1961. He was re-elected there with substantial majorities in every election since.

His political rise was considered phenomenal. He was taken into the cabinet of Premier Jean Lesage in 1962 and in 1964 he was named government leader in the legislative assembly. He was raised the best debater in the house.

Jean-Noel Tremblay, former Union Nationale cabinet minister who saw Mr. Laporte in action both as a cabinet minister and as an opposition member, said on hearing of his death:

"He was a patriot who defended his cause with energy."

Despite his high reputation among political colleagues, Mr. Laporte was not particularly well-known among Quebecers generally. It was to this fact more than anything else that his organizers attributed his defeat at the hands of Mr. Bourassa in the 1970 leadership convention.

But Mr. Laporte bore no grudge. He offered his services to the new leader and was appointed to a key cabinet post and renamed government leader in the assembly when Mr. Bourassa and the Liberals scored a landslide victory in an April election.

Last Look at Son

Mrs. Rene Laporte, mother of slain Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, is helped down the steps of the Montreal court house Sunday night after viewing her son's body. (CP Wirephoto)

Cross Writes to Prove Not Dead

MONTREAL (CP) — Following is the text of a letter from James (Jasper) Cross, the British trade commissioner kidnapped from his home Oct. 5 by the Front de Liberation du Quebec:

To the authorities:

I want to reassure those interested that I am still alive and in good health. My life is not menaced at present. The FLQ who kidnapped me told me that I was a political prisoner and that they would treat me as a prisoner as long the authorities concerned do not accept the freedom of all FLQ political prisoners who are now in jail.

The only danger for my life is if the police find out where I am and want to intervene. The FLQ will not give up and I will be the first dead.

Early this morning I have seen my death announced on television. This was terrible. I wrote a letter to my wife yesterday which was placed in the hall of the church St. Jean Baptiste de La Salle, 2585 Pie Neuf Boulevard, and both CKAC and CKLM were called, but nobody seemed there.

In spite of this letter, it was announced that I was dead and that my body had been found. This must have been terribly distressing for my wife.

The FLQ say that it will be better for everyone if the government releases the political prisoners as demanded.

The authorities will never find the place where I am held in captivity. I am a prisoner like the FLQ members are prisoners in jail.

Perhaps the Red Cross and Cuban consulate may act as intermediaries for my exchange against the freedom of the prisoners in jail. Everything can be done without violence. I hope this can be accepted.

I am sending also a separate letter to my wife.

The letter, signed J. R. Cross, was verified as authentic by the police. It was found in an east-end church, following an anonymous telephone tip to a local radio station.

Ended with Plea

Letter Predicted Death

MONTREAL (CP) — The last direct word from Pierre Laporte, whose body was found early Sunday, a week after he was kidnapped, was a personal letter to his wife last Tuesday.

Contents of that letter were not released by authorities.

But a handwritten letter from the Quebec labor minister to Premier Robert Bourassa Oct. 11, a day after he was abducted from in front of his suburban home, was made public.

Mr. Laporte, 49, married with two children, Claire, 20 and Jean 10, appealed to the premier for his life. He called it "the most important letter of my life."

It was found in a downtown trashcan with a communique from the Front de Liberation du Quebec and asked Mr. Bourassa to call off the police search for his kidnappers and those of James (Jasper)Cross, British trade commissioner taken from his Montreal home Oct. 5.

If the investigations were not called off "I will not come out of this alive," the letter said.

"The success of the (police) investigation would be a death warrant for me."

It ended with the plea:

"Decide . . . either my life or my death. I am depending on you and I thank you."

Mr. Laporte wrote that he was equally concerned about how his family and relatives would live without him.

He said his two brothers were dead, leaving him as "the head of a big family which includes my mother, my sisters my own wife and my children as well as the children of Roland (a sister-in-law) whose tutor I am."

Mr. Laporte also warned of more kidnappings, saying that "after me, it will be a third (person), a fourth and a fifth."

Mr. Laporte's letter also said:

"You have the power in fact to decide whether I live. If that was the only consideration and if the sacrifice would have good results, it might be considered.

"But we are in the presence of a well-organized escalade that will end only with the liberation of 'political prisoners' . . . If all political men are protected, they will strike elsewhere in other classes of society.

"This (release of prisoners) could be done quickly. I don't see why more time should be taken since this would bring about my death gradually in the place where I am held."

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Much of the credit must go to school director Rob Burrows and chief instructor Lionel Boily. "Both Lionel and Rob have done a tremendous amount of work for the school. They feel that it's been a real success bu, admit that being so involved with the work they might be a bit prejudiced. However like I said, I've talked to a great many parents and they all seem satisfied," added Cox.

Boily received able help from a 15-man staff, looking after everything from running a film projector to teaching the flip pass.

Instructing in the basics of hockey have been Lionel Boily, Gord Bell, Murrey 'Moe' Hunter, Pat Asselstine, Lou Szorka and Floyd Crawford.

Aiding in the essentials of on-ice motorability were four members of the Quinte Figure Skating Club Inc., Olivia Weese, Angus MacKillican Al Reid and Joe Calbury.

Lionel Boily had a comment on the effectiveness of the figure skating instruction: "Even though some of the boys had played all-star hockey for a number of years they had a tough time with drills like skating backwards around the circle so it looks as though they really helped."

Films on proper equipment and the basics of sound hockey techniques were shown by the Recreation Department's Mrs. Wilma Summers and Lorne Williams, while Bob Cook supervised the dressing rooms.

The school concluded Saturday with scrimmages beginning at 9 a.m.

Despite the success of this year's venture, the officials are not standing still. "There are still a few minor changes we can make, such as this year when we made the classes smaller. We're going to try and keep improving" concluded Cox.

Sparse Crowd Bets Big Buck

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club wound up its most successful harness racing season on record Saturday night.

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Time 2.13. Also Started, Greenacres Lucky Lad, Gal Gal Sue, Sarah Lizzie Baily and Smokey Valley.

RACE NO. 2
Rebel Lassi Chief, G. LaBuck 3.00, 2.10, 2.10; Rebel Lee, Mrs. Hornquist 3.30, 2.30; Rebel Lassi, Mrs. Lebeau 2.30.
Time 2.11. Also Started, Tom Brook, Magic Jean, Night Rocket, Lady Dundee Rex, Jr. Dundee Rex, Jr. and Paul Hanover.

RACE NO. 3
Angus Dream, J. Walsh 8.90, 3.60, 2.70; Fifty Fifty Rebel, G. Lebeau 4.10, 3.10.
Time 2.16. Also Started, Tye Vernure, Rebel Lee, Mady Grattan, Gala Lassi.

RACE NO. 4
Rebel Mag, J. Lebeau 3.00, 2.70, 2.10; Goldeen, G. LaBuck 3.00, 2.70; Janie Guy Lane, G. Clarenbeau 3.20.
Time 2.12.3. Also Started, Bar Brook Jewel, Jet Lee Sam, Pretzer Z, Elva Maple.

RACE NO. 5
Time 2.14. Also Started, Tom Kalrinka Wanie, R. Sully 8.60, 4.10, 2.40; Lady Dundee Pat, Walsh 4.30, 4.60; Andy Dam, G. LaBuck 3.20.
Time 2.14. Also Started, Tom Apostle, Brian Wesson, Ry Peter, Deadly D, Rebel Lee.

RACE NO. 6
Jasmine Hanover, J. Walsh 2.80, 2.20; Rebel Lee, Mrs. Lebeau 2.80, 2.60; Lenavee Special, R. Sully 2.70.
Time 2.15. Also Started, Nan Jiminy, Ginger Hanover.

RACE NO. 7
Pat Mellott $17,388.00.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (c)
Bewitched (y)
Dick Van Dyke Show (12)
6.30—News (c) (y) (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (c) (12)
My Three Sons (y)
Mod Squad (12)
7.30—Red Skelton Hour (c)
Matt Lincoln (12)
Here's Lucy (y)
8.30—Red Skelton Hour (c)
Young Lawyers (y)
Ironside (12)
9.00—Tuesday Night (c)
Bracken's World (y)
Mannix (12)
10.00—News (c) (y) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: "Son of a Bumper" (c)
Ironside (y)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Convicts" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Son of a Bumper" (c)
12.30—MOVIE: "Man in the Shadow" (c)
1.00—MOVIE: "Meet Me at the Fair" (c)

TUESDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (c)
Bewitched (y)
Don Messer (12)
6.30—News (c) (y) (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (c) (12)
My Three Sons (y)
Dark Shadows (y)
Leslie Uggams (c)
Marcus Welby MD (12)
7.30—Here's Lucy (c) (y)
Dark Shadows (y)
MOVIE: "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" (c)
Beverly Hillbillies (y) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (c) (y)
Mod Squad (12)
9.00—Red Skelton (c) (12)
Hee Haw (y)
MOVIE: "Wild Women" (12)
9.30—Hee Haw (c) (y)
Movie: "Wild Women" (12)
10.00—News (c) (y) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: "Wild Women" (c)
Ironside (y)
11.30—MOVIE: "Wild Women" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (y)
12.30—MOVIE: "Stand in the Sun" (c)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

8.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hamilton
8.15—Morning Gourmet.
10.05—Jack Parker
10.30—What Do You Think? with Mostyn Mill Johnston. Special guests are Richard Nixon and Pierre Trudeau.
11.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Food and Country Style with Dick Laverdure.
2.30—Matinee with host Pat Patterson.
3.07—To Tweston with Ted Snider.
3.30—Country Cousins Show.
4.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
5.00—Sports Desk with Dominic Mostyn. As it happened (insert in progress).
10.30—Theatre 10.30 - A Nice Place to Visit, by Robert Christy.
11.15—Night Line Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

TUESDAY

8.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hamilton
10.05—Jack Parker
10.30—What Do You Think? with Mostyn Mill Johnston
11.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.05—Tom and Country Show with Dick Laverdure.
2.30—Matinee courtesy of O.S.D. Host from the O.S.D.
3.30—Pete Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
5.00—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.
10.30—Theatre 10.30
11.15—Night Line Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

9.15—Carousel.
11.05—Bill Watkins.
12.05—School Broadcast: How To Prepare for Voting.
3.05—From the World's Great Music Halls.
4.05—The Commentators.
5.00—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

9.15—Carousel.
11.05—Art Watkins Show.
12.05—School Broadcast: A Search for Sound.
2.30—Music From the Still More Golden Days.
5.00—Music As You Like It.
7.15—Folk Song Time: Traditional Folk Tunes Canada, the Carribean, Europe and other parts of the world, presented by folk song expert and author, Edith Fowke.

Bowling Results

BOWLERS6 10-PINS
Four L's 4, L. C. Byrd and Sons 2, Arbeau's Painting 2, Hollywood Squares 2, Bowers Painting 1, Bailey's Painting 1, Hunter's Good 2 Eat 2, Rockwell Boomers 2, Reddick's Bakery 2, Pop Shop 2.
Four Men High Single: Jerry Rockwell 346, Gary Hunter 325, Ken Arbeau 324, Ken Bowers 321.
Four Men High Average: Jerry Rockwell 1, Ken Arbeau 2, Gary Hunter 3, Ken Bowers 4.
Men's High Scorer: L. Perrie 321, G. Mellon 320, Ken Arbeau 319.
Flieger 320, G. Ling 320.

MERRIAM BOWLING LEAGUE
Teams Standing: Lucky 8, Debbie & Jack 6, Crews 6, Ken-Bar-Ree 6.
High Scorer: Meade Crisp 280 (Jack Hamilton 280 (Lucky 8), Annie Webb 264 (Lucky 8), Marguerite Ree 264 (Ken-Bar-Ree), Mrs. Lee Wright 264 (Crews), Mrs. Dorothy Chilvers 211, Berit Anderson 208 (Lucky 8), Gaye Lemmon 208, Nene Lalor 218.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"
Woodstock A, Del Bell Construction B, Kenny's Food Mart C, Bell Telephone D, Team No. 5 E, Welch and Co. F, Team No. 7 G, Team No. 8 H, Team No. 10 I, Trenton Lions Club J, Riverview A, Sydney Smith Signs K.
High Scorer: Ken Kennedy, Tri Cities, B. Sills 778 (Sr), J. White 776, Ken Kennedy, Tri Cities, Ont. 718, R. Kane 715 (Sr).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL
BEGINNERS
Boys' High Single — Gordon Mellon 161 (Gutter Gang), Ken Gillis 161 (Gutter Gang), Kelvin Meehan 136 (Gutter Gang), Kevin Ellis 136.
JUNIOR "B"
Boys' High Single — Kevin Hall 251 (Gutter Gang), Ken Gillis 251 (Gutter Gang), Gordon Mellon 236 (Gutter Gang), Heather McDermott 231 (Gutter Gang), Carrie Lee Savage 201 (Gutter Gang), Kelvin Meehan 201 (Gutter Gang).
Boys' High — Dead Beaters 2604 (Gutter Gang), Bob Yeager 226 (Gutter Gang), Karen Lloyd 407 (Gutter Gang).
Girls' High — Helen Neal 64 (Tri-Cities), Heather McDermott 64 (Tri-Cities), Sherry Nelson 422 (Gutter Gang).
Boys' High — Greg Hartford 464 (Gutter Gang), Ken Gillis 464 (Gutter Gang), Kelvin Meehan 464 (Gutter Gang).
JUNIOR "A"
Boys' High Single — Rick Widmer 622 (Gutter Gang), Ken Gillis 613 (Gutter Gang), Kelvin Meehan 613 (Gutter Gang).
Girls' High Single — Sherry Nelson 611 (Gutter Gang), Jeanne Harvey 591 (Tri-Cities), Mary Ann Grasnick 541 (Tri-Cities).

High School Soccer Standings

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
WARD 8 SCHOOL LEAGUE

PEC 4, SCI 10; QSS 1, Albert 1; THS 4, MHS 0.

JUNIOR
PEC 4, SCI 10; QSS 1, CHSS 1; THS 3, MHS 0; CHS 0, QSS 0.

STANDINGS
SENIOR

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
MHS	4	3	1	0	11	4	6
PEC	4	3	1	0	11	5	6
Albert	3	2	1	0	10	3	4
SCI	3	2	1	0	10	4	4
THS	4	2	2	0	9	10	4
QSS	4	1	3	0	5	13	2
CHSS	4	0	3	1	4	11	1

JUNIORS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
SCI	4	3	0	1	15	4	7
PEC	4	3	0	1	14	4	7
QSS	4	2	1	1	7	5	5
MHS	4	2	2	0	8	7	4
THS	4	1	3	0	5	14	2
CHSS	4	0	3	1	5	15	1
CHS	4	0	3	1	4	16	1

Little Howe Scores

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Junior Red Wings and Chatham Maroons battled to a 4-4 tie in Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action Sunday night while in other game Guelph CMCs downed St. Thomas Elgins 6-2.

The Red Wings, playing in Chatham, tied the score on a goal by defenceman Mark Howe with 35 seconds remaining in the game.

Pat Donnelly led Detroit with two goals. Mark Howe got the other.

Pete Maryschak, Ivan Fournier, Greg Roberts and Rosie Delaurier each scored once for the Maroons.

The tie left Chatham leading the Western league, two points ahead of Detroit and Guelph, tied for second place.

In St. Thomas, Pete Darcy and Kirk Bouman each scored twice for CMCs. Other Guelph scorers were Jim Marr and Ted Goeltzen.

Bill Hearkins and Derek Cordie replied for St. Thomas.

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Tracksters Meet Their Waterloo

HAMILTON (CP) — University of Waterloo, led by triple winner Dennis McGeorn, won the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association track and field championship Saturday, winning 11 of 19 events for 101 points.

The win was the third in a row for Waterloo at the championships. University of Western Ontario was second, taking four events for 76 points. McMaster University was third with 44 points and University of Toronto fourth with 43 points.

McGeorn won the 100-metre run in a time of 10.3 seconds which beat the previous O-QAA mark of 10.9; the 200-metre run in 21.7 seconds and the long jump with a winning mark of 22 feet seven inches. He also anchored Waterloo to a victory in the 400-metre relay.

Western's Grant McLaren, who also won three events and set two O-QAA records in doing so, was named outstanding athlete of the meet.

McLaren won the 2,000-metre steeplechase, the 1500 metre run and the 5,000-metre run.

He clocked 9:19.4 in the steeplechase, well under the old record of 9:32.4 while in the 1,500 metres his time of 3:46.4 was better than the old mark of 3:49.2 set by Bob Finlay of Waterloo in 1967.

Bruce Simpson of University of Toronto cleared 16 feet four inches to beat the pole vault record of 13 feet, 9½ inches. Simpson missed three attempts at 16 feet, six inches however.

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I'd advise club golfers to plan their approach and their shots so that if they do not reach the hole, they will finish below it. Successive boldness can lead to awkward situations.
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Shutout Success Comes with Mask

NEW YORK (AP) — It is, of course, only a coincidence that goalie Ed Giacomin has scored shutouts in two of the three games he's started for New York Rangers since adopting a face mask.

Giacomin kicked out 25 Montreal shots Sunday night and backstopped the Rangers to a 1-0 National Hockey League victory over the Canadiens. It was the first loss after four victories for Montreal.

For years, Giacomin was a bare-faced goalie, one of the last of a dying breed. He had always worn a face protector in workouts but abandoned it for regular games.

"Then one day this fall, I came home and decided to wear one, that's all there was to it," said Giacomin, a Sudbury, Ont., native.

Giacomin shrugs off his mask as rather unimportant. But he admits a talk he had with Jacques Plante helped convince him to wear one this year.

Plante, who now tends goal for Toronto Maple Leafs, was the first modern goalie to wear a mask regularly. Last spring, when he stopped a slap shot with his forehead, he swore the mask saved his life. Giacomin may have been impressed.

Quinte Trap And Gun

QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Sept. 19 — 1. George Peters 24, Bert Burgess 23, Doug Johnston 22, Rod Cooper 22, Dave Pringle 22.

NBA Scoreboard

Boston 123 Portland 115
Detroit 134 Seattle 97
Seattle 126 Boston 114
Philadelphia 123 Cincinnati 105
Baltimore 118 Los Angeles 116
San Francisco 128 Cleveland 108
San Diego 102 Buffalo 93
Chicago 99 New York 96
Milwaukee 107 Atlanta 98

Hulme Clinches Crown

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Denis Hulme of Britain, leading the way, captured the Monterey Grand Prix Sunday at nearby Laguna Seca and clinched the driver's title for the 10-race Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

It was Hulme's fifth victory in nine races.

The Britain, driving a McLaren M-8 Chevrolet, took one hour 25 minutes 58.8 seconds for the 80-lap, 152-mile race. His average speed was 104.107 miles an hour, breaking the course record of 104.066 set last year by the late Bruce McLaren.

Englishman Jackie Oliver, in a TRC T-121 took second place 1.3 seconds back.

Hulme collected $14,100, including accessory money, bringing his series money to $67,000.

Roger Mecilay of Scarborough, Ont., was 11th, best among Canadians. Driving a McLaren, he completed 75 laps.

David Hobbs of Bowmanville, Ont., had clutch problems and completed 50 laps—worth a 9th-place finish—ahead of John Cannon of Montreal, who also finished 50 laps before being forced out due to overheating. Hobbs drives a McLaren and Cannon a Ford.

In 31st place was George Eaton of Toronto, who completed 21 laps before hitting a rail. He was not injured, but the accident forced him out due to steering problems.

Leeds Lead Cut

LONDON (CP) — Leeds United had its lead in the English First Division cut to two points Saturday after being held to a 2-2 tie by Manchester United in a soccer game dominated by the opposing Charlton brothers, Jackie and Bobby.

It was Jackie who headed Leeds into the lead following a corner kick from Peter Lorimer. The Manchester players protested that a whistle had blown but it came from the crowd and not from the referee.

The referee allowed the goal to stand and then asked Leeds officials to broadcast a warning that he would stop the match if the whistle was blown again.

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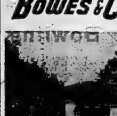

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125 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, 1½-year-old Hereford steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, October 24. George A. McGowan, 778-3213 Havelock. We deliver. O17-6t

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE sale of the East Central Ontario Hereford zone. 80 head of qualified bulls, bred and open heifers, young cows and calves at the new Kawartha Community Sale Barn, Lindsay, on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Show at 11, sale at 1 p.m. Neil McLeod, auctioneer. O19-12t

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1968
OLDS. DELTA
88
2-DOOR HARD TOP
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Complete Dispersal Of
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TWEED, ONT.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
At 1 P.M.
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Take Exit 62, Hwy. 37 Off 401
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OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Property Of
MAJOR & MRS. JOSEPH MARTIN,
R. R. 4, Picton, To Be Held
IN THE BASEMENT OF THE
ARMOURY HALL
Main St., Picton, Friday Evening
October 23 at 7 p.m.

Frigidaire refrigerator full freezer, Inglis electric range, Emerson dryer, chesterfield and 2 chairs (French Provincial), chesterfield and chair, small chesterfield and chair, dining room table and 5 chairs (walnut), coffee table, end table (French Provincial), 6 step tables, spool leg table, portable bar, 2 foot stools, 2 braided rugs, buffet, table lamps, swinging lamps, 2 pole lamps, 2 tri-lights, 3-piece bedroom suite (continental head board); 2 continental beds ¾ size (head boards); corner dresser with mirror; dresser and mirror; arborite desk and chair; some dishes; amber glass vase, candle sticks; knick knacks; 2 shower doors, numerous articles not mentioned.

NOTE: The above articles are in real good condition.

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BELLEVILLE OH-5
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KINGSTON OH-4
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MIDLAND OH-4
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OWEN SOUND OH-5
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2:00 P.M., OCTOBER 30, 1970

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Proponents may bid on any one or all projects but only bids covering a complete project will be accepted. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

ONTARIO
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CORPORATION

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FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 MONTHS tenancy, $165. monthly rent. Louis Yanover Realtor, 962-4346. O19-3t

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 — 3 BEDroom, apartments, across from school, 3 blocks from downtown, rent includes stove, refrigerator, heat, water, cable TV. Apply 31½ Isabel Street, from 7-10 p.m. Available November 1st. O19-3t

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Name .....

Address .....

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Joseph M. Golden.
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Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Watson, Sinclair and Co. Ltd., 331 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: Name, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Canron 21901, 17¾, up ¼
Quinte Canlin A 10650, 2.00 up .25
Massey-Ferguson 80210, 9½, dn ¼
Alcan 7210, 22
Cdn. Ind. Gas-Oil 5765, 10¼, dn ¼

MINES

Cam 72500, .37½, up .01½
Silvermaque 61500, .51, up .03
Cons. Arrow 23500, .28, up .01
D'Arcy,on 25000, .27
Texore 22000, .40, dn .02

OILS

Northland 47600, .57, up .02
Spooner 30700, 2.05, up .10
National Pete 17020, 5.10, up .10
BP Gas Oil 16350, 4.95, dn .15
United Bata 5600, 4.10, dn .15

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials dropped 47 to 187.43, golds .45 to 180.37, base metals to 78.31 and western oils 1.41 to 182.35.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 790,000 shares, compared with 642,000 at the same time Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 118 to 75 with 158 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were agricultural resources, oil refiners, real estate and pipelines.

Ten of the exchange's 17 subindexes were lower.

Among losing issues, Massey-Ferguson was down ¼ to 9¾, Canron ¼ to 21¾, Northern and Central Gas ¼ to 13¾, International Utilities ¼ to 22¾, Pacific Pete ¼ to $28, Lake Dufault ¼ to 17¾ and Bethlehem ¼ to $15¾.

Asamera was down ¼ to 9¼, Total Pete 20 cents to $6.75, Canadian Homestead 10 cents to $6.90, BP Oil and Gas 20 cents to $4.90 and Opemiska ¼ to $11¼.

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317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
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Hastings Board Brief To Go to Minister

A brief from York county board of education has prompted trustees of the Hastings board to draw up one of their own for Education Minister William Davis.

A committee was formed early this week to study the York brief on educational financing and prepare one pertaining to Hastings county problems.

F. John Follis of Bancroft remarked that last April 29 he had suggested the ministry's attention be drawn to "inequities in distribution of mill rates in the county."

"The urban areas gained tax relief this year, while the poorer rural areas were whacked by 15 mill increases," he said, referring particularly to Limerick township.

The York county brief, brought to the trustees for information only, hit at assessment problems of municipalities close to centres of urban development.

The "market value" approach to assessment has had the effect of relating agricultural taxes paid not to the ability to pay but to the attractiveness of the property to someone else," it read.

"This has worked particular hardship on genuine farmers, whose taxes are now based on the assumption they are speculators rather than legitimate businessmen."

The York trustees claimed that "artificially inflated assessments resulting from reassessment at market value and from the constant and unpredictable tinkering with equalization factors has almost destroyed confidence in both local and provincial government".

They added that "it is disheartening for a board which has made an honest effort to contain costs to be forced to levy large tax increases because grants are artificially and arbitrarily depressed".

The brief asked that people on fixed incomes be able to defer taxes on property beyond the 1969 rate until the property changes title and that the government raises to 75 per cent its grant contributes to educational costs.

Grants Again Available To Trenton-bound Firms

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton is again eligible for consideration under the Equalization of Industrial Opportunity Program of the Ontario government.

Mayor Duncan McDonald was informed of the Ontario Development Corporation's decision Wednesday and explained the absence of grants since 1969 by saying that "it was felt two years ago that Trenton had received its share" of monies available.

Trenton has never been formally barred from obtaining development grants, but in practice she was. As a press release from the Municipal Office puts it, "although the ineligibility had never been confirmed to the town, no applications had been given favorable consideration by the Ontario Development Corporation since the last group of industries located in Trenton in 1958. As a result, the number of prospects ac- g to locate in Trenton was reduced to a trickle".

ODC grants will only be given on a "one at a time basis", the mayor was told. "When one industry has been given a grant, no d locates in Trenton, further grants will be suspended" Until such time as the effect on the economy of Trenton has been evaluated by the Ontario Development Corporation" the press statement says, adding that the decision on grants "will undoubtedly lead to more industrial development in the Town at a time when there is considerable unemployment",

Commons Debate on New Powers Ends Quickly with News of Death

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons closed a dramatic weekend session early Sunday in an atmosphere of extreme tragedy that bordered on despair following the assassination of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The Commons was in the 16th hour of a debate that began at 11 a.m. EDT Saturday when news reached the 88 MPs in the chamber that Mr. Laporte's body had been found near the St. Hubert, Que., air base.

Robert Borrie (L—Prince George-Peace River) interrupted his speech to tell MPs he had just been informed of Mr. Laporte's death.

A stunned hush fell over the chamber when seconds earlier government and opposition MPs had hotly and noisily debated the government's assumption of wartime powers to fight terrorism.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) broke the silence to request that he be allowed to deliver his planned speech with "sadness and restraint."

He soon was interrupted by Marcel Prud'homme (L—Montreal-St. Denis) who asked him to refrain from further discussion, Mr. Knowles complied.

The unusual weekend session was called to allow full debate on the government's proclamation early Friday of the War Measures Act, giving it extensive powers, which can be invoked in precentive, to deal with Quebec terrorists.

There was a special 2½-hour meeting of cabinet ministers Sunday night called by Solicitor-General George McIlraith to brief ministers not normally connected with the kidnappings on events. What was said in the meeting was not revealed.

Regulations under the act specifically outlaw the Front de Liberation du Quebec, the organization which kidnapped Mr. Laporte and British Trade Commissioner James Cross.

The weekend session was an extension of an all-day debate Friday which began with the government's formal announcement in the Commons of the act's proclamation.

There were no emotional outbursts from MPs when the Laporte death was announced but tears filled the eyes of many broken MPs as they filed silently from the House.

Many counted Mr. Laporte among their close friends and they lingered around television sets in the Commons lobbies to hear details.

Sources now say the death of Mr. Laporte will swing many opposition MPs to support the government's assumption of war-time powers.

The debate indicated the government has the full support of its own NDP and Quebec members of all parties.

The Creditiste party, with 13 members in the Commons, also firmly supports the government move. The Liberals hold 132 seats. There are three vacancies and one independent.

Most of the 72 Conservatives and 23 NDP members argue that special legislation to deal with the terrorists should have been introduced by the government instead of invoking the sweeping authority of the War Measures Act.

Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North) said he supports the government action but he moved an amendment to a government motion for concurrence, calling for repeal of the special powers by Oct. 31 instead of April 30 as stipulated by the government.

The amendment appeared to be acceptable to most opposition spokesmen.

Quebec Conservatives supporting the government's action were:

Marcial Asselin (Charlevoix), Theogene Ricard (St. Hyacinthe), Roch Lasalle (Joliette) and Georges Valade (Montreal-Ste. Marie).

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said unrevealed facts available to the government made proclamation of the act essential.

This may be, replied Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway), but even the angel Gabriel should not have powers as great as those assumed by the government.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Canadians in his province of Alberta and all other provinces are strongly behind the government and realize the urgency of the situation.

Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) said the act should be revoked immediately and replaced with a specific statute related to Quebec.

Concession Not Weakness

Strictly Personal

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There is something in the nature of people, in the nature of conversation, and in the nature of opinion, that makes each of us carry an argument further than he ought to.

It is apparently hard for us to be selective or discriminating; to take a controversial subject and analyze its components, picking out what we agree with, and rejecting what we don't.

I was listening to two men discussing the "youth problem" the other day. One was attacking youth and the other defending it. As the argument proceeded, each adversary dug deeper into his own position and refused to give an inch.

Evidently we feel that if we make concessions to the opposition, we have weakened our own position; "not I think the exact opposite is true. As Lord Acton wisely suggested, we should accede in everything we possibly can, and this really strengthens our case for the part we retain.

The attitudes and actions of modern youth are a wonderful illustration of this secondary — to be blindly "for" or "against" what they are saying or doing is stupid and unperceptive, for their motives are as mixed as their conduct.

I like their humanism and their sense that the person must take precedence over the impersonal mechanisms in society — but I dislike their arrogant assumption that institutions and mechanisms are always wrong.

I agree with their feeling that war is a social cancer the world can no longer afford — if it ever could — but I disagree with violent protests that negate the spirit of love and brotherhood and turn them into mere political slogans.

I sympathize with their resentment against educational systems that fail to educate, and must be basically reformed — but I resent their assumption that they should decide what and how they should be taught.

I welcome their sensitivity and their freedom from the emotional constrictions that hang up so many older Americans — but I am fearful that their anti-intellectualism, their know-nothingness, will play right into the hands of the fascists they think they are opposing.

Such a list could be extended by a dozen items, and each of us has an obligation to see what is good and useful and decent and necessary in the youth movement, and to reject the other elements. But scarcely anyone does this — we are so busy defending or attacking a way of life that is attacking a way of life that is were a single strand.

Clots Do Not Rule Out Pill

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

The other day a woman said to me, "I suppose that the pill isn't a problem anymore. Now that there has been all this talk about severe reactions (clots in blood clots and all the rest, I doubt that many women are still using it. I know I've given it up and use an IUD (intrauterine device) instead. Just what is the present status of the pill?"

* * *

COMMENT: I told her that it hasn't been disqualified. It's still in the race, in fact, millions of women throughout the world still consider it the most efficient and effective of all contraceptives — and routine to use it.

Oral contraceptives contain female sex hormones (estrogens and progestens). Their purpose is to prevent release of the egg from the ovary during the normal cycle and thus though they may have side-effects on some women, serious complications are rare.

Some uncommon reactions and complaints are as follows: a feeling of fullness and fullness in the breasts; nausea or vomiting; mental depression; darkening of the facial skin; dizziness; loss of hair; an increase or decrease in sex drive.

Suppose a woman decides she wants to stop after having been on the pill for quite a while? Occasionally, there may be a delay of many months before she can become pregnant.

Nevertheless, millions can take the pill without any discomfort whatever. But what about the important question of blood clots? This is what bothers most women on or about to take the pill.

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According to the American Medical Association: "The normal blood clotting in healthy women under 35 not taking the Pill is one in 500,000, whereas for the same group taking the Pill it is one in 66,000. For healthy women over 35 not taking the Pill, the ratio is one in 200,000, compared to one in 23,000 for pill users.

Blood clots are about three times more likely to develop in women over the age of 34.

"For these reasons it is important that women who have any blood clots in the legs, lungs or brain not use oral contraceptives. Anyone using the Pill who has severe leg or chest pains, coughs up blood, has severe headaches or blurred vision should call her doctor immediately and stop taking the Pill."

Women who have cancer of the breast or uterus, a serious liver condition or undiagnosed vaginal bleeding should not take it. And there may be a question of the advisability of using it if you have any of the following conditions: migraine, uterine fibroids, kidney high blood pressure.

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Now that I have given you the dark side of the picture, I think you will be reassured by this statement from the American Medical Society: "Oral contraceptives, when taken as directed, are drugs of extraordinary effectiveness. The most serious side effect is abnormal blood clotting. The fact is that serious problems are relatively rare, and the majority of women who would like to use the Pill can do so safely and effectively."

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can grief, sorrow or other unpleasant emotions cause a heart murmur? — Miss A.

COMMENT: Although sudden or profound grief can directly or indirectly affect the heart, I doubt that it will actually cause a heart murmur.

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For Mrs. P.: A nonlistening gall bladder simply means one that is not working normally. Stones are only present, but it can be nonfunctioning in the absence of stones

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday, today: This will be a year of settling down to decent, changes. Study of psychology, religion, the power of persuasion are strongly favorable. Relations with neighbors improve. Initiative toward material gain takes more effective form: don't wait too long in your promotional efforts. Emotional ties become calmer, deeper. Today's natives usually sympathize with the underdog, the nameless victim.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Sudden events bring excessive reliance. Rule out the procrastination. A chance exists for a profitable short - term sideline from some of the little spenders.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Work changes turn out to be inefficient, impulsive decisions, untactful complaints only provoke pride and defensive actions. Wait and let chance criticize first.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Upstried schemes are attractive Ask for more details; there's no rush in any legitimate venture. Somebody who doesn't understand your position tries to get you to overspend.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Personal plans encounter obstacles. Work done privately shows something of your most creative talent. Your earnings and spending may both increase now.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Money matters still do not belong in personal relations. There's good advice and emotional support today. Bring special entertainment to your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Keeping accounts carefully is part of thrift. Avoid the prevaricator, pound foolish syndrome. Use your own judgment, be consistent with your own standards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Variable influences induce errors where facts aren't verified, like arrangements. A fast-breaking ripple of change to test new ideas. You need a change of pace tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You have to discard some ideas and be a bit ahead of present conditions. More applications will come to attention later. Entertain business contacts this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your reasoning now is more to the point than that of friends. Do your own projects, stick to purely practical matters, especially this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Needs of your loved ones take time from your career efforts. Friends suggest a useful earning opportunity. Discard outworn habits, try to build a better reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your future welfare calls for a shake up now. Welcome a change as a chance to grow and become more skilled. Cooperation improves in later hours.

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Quebec Doctors Back at Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec medical specialists ended their 11-day strike today at the behest of leaders who publicly raised the prospect that violence may spread in Quebec.

A specially-convened meeting here of an estimated 1,200 doctors put an end by voice vote to a walkout that began Oct. 8 over Quebec's medical care insurance plan.

Dr. Raymond Robillard, president of the Federation of Quebec Medical Specialists, issued a brief statement announcing the conclusion of the strike on behalf of the federation's 1,300 members.

A few minutes earlier Dr. D. C. Kippen of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Medical Association, told a news conference the step was taken because of "possible emergency conflicts] requirements" in Quebec and "continued escalation of the national crisis".

He denied any suggestion that the specialists were using this as an easy way out of their confrontation with the Quebec government which is armed since last Friday with laws to force them back to work.

B. E. Fresco, CMA executive secretary, spoke of confidential information in the doctors' hands indicating danger of a clash between Montreal students and armed troops mobilized under the War Measure Act in response to terrorist kidnappings.

Dr. Kippen said he asked for, and was given, Health Minister John Munro's permission to use the federal minister's name in urging the Quebec specialists to end their strike.

But neither would reveal the source of the information beyond Dr. Kippen saying they had to trust the judgment of men in Quebec in close touch with events there.

He said the doctors, summoned to a general meeting of the federation at CMA headquarters here, voted by voice overwhelmingly in favor of ending the walkout. Ballots prepared for a vote were not used.

Only 24 hours earlier, the specialists had been polled by telephone and were 98 per cent in favor of continuing the strike.

The assassination of Pierre Laporte, kidnapped Quebec labor minister whose body was found Saturday night, and growing public apprehension were cited the crisis since the poll was taken.

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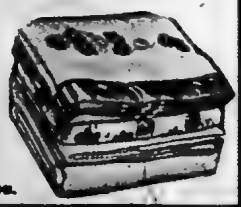

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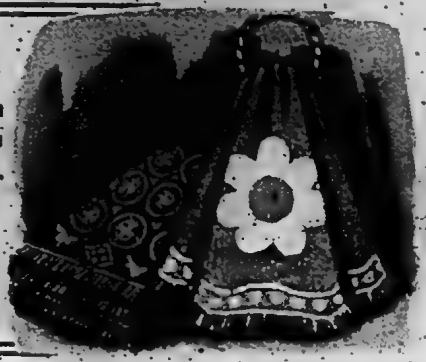

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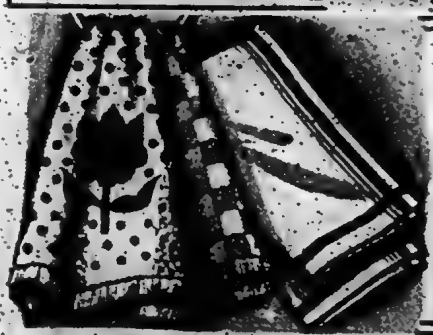

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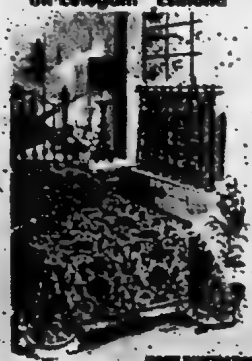

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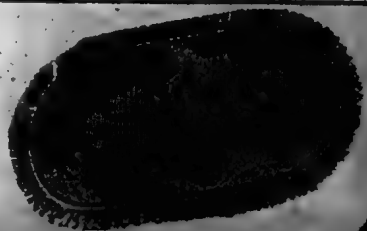

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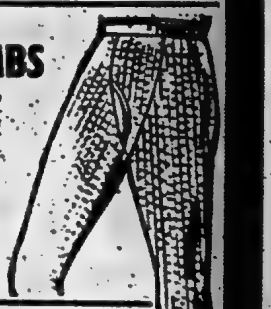

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FEMININE NAPKINS
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GIRDLES
Popular "Gothic" make . . . of comfortable wool supporting lycra, long leg panty style with attached garters. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 6.00 each.
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In white and pastels . . . . Luxury quality rayon tricots. In-seat fitting band leg style. Oversize regularly priced at 59c pair. **2 Prs. 77**

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Luxury quality nylon tricot in snug elastic fitting leg style: in white and pastel colors. S, M, L sizes. Reg. 69c pr. Special **2 Prs. $1**

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2-pce. style . . . choice of shaggy orlon pile jacket or quilted nylon jacket with orlon pile trim. Both styles with attached hood and contrasting foam insulated thermal lined slims. Selection of colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

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Tough quilted nylon shell, sturdy zipper front, two zipper pockets, concealed hood, warm acrylic pile lining. In green sand and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. $7.98.

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Blanket type plaids with attached hoods, plain shade wool laminates with soft fur fabric collar. Dressy orlon poodle cloths with contrasting trim. All warmly quilted lined. Size 4 to 6x. Sale, each

13.92

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COAT SETS

Styles for boys and girls in creamy white orlon poodle or brown orlon pile, matching hat, sizes 3 to 3x. Reg. $16.88. Each

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Of soft leather-look Vinyl . . . with smart stitched details . . . weiproof . . . easy-care . . . in blue or green . . . quilted lined . . . with fur fabric collar. Double-breasted girls 2 to 6x. Boys 4 to 6x. Each.

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CORDUROY SLIMS

Wide wale cotton corduroy, half boxer and adjustable waist style. In brown blue and grey. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. $2.48 pr.

1.99 pr.

Small Boys'

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Of soft, plaid patterned cotton flannel . . . well napped and in excellent weight for Fall and Winter wear. Two-way collars . . . long sleeves. Size 4 only! Special

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Sizes 6 to 6x ea. 73¢

RAKE IN FALL SAVINGS

EXTRA SPECIAL!

• Children's Screen Printed

FLEECE-LINED JERSEYS

Sold regularly at $2.98. Strong cotton jersey with warm cotton fleece lining, long sleeves, crew neck style. Plain shades with screen printed design on front. Sizes S to L.

Sizes S to L ea. 99¢

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Easy fitting, two way stretch type of soft, washable terry. Solid pastels and two-tones. Sizes 10 to 30 lbs. With feet, special

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FEATURE! REG. $16.95 VALUE!

TODDLERS'

Orlon Pile

SKI SUITS

Made with Eskimo style, zipper front jacket . . . with colorful fancy patterned band around bottom. . . complete with attached hood and neoprene treated nylon ski pants in contrasting shade . . . Quilted lined throughout . . . Big saving

ea. 9.99

Sizes 2 to 3x

GREAT SAVINGS!

Small Boys' 2 Piece

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Thermal weave white cotton . . . sizes 4 to 6x. Traps body heat, keeps cold out.

Short Sleeve Shirt ea. 77¢

Elastic Waist Drawers ea. 88¢

Children's Stretch

NYLON LEOTARDS

100 percent stretch seamfree nylon, warm comfortable and washable in sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 6x. In blue, white, beige, red, green and pink.

NOW ONLY . . . 77¢ Pr.

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Regular $2.98—Girls'

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Of 100 percent nylon yarns . . . smooth stretch fit type . . . for kiddies 3 to 6x years. Easy fitting . . . good looking . . . launder well . . . and come in a grand array of figured patterns.

Special Pr. . . . 1.77 2 Pairs $3.50

Boys' & Girls' Bulky-Knit

ACRYLIC CARDIGANS

100 percent virgin acrylic yarns, bulky-knit with various cable stitched patterns throughout. Boys in V-neck style in blue only . . . girls in round neck style in white and colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

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FEATURE! Boys' Silver Tip

ORLON PILE PARKAS

soft thick silver tip orlon pile fabric, its moth-and mildew proof, warmly quilted lined, full zipper closure, attached hood, knitted cuffs, ¾ length for added comfort, choice navy, brown and green. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Save at this special sale price.

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Boys' Fleece-Lined

COTTON JERSEYS

Soft cotton jersey with fleece lining. In white and colors, note the special sale prices, Sizes S to XL. Great Savings!.

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NYLON PARKAS

These thick pile lined nylon parkas for boys that keep them cozy and warm no matter what the weather. Pile lined attached hood, zipper dome closure with florescent shoulder flares. Various colors. Sizes 7 to 12 yrs.

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Smart go-everywhere coats for boys. . .of all wool melton warmly pile lined, zipper and toggle closure, detachable hood. In camel, brown and green Sizes 8 to 18.

16.88 ea.

Super-Valeol Boys'

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Shiny black rubber, red trim and foxing, cleated soles and block heels. Sizes 1 to 3. Save on this special!.

Sale Price **1.97** Pr.

Boys' Full-Fashioned Acrylic

CARDIGANS

Shape retaining washable acrylic yarns. Semi-bulky knit with various cable patterns. V-neck, button-front style. In cold-blue, brown and leather shades. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. Special each.

Now Only . . . **4.88** ea.

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HALF BOXERS

Of sturdy wale corduroys. . .hard wearing, good looking. In half boxer waist type. . .warmly winterized with soft cotton flannel. Blue, Loden green or brown. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Sale Price **3.26** Sizes 6 to 12 Yrs.

Great Savings! Boys' Acrylic

PULLOVERS

In bulky and semi-bulky 100 percent acrylic fibres. In plain shades and vertical stripes...V-neck style. Choice of gold, brown, green and blue. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Special each.

Special each **2.99** Save Now!

FALL SPECIALS

BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Thermal weave white cotton, traps body heat and keeps cold out. Sizes S-M-L. Sale priced.

Short Sleeve Shirts **97¢** ea. Elastic Waist Drawers **1.27** Pr.

BOYS' UNLINED CORDUROY SLIMS

Slim tapered pants of 100 percent cotton corduroy, fine wale. Ivy belt loop style. Large choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Sale Price **2** Prs. **5.00**

Budget Savers

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CORDUROY FLAIRS

Latest styling of thick and thin elephant wale cotton corduroy, cut-away front pockets. New shades of taupe bronze, gold, green and blue.

BOYS 8 to 16 yrs. **4.77** Pr.

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Fast-back style, new trim look and washable. In colors. . .sizes 8 to 16 yrs. Buy now and save on this special!

2.76 Pr.

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Sizes For Every Member of the Family

Neoprene—treated 100 percent nylon. Guaranteed waterproof, warm quilted lining, pile lined attached hood. Full-length diagonal zipper. Choice of navy, green and gold. Reduced for this sale.

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Boys' Cotton Flannel

SPORT SHIRTS

Big full fitting sports shirts. . .at a terrific low sale price! Get your winter's supply now! Full cut, well tailored from 'in winter weight. . .colorful plaid patterns. Two-way collar, long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Only, each. . .

Special each . . . **93c**

Boys' Fine Ribbed

NYLON SOCKS

Fine quality 100 percent stretch nylon, one size fits 8 to 10½. Neat fitting fine rib. . .elastic top. Plain shades. Reg. .de pr. Special. . .

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Super Value! Girls' Long-Sleeve

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Lipson's Feature! Girls' Orlon Pile

ESKIMO JACKETS

Of thick orlon pile fabric . . . with warm quilted linings. Full zipper closures . . . with attached hood and colorful band across front at bottom. Warm . . . smart . . . in sizes 7 to 14 years. Navy, brown and green . . . at Lipson's just

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Girls' Wool Plaid

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Quilt-lined for cozy winter comfort . . . all wool plaid . . . colorful and bright . . . with zipper closure . . . 2 deep pockets . . . fringe trim . . . and attached pile lined hood.

Sizes 2 to 3x	Sizes 4 to 6x	Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.
6.99	**7.99**	**10.88**

Girls' Pile Lined

NYLON JACKETS

9.99 ea.

100 percent cire nylon . . . instructor length, concealed nylon hood . . . all around belt, warm pile lining, zipper front and pocket. Choice of gold, avalon and mauve. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Special.

Girls' Bulky Knit

CARDIGANS & PULLOVERS

Soft, washable bulky knit acrylic yarns with cable stitched pattern throughout. Collarless, button-front cardigans. Long sleeved, crew neck pullovers. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. White and colors.

3.76 ea.

Girls' Fine Acrylic

CARDS & PULLOVERS

Fine flat knit acrylic yarns. Fully fashioned pullovers with long sleeves, zipper back and crew neck. Cardigans with button front. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Fall colors. Reg. $3.99 special. ea. **2.76**

Girls' **BONDED SKIRTS**

Canadian made in colorful plaid patterned bonded acrylics and plain shades bonded orlons. New fall colors . . . clever detailing. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Bonded Acrylic	Bonded Orlon
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NYLON SLIMS

Slim trim style with side zipper, snug fitting waistband, detachable stirrup straps. In pastel and darker shades. Reg. $4.87

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2-PIECE NYLON PANT SUITS

Button front, sleeveless top, corded nylon flair bottom slacks and pull-on waist, various colors.

Girls 7 to 14 Sizes **6.87** Misses 8 to 18 Sizes **8.87**

Girls' Fancy Patterned

NYLON LEOTARDS

Heavyweight, 100 percent stretch nylon, fancy patterns. Famous Canadian make in white, gold, green and navy etc.

Sizes 7 to 9—Reg. $2.29 **1.97** Pr. Sizes 10-12 & 12 to 14 Reg. 3.77 **2.87** Pr.

SMART DRESSY

Girls' Coats

Keep Warm This Winter

Tremendous value in this group of Winter coats. Bonded wool, quilted lining with full fabric collar and double-breasted styling. In green, red and blue. Sizes 7 to 12 yrs. Specially low priced at Lipsons' for this great Fall Harvest Sale!

ONLY **17.88**

GIRLS' FLAIR PANTS

Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. popular Canadian made in wide wale corduroy . . . colorful plaid pattern bonded acrylic . . . spanish rise waistbands and zipper front. Pr.

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In pink, blue and yellow floral designs. elastic fringe waist and leg and shaped crotch. Save on these!

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PANTI-HOSE

Made especially for those taking sizes 10 to 14X . . . one size stretch nylon. Seamless type, lovely quality and weight . . . in smart beige shade.

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NYLONS

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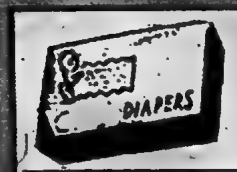

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Washable, cosy and comfortable cotton flannelette in assorted figured and floral patterns. Styles for boys and girls. Special.

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SHOPPING BAGS

Smart looking. . . Note the large size. . . sturdy handles. Assorted floral patterns. Reg. $1.00

77¢ ea.

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WOMEN'S VINYL
SLIPPERETTES

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FAMOUS ESMOND BRAND

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YOU CAN SAVE $3.07 ON TWIN BED

SINGLE CONTROL

ESMOND ELECTRIC BLANKETS

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Here's the ultimate in sleep comfort. . . famous Esmond make, automatic electric blankets. . . that gives you heat at the flick of a switch. In turquoise, green and sand only! Each one with full 3-year warranty on controls.

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Save $3.18

Buy now and save for the chilly nights ahead. Washable, non-allergic 100 percent acrylic fibres in pretty yellow or blue rose floral pattern. Wide 6" nylon binding. . . poly wrapped. (Not exactly as shown)

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Wednesday:
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High 60 — Low 40.

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Harry Mulligan

Police Guard Visitors at OSD Party

Tighter security measures were enforced by Belleville police today as Lieutenant Governor W. Ross Macdonald and Education Minister William Davis arrived in the city.

Scene of the reinforced police measure was the Ontario School for the Deaf where the visit of provincial government representatives climaxes year-long school centennial celebrations.

The cautionary police action was unaffected by last-minute cancellations that removed two other public figures from the OSD program: Premier John Robarts and Ontario Works Minister John Simonett.

Mr. Roberts is to introduce a motion of sympathy to the family of murdered Quebec cabinet minister Pierre Laporte in the legislature later today and has requested all government representatives to be present.

Mr. Davis' visit also has been curtailed by the move and plans were for him to return to Queen's Park after a brief visit to the OSD.

SECURITY MEASURES
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Security Curtain Shrouds Funeral

Rites To Be Simple

MONTREAL (CP) — One of the heaviest concentrations of politicians in decades is expected in Montreal today for the funeral of murdered Pierre Laporte, Quebec cabinet minister who was kidnapped and held hostage for a week before being slain.

The funeral, in historic Notre Dame Church at 4 p.m., is to be private and simple, with the public excluded. But delegations from the federal, provincial and city governments will be there.

About 100 members of Parliament were expected from Ottawa with Prime Minister Trudeau. The 108 members of the Quebec national assembly were to attend as well as the full Montreal city council.

Police and military officials have been working round-the-clock to lay down a security curtain for the visiting government leaders and politicians.

Place d'Armes, a square in front of the Roman Catholic church, was expected to become a vast military operation prior to the late afternoon funeral.

Travel plans of politicians have been cloaked in secrecy to avoid any incident.

Route of the funeral procession to Cote des Neiges cemetery where the body will be buried also had not been announced by 10 a.m.

Cameras will not be allowed inside the church, but television crews were stationed outside to provide coverage on the CBC's English and French networks.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies remained clear over all Ontario overnight as temperatures fell to the 30s in most areas. Under mainly sunny skies temperatures will generally rise to between 55 and 60 this afternoon and is nearly the same range Wednesday afternoon. Cloud will spread across most southern areas this evening.

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It's a rare day when Tracker aircraft of Canada's Maritime Command don't see a suspicious blip on their radar screens as they keep 24-hour vigil over the approaches to our east coast. First page, second section.

- Proctor and Gamble won't locate in Sidney Township after all. Page 2.
- Trentonians will vote for more than representatives in the upcoming election. Page 3.

Search for Clues

Police begin a thorough examination Monday of all items in the house south of Montreal where members of the outlawed Front du Liberation de Quebec held Labor Minister Pierre Laporte hostage for a week before killing him. (CP Wirephoto)

Police Comb House

ST. HUBERT, Que. (CP) — Bloodstains matching the blood type of Pierre Laporte and a shirt worn by the Quebec labor minister when he was kidnapped Oct.10 were found by police in a St. Hubert bungalow Monday.

A phone call from a suspicious neighbor directed police to the green-and-white frame house, located about 1,200 yards from where the body of Mr. Laporte was found in a car trunk early Sunday.

The house was empty when police arrived. Doors were broken down, but police retreated and called in army bomb demolition experts when it was learned that bombs had been planted.

Broken furniture and general disarray led to speculation that there had been a hell of a fight.

Det.-Sgt. Albert Lisacek of Quebec Provincial Police said there were bloodstains on the floor and in an adjacent garage. Chicken bones were scattered "all over the place."

The bungalow, near the former Canadian Forces St. Hubert base south of Montreal, was believed occupied by Paul Rose, 27, wanted by police in the kidnapping of Mr. Laporte and British envoy James (Jasper) Cross.

Blair Rose, 14, who lives in the neighborhood, said the house had "a lot of visitors."

"I saw a man and a woman in the house all the time, and another couple used to visit several times a week."

Asked if he saw anything through the windows, the boy said: "They always had their blinds down."

Stanley Gardner, who lives across the street, said the former occupants "came in at all hours and had more cars and friends than usual."

He described the persons seen most often in the bungalow as "between hippies and ordinary."

Beside bloodstains and the shirt, police found several crumpled pieces of paper signed by the Chenier cell of the Front de Liberation du Quebec which kidnapped Mr. Laporte.

A pillow similar to the one found beneath the body of Mr. Laporte in the car was also discovered.

Celebrations - - and Security

Education Minister William Davis (right) is escorted by Ontario School for the Deaf superintendent J. D. Demers to join celebrations marking school centennial today. Reflecting national concern over terrorist activities, security vigilance at school was stepped up as Lieutenant Governor W. Ross McDonald and Mr. Davis arrived in city as provincial government representatives.

Gromyko Given Date For Talk with Nixon

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Two meetings between State Secretary William Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have concluded with a date for Gromyko to see President Nixon in Washington Thursday.

Rogers's dinner meeting with Gromyko Monday night was described as more cordial than their first session last Friday. Afterward, Rogers announced that Nixon has accepted Gromyko's request for a meeting.

Rogers said the Soviet representative is the only one of the many foreign ministers now attending the UN fall session to be given a White House appointment.

But the secretary said he attached "no specific importance" to the meeting. He said Gromyko did not indicate whether he was bringing Nixon a message from the Kremlin.

"There's no urgency," Rogers said. "I think he (Gromyko) just thinks the meeting will be useful. We've had two meetings which were useful."

"I think the conversation was useful," Gromyko told reporters after the dinner at Rogers's hotel suite. The meeting lasted nearly three hours.

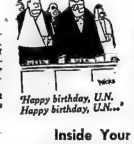
The Middle East—an item likely to come up when Gromyko visits the White House—and Berlin were the main topics discussed.

Basic differences remain, U.S. officials said, and they acknowledged that no compromise formula is in sight to break the deadlock blocking resumption of the indirect Arab-Israeli peace negotiations at the United Nations.

At the same time, U.S. officials gave a brighter picture of the Rogers-Gromyko soundings than they did last Friday, when they reported Gromyko stood fast by Kremlin policy on major issues.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	32
Year Ago	57	44



'Happy birthday, U.N. Happy birthday, U.N.'

Prefab Housing Seen 40 Per Cent of Total

TORONTO (CP) — Rapid growth is foreseen in prefabricated houses and—they will account for 40 per cent of the Canadian housing market in the next 10 years, it was predicted Monday.

Prefabricated buildings now account for 26 per cent of the house market in Canada, principally single-family dwellings, G. E. E. Gardorf, an executive of Halliday Homes Ltd. of Burlington, Ont., told a meeting of the Canadian Electrical Association's marketing division.

The past decade has brought outright acceptance of the building principle," he said.

Trade Party To Visit China

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — John Warren, deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce, says an advance party of Canada's trade delegation in China is expected to leave next week to follow up reception of the Peking government.

He told the 27th annual meeting of the Canadian Export Association Monday night the advance party will be followed by a permanent delegation which will be in business in China in January.

Mr. Warren replaced Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of industry, trade and commerce, who was scheduled to address the 300 delegates to the two-day conference.

Mr. Pepin was unable to fulfill his obligation because of kidnappings in Quebec by terrorists, who had slain Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister.

The deputy minister said Canada's recognition of China could mean a boost to Canadian exports.

But, he stressed, the Chinese are good businessmen and it will be up to this country's exporters to go out and get part of the Chinese trade action.

Safe Passage Assured

MONTREAL (CP) — The offer of safe passage to Cuba for the terrorist kidnappers of British trade commissioner James (Jasper) Cross has been reiterated by Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec.

The offer was first made Saturday night before it was known that another kidnap victim, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, had been killed by his captors. It then applied to both cases, but warrants have been issued for two men believed involved in the Laporte kidnapping.

Renewing the safe-conduct offer Monday night, Mr. Bourassa designated the Canadian Expo 67 pavilion on St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence as the proposed rendezvous. The pavilion would become territory of the Cuban consulate for the release of the 49-year-old trade commissioner, kidnapped from his Montreal home Oct. 5.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — A $2.1 million water park with boat launching ramps at the mouth of Mimico Creek would be the first phase of Metropolitan Toronto's waterfront plan. In its initial phase, the waige park at the western end of the metropolitan area is designed to include canals, small lakes and ornamental fountains with pedestrian walkways.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission said in a policy statement Monday all prospectuses in the province must quote offering prices in Canadian dollars, effective immediately. The commission said it became necessary to clarify its position because of the large number of United States securities being traded in Canada.

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QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec health department reported Monday that most of the province's 1,000 medical specialists have obeyed the government's emergency legislation ordering them back to work. The department said in a statement that normal services have been re-established at Quebec's 230 hospitals.

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SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The bound bodies of an eye surgeon, his wife, their two sons and a secretary were found Monday night shot and dumped in the swimming pool of their palatial home which was destroyed by fire. Sheriff Doug Lawson told a news conference: "We have no motive."

Economic Council

Ottawa Spending Needed to Restore Employment

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada warns that high rates of inflation may persist in this decade unless basic social problems are alleviated.

The nation's economy is falling significantly below its potential and government spending at all levels is needed over the next few years to restore high employment.

These observations were included Monday in a supplement to the council's annual report, released a month ago.

Among proposals:

—Improved co-ordination between federal and provincial governments. The council suggests establishment of a permanent secretariat to develop and analyse information with employees rotated at regular intervals "to avoid building up of what might be termed 'a new level of government'."

—The Bank of Canada should regulate the supply of money in the economy proportionately in line with the underlying growth rate of potential output."

When the central bank departs from basic policy setting, it should make clear, public statements of its reasons.

When interest rates are altered, announcements now are normally confined to a one-sentence statement, without explanation.

—A careful enquiry is needed into the construction industry where "it appears that industry, unions and governments are not working well together to solve critical problems." The council endorsed current government efforts, especially in funding low-income housing.

The report says the problems of inflation are in part "a reflection of the attempts in most Western countries to run high-employment economies with inadequate emphasis on supply, structural and other policies as essential complements to appropriate demand policies."

The council, however, repeats advice of a year ago on the need to push the economy to its potential while conceding "a quick return to potential is not feasible."

That potential is defined on the basis of an average rate of 3.8 per cent unemployed.

The latest monthly seasonally adjusted rate was about 6.3 per cent.

To attain potential output in 1975, the council says, the economy will need an average growth rate of 5.5 per cent between 1969 and 1975. It estimates that from 1.3 million to 1.4 million new jobs must be added between now and 1975.

The latest official forecast is that real output will grow this year only by about three per cent. Consequently the gap between real output and potential output would widen in four per cent from the 1.3 per cent of recent years.

Procter & Gamble Defers Plans For Plant in Sidney Township

Procter and Gamble, major North American manufacturer of soaps and toiletries, this morning announced that plans for a proposed toiletries plant in Sidney Township would be indefinately deferred.

A major factor in the decision to defer locating in the township is the doubling of construction costs. Ed J. McDougall, director of manufacturing for Canada, said that to open the new plant would cost in excess of $7 million.

Recent government concern over pollution also played an important part in reaching the decision. Much of Procter and Gamble's products involve use of phosphates.

"The actual indication that the money originally scheduled for construction was required for other areas of operation and investigation of new product changes and pollution controls.

Present for a meeting with the company officials were Gerald Joyce, Belleville Industrial Commission chairman, Fred Bentley, Industrial Commissioner, Reeve Jack Bush, Mel Harper, Procter and Gamble plant location supervisor, and Peter and William Wills, principal landholders of the plant site.

That Procter and Gamble were considering construction of a multi-million dollar plant for its toiletries division in Sidney township has been known for more than a year.

The company had obtained options on a 40 acre tract of land west of the city limits and south of Highway 401 and surveys had been carried out for the company.

Reports were that the plant would have been one of the largest industries to locate in the Belleville area.

At a Belleville and Suburban Planning Board public hearing in May of this year to consider a rezoning request, W. S. Rogers, solicitor for P and G said the company had outgrown its Hamilton plant and wanted to erect a new expanded building in Sidney.

He said one of the reasons the company wanted to move to Sidney was because of the pollution factor at its present plant.

No objection against the requested rezoning was registered at the May meeting.

Since then discussion between Belleville and Sidney had been held regarding extension of services to the Sidney township site and, until yesterday's report, township officials had high hopes that the plant would come to Sidney.

Security Measures

(Continued From Page 1)

Tension evoked by terrorist activities in Quebec was reflected in other ways at the OSD this morning.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie confirmed that extra uniformed and plainclothes officers were being "posted at strategic locations" at the school during the official visit.

Driver of the lieutenant governor's limousine was a provincial police officer — Insp. John Fullerton, head of the OPP's emergency measures unit.

Insp. Fullerton indicated it was not unusual for a ranking police officer to drive the vice-regal vehicle.

Mr. Davis, who flew into Belleville was accompanied by a plainclothesman, said Chief Crosbie.

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He did not disclose the number of officers involved.

But "it's a reasonable number more than we would have had on duty in the past," he said.

Such extra caution likely will surround the visits of public man in future, Chief Crosbie said.

Police "from now on" will have to establish "extra securities" during such public visits, he said.

Absence of Premier Robarts caused some last-minute reshuffling of program details by officials. But the events went as scheduled.

On their separate arrivals the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Davis were met by OSD superintendent Joseph Demers, who introduced them to school and local public representatives.

After lunch the official visitors were scheduled to officiate at events that included the lighting of a giant, fabricated birthday cake on the school grounds and laying the cornerstone of the OSD's new, million-dollar recreation centre.

Winter Haul-Out

When Nonauch, the Hudson's Bay Company ship, ghosted through Quinte waters this summer, she left behind her tender for the sea cadets of RCSSC Quinte. The cadets are using and caring for the shallop, replica of an English harbor work boat of the 1670s until it goes into a Winnipeg marine museum next year. Like other yachts in Belleville harbor it was hauled out for the winter last weekend and will rest on the RCSSC Quinte lawn until spring. Cadets Paul Coughlan and Kirk Kelly check the bracing of its cradle.

Bay St. Tenants to Stay

TRENTON (Staff) — Council decided 8-7 last night that it would not evict four families from three municipally - owned Bay Street properties.

"We cannot, throw them out in the cold" councillor Ted Parker said, adding, however, that the town had given residents "ample time" to vacate the properties destined for demolition as part of an expansion program for Centennial Park.

One of those told to get out by October 31 was Mrs. Orland Peters, 67 Bay Street. A letter from her was read to council telling of the hardship she encountered in trying to find a new home in the town.

Mrs. Peters alleged that finding a place to live here is virtually impossible and that she was told good accommodation by certain landlords because her family was not in the Canadian Forces.

Town fathers questioned whether the families had, in fact, tried earnestly to find new homes.

"One of them tried to get Ontario Housing" civic clerk G. W. Larry reported.

Plans for park development in the new year would be jeopardized by further setbacks in the attempt to get the less than adequate homes vacated.

Maybe the same thing will happen in the spring" councillor Parker said.

It was the consensus of council at the September 21 meeting that the town should not be involved in the "landlord business".

Mayor Duncan McDonald opposed the move to give notice to the Bay Street families then because of the housing situation in Trenton and because the park extension will not commence this winter.

Belleville Man In Competition

This year's competition, the first after a five-year intermission, will pit top units of ADC and air defence assigned Air National Guard fighter-interceptors of the United States Air Force against each other and the 409 All Weather Interceptor Squadron of the Canadian Armed Forces based at CFB Comox, British Columbia.

The competition was begun in 1954 as an air-to-air rocketry phase of the third annual United States Air Force Fighter Gunnery and Weapons Meet held in Arizona.

The event moved to Tyndall in 1958 and became the United States Air Force Worldwide Fighter-Interceptor Weapons Meet.

Mystery Photo

Who are these children? That's the conundrum intriguing Ray McLennan of Belleville, who found a set of children's photographs in a jacket pocket this week. He has no idea how they got there, probably while the jacket was out in his parked car. Mr. McLennan is seeking the owner, who can claim his photographs by calling The Intelligencer.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Thursday, October 15. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange Wednesday, October 21 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,351	
White:		
1st grade	1,800	48.7-49.5
2nd grade	39	45.6
Colored:		
1st grade	1,445	49.5-49.7
2nd grade	37	45.5
3rd grade	8	40
Total large	3,329	

Average price first grade 94 and 93 score

White:		49.3
Colored:		49.6
White squares		
1st grade	10,106	49.5-49.6
2nd grade	381	45.5-45.7
3rd grade	365	43.3-44
Colored squares		
1st grade	3,302	49.5
2nd grade	37	45.5
Total squares	14,291	

Average price first grade 94 and 93 score

White:	49.5
Colored:	49.8

Board Approves Crossing Guard

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County school trustees have approved a request for a patrol woman to assist children boarding and disembarking from a bus stopping at a road crossing on Highway 33 at Rossmore.

Ameliasburg deputy reeve Norman Post told school board members that his township council had approved plans for a patrol woman who would receive token payment.

Mrs. Keith Osterhout agreed to guide youngsters boarding and leaving the bus on both sides of the road while making a crossing through heavy traffic necessary for the passengers.

Mr. Post reported that the highways department has been contacted and is presently prepared to erect a children-crossing sign at the intersection of the highway and county road 3.

The deputy reeve explained that there is danger of an accident each time children cross the highway to board the bus because of heavy traffic Trustees agreed with Ameliasburg township council's plan and it was decided to hire Mrs. Osterhout as a patrol woman — at a token payment of $3 monthly.

Political Merger Planned

REGINA (CP) — The provincial Progressive Conservative Association and the Saskatchewan Social Credit League are planning a merger, spokesmen for the two parties told a news conference Monday.

Neither party now is represented in the legislature.

Ed Nasserden, PC leader in Saskatchewan and provincial Social Credit President Lloyd Avram said officials of the organizations agree a merger is what they should "join together as one political body."

Conservatives would be asked to vote on the proposal at a meeting Nov. 9-10 in Regina and Social Creditors would be asked to a meeting at about the same time.

Mr. Nasserden said a combined organization probably would keep the Progressive Conservative name.

County Liberals Back Trudeau

The Hastings Liberal Association has informed Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that it is in full support of his stand concerning the FLQ crisis. It was announced this morning.

Robert Temple, president of the association, signed a telegram sent to the prime minister yesterday which said, "The Hastings Liberal Association backs your stand completely in the crisis facing our country."

Mr. Temple said that he had been asked by many people how they might show their support for the prime minister.

"I've asked all those people to send a wire directly to the Prime Minister at the House of Commons in Ottawa," he said.

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BIRTHS

HUNTER — Douglas and Judd (nee Pennington) are pleased to announce the birth of Heather Anne, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on October 19, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. At home for Lent.

DEATHS

BANTEY — On the 19th instant, Percival Victor Fowler, aged 70 years. Resident of Consecon. Funeral Service at the Consecon United Church on Wednesday, October 21st at 2 p.m. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ferguson Funeral Home, Wellington, Wednesday afternoon from 1 p.m. until time of service.

BOWARD, Mrs. Florence Mary — Suddenly at Bayshore Hospital, Bayfield, Miami, on Monday, Oct. 19, 1970, Florence Mary Boward, beloved wife of Mr. Percy Boward, daughter of the late John and Mary Ann Bowen, sister of Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Mrs. Gertrude Bell, Yorker, Sister of Revd. Percy Bowen, Mrs. Florence Bowen, Toronto, Mrs. Ada Bowen, Regent Street, Belleville. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Hallowell Road, Belleville, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in the Chapel Thursday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. Visitors welcome. Interment Welcome Cemetery, Ontario.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late William Harvey Forbes was in no way to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their kindness, for floral tributes, cards and the many acts of kindness shown during the bereavement of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. A special thanks to Rev. Wood, Rose Funeral Homes, Capt. Pyne for his ministrations.

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Regional development is regarded in government circles as something that will be carried on, regardless of the party in power, according to Dr. R. S. Thoman, a Professor of Geography at Queen's University who is currently with the Regional Development branch of the Department of Treasury and Economics.

"It is happening in the United States and in some 30 countries of Europe. Dr. Thomas told Belleville Rotarians yesterday in an address that illustrated how far the concept has advanced in Ontario.

Dr. Thomas described how the entire government operation, involving its many departments and agencies, is being brought together in an "umbrella program" aimed at co-ordination, avoiding duplication, and planning growth.

He said studies are made of priorities in the various regions and presented at public meetings on for discussion. Changes may be made on the spot as a result of such public discussion and before the final drafts are implemented.

At a recent meeting of this type in Thunder Bay, attended by six provincial ministers and the federal minister of urban affairs, Robert Andras, it was decided the area was suitable for further "moderate growth".

With the growing tendency for people to concentrate in metropolitan areas (30,000 are moving into Toronto every year) decentralization east and north of that city is being encouraged. In places like Belleville, said Dr. Thoman, "there will be strong efforts to keep as many people as possible, and to attract as many people as possible."

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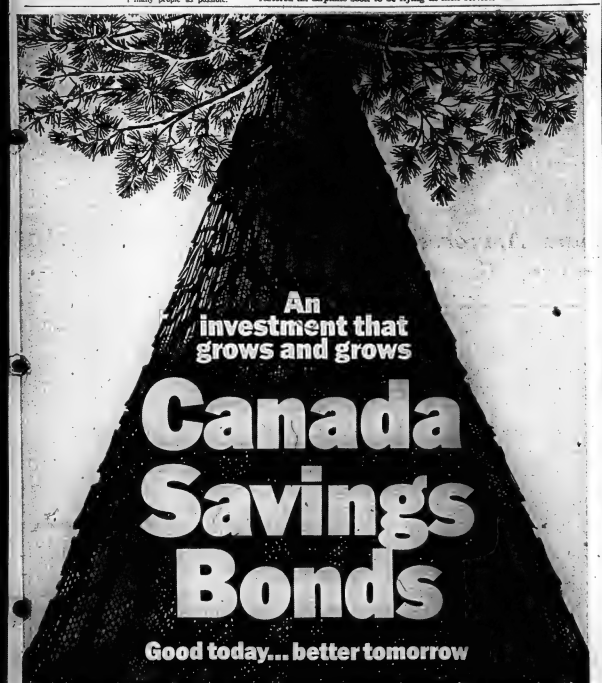
Chief and Cadets

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie was inspecting officer for the 704 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, on parade last night at CFB Trenton. Following a crack drill display by the young airmen, the chief constable addressed the squadron. Chief Crosbie told the cadets that all men in uniform bear additional responsibilities to those of ordinary citizens, responsibilities both to their respective governments — civic and federal — as well as to their particular group. Group efforts of 704 Squadron have been considerable. The squadron has flown 7,000 glider flights and has just restored an airplane soon to be flying in their service.



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Trentonians May Decide Future of Post Office

TRENTON (Staff) — Voters here will settle the post office project controversy when they go to the polls on December 7.

Council gave tentative approval last night to having the matter placed on the ballot as a public referendum.

Decision to take the issue to the people results in part from statements made to a town deputation October 15 by J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board.

Chairman Kennedy told the municipal delegation that two options were open to advance the controversial scheme — either make application to OMB, advertise for complaints, and (if there are any) hold a hearing or else take the question directly to the people.

Trentonians will be asked if they are in favor of spending an estimated $251,000 for the purchase of civic office space, public open space and improvements at the site of the former post office on Dundas St. West.

At last night's session, councillors expressed concern that the people must understand the project fully. Thus, it was decided to forestall actual drafting of the referendum item until the committee of the whole meeting next week.

Council will also decide next Monday the nature of debentures to be issued for funding of the development.

Because of the questionable legality of opening municipal offices in a referendum project, Mayor Duncan McDonald asked that approval be sought that the scheme is legally possible, adding that an issue should not be taken to the people if it can not receive OMB approval afterwards.

Light Placement Stirs Controversy

TRENTON (Staff) — Residents of Parkview Heights have waited eight years to get street lights and are now embroiled in an aesthetic-mini-crisis over where they should be placed.

Certain individuals living on the street don't want them immediately in front of their homes, shining brightly into their windows.

One light was moved from the west side of Parkview to the east, only to raise an objection from a resident there. Lyle Carr took exception to the west-to-east transfer which would place a light on his property — too near, in his opinion, to a tree that he tends with constant attention.

"The registered subdivision plan states where the street lights should be," he told council last night in his second appearance before town fa-thers in as many weeks.

At the last meeting Mr. Carr addressed council as spokesman for more than 350 petitioners demanding a ward form of election here.

Councillor Bob Patrick suggested that the situation might be resolved simply by putting the new light standards on the lot lines.

"But this would not give even lighting," Arthur Campbell, town engineer said, saying that in the situation one light would be about 80 feet from the next one on one side and about 200 feet from the next on the other.

The matter was turned over to the administrative board for review and recommendations.

Fluoride Issue Again

TRENTON (Staff) — Whether the town water supply should be fluoridated is a question electors here will answer on their ballots December 7.

Councillor Bob Patrick initiated the matter at last night's council meeting and a bylaw will be prepared to put the issue on the line for the second time in nine years.

Voters rejected fluoridation in the 1961 municipal election and the question became a dead issue until this spring, when council began to deal with it again, only to find out that any decision was out of their hands.

The only way of rescinding the former popular decision is to take the issue to the people once again through plebiscite.

Witnesses Here Nov. 6 to 8

Belleville will be the site of a regional assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses Nov. 6 to 8, 1970. In announcing the assembly, Thor Jensen, who is the presiding minister of the Belleville Congregation, said: "Sixteen congregations from southern Ontario will assemble here to hear scriptural discourses. The theme of the assembly is The Word of God Is Alive. Over 1,500 delegates are expected to attend.

The assembly will conclude with a public Bible lecture on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Kiwanis Travelogues Begin Thursday Night

The Belleville Kiwanis Club's eighteenth travel and adventure series in films begins Thursday night at the BCIVS auditorium.

And first to lead off the series is a film by Phil Walker entitled Japanese Summer, a tour into the mystery and beauty of Japan.

Beginning at 8.15, the visitor to the first Kiwanis travelogue will be taken into the streets of Tokyo, the world's most populated city.

The visitor will see the majestic Emperor's Palace, pagodas and temples, and will see the contrast between old tradition and modern life.

Leaving Tokyo, the film moves on to Kyoto, the former Japanese capital. A highlight of this segment of the film is a Buddhist ceremony.

Japanese Summer is the first of six travelogues slated this year by the Belleville Kiwanis Club. Audiences will be taken to Japan, India, Canada, the United States, Wales and Romania.

Each film is narrated live by the photographer who filmed it.

Nov. 26, Joe Adair will present his film, Hidden Jewels—An American Mosaic. In January J. Gerald Hooper will present Pageant of India.

February, March and April will feature travelogues about Canada, Romania and Wales, respectively.

EDITH GREEN

Edith Green To Replace Hilda Lane

Miss Edith Green, will replace Miss Hilda Lane as a Easter Seal nurse for the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington

She will work out of the district nursing office at 14 Bridge St. West, Belleville.

A graduate of the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Green obtained her diploma in Public Health nursing from the University of Toronto and her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Western Ontario.

Before joining the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Miss Green was with the medical services branch of the department of national health and welfare.

She has completed a two-month period of pre-service orientation in rehabilitation of physically handicapped children.

Obituaries

HUGH PATRICK RUSH

Requiem Mass for Hugh Patrick Rush was held Monday morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Rev. Ken Stitt officiated. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack Henderson, Patrick Nash, James Lynch, Thomas Figlen, Robert Blaind and Alex Pierson.

MRS. LORA REID

Funeral services for Mrs. Lora Reid were conducted Monday, Oct. 19 from the Grand Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Bearers were Stanley Buck, Arnold Bartlett, Glen Goodfellow, Everett Jones, Gerry Sherman, and Alex Glover.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. EDITH EMBURY

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Embury were held on Monday, Oct. 28 in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home at 3 p.m. with Rev. Abel Pierson officiating.

Bearers were Kenneth, Jack and Ray Clark, Ray Embury, Robert Smith and Lowell Bleman.

Interment followed in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

WILLIAM J. YATEMAN

Funeral service for William J. Yateman of RR 5, Trenton was held Monday afternoon in the Weese Funeral Home in Trenton. Rev. John Bunner officiated. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

Bearers were Earl Wilson, Arnold Ketcheson, Cecil Jeffery, Lorne Parker, Gerald McKay and E. VanHalwyn.

Mr. Yateman died suddenly at his residence. He was in his 65th year.

Born in Ontario, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yateman. He retired as a farmer three years ago.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Ross Yateman of RR 5, Trenton; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wadsworth of Belleville; six brothers, Frank of Belleville; Edward of RR 6, Belleville; Albert of Brighdale; Delbert of Massena, New York; Orville and Melville of Belleville; and one sister, Mrs. Della Mutton of Colborne.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Roy Yateman; two daughters, Helen Yateman and Norma Shay; one brother, Roy Yateman; and one sister, Gertrude Rutter.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31, 2 to 4 p.m., St. Margaret's Church, Orton Park Drive. 015-30

WIG SHOW BY CARMEN, in Picton Hotel, Wednesday, October 30, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 018-17-30

ICE CAPADES and TORONTALES Basketball Game, Saturday, 8th, Belleville Arena. Tickets at Sanders Belleville 8.30 a.m. All seats in the centre. Call Norwood Travel Service 968-3536. 013-30-25-27

ANNUAL TEA AND BAZAAR, Hastings Manor, October 31st, 2 to 4. Sale of Handicrafts. Admission 50 cents. 013-17-30

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Wednesday, October 30th, Belleville Lodge Rooms, 7.30 p.m. Members and their guests welcome. 018-17-30

IF YOU HAVE CLOTHES for needed needs in Russia to the Belleville Theatre Guild Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 26, phone collect 962-4239 or 962-6853 for pick-up now. 016-3-5-12-19-26

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Alliance Church is holding its Annual Missionary Convention each night at 7.30 p.m. with missionaries from West, Nass and Peace. 018-tf

RUMMAGE SALE, ST. COLUMBA Church, Corbyville, Bridge and Parry, Tuesday, Oct. Twentieth, 7 - 9 p.m. Take Parkwood Heights bus. Parking. 019-21

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OSD Centennial

A lot of water passes under the bridges of life in the course of 100 years and today's ceremonies at the Ontario School for the Deaf reflect this premise.

Highlighting the Centennial program this afternoon is the laying of the date stone of the J. G. Demeza sports centre. The naming of this structure after the school's founding principal is a measure of the respect in which the North Bay native is held in educational circles in Ontario and across Canada. Specifically, it is a measure of perseverance and work among handicapped youngsters.

An indication of the significance of the occasion is the presence at the ceremonies of W. Ross MacDonald, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Premier John Robarts; Ontario Education Minister William Davis and Public Works Minister John Simonett.

Fading Symbols

There is little cause for flag-waving in Canada today, but it is nevertheless as good a time as any to ask municipal authorities, including our own, to have a look at the emblems they are flying from various vantage points, to ensure they are at least in fresh condition.

City Hall's is long since in need of replacement. Faded almost beyond recognition, is is an embarrassment to citizens and a poor commentary on our patriotism.

Neither is it of course is not alone in its neglect of national symbols. A recent letter to the Brockville Recorder and Times noted: "The condition of some of the Canadian flags flown in the city was disgusting. To see those sagging, faded, torn facsimiles of our Canadian flag was most disheartening."

Currently, most are at half-staff; let's replace them, though, now that the opportunity presents itself.

Misleading

Last Friday's editorial page cartoon in The Globe and Mail would have been obscure to anyone who had not seen the picture of Indian Affairs Minister, Jean Chretien almost flat on his face after he had taken a spill during a bicycle race in Ottawa.

Two Indians are shown standing alongside the picture of Mr. Chretien inserted in the cartoon and one is saying to the other, "See! He's done it again!"

The curious thing about the picture of Mr. Chretien is that it bore a striking resemblance to the late Senator Robert Kennedy and would have been recognized by few as Mr. Chretien. The only indication that it was not Sen. Kennedy was the "Ottawa" tag around his chest labelling the hard-to-recognize Mr. Chretien as an entrant, with other MPs, in the Survival Day event.

Irish Caper

The Irish are much too realistic and hard-headed to tolerate such goings on as pop festivals, but there is one big bash which is as wholesome as it is popular — and that is the Ould Lammas Fair.

Dating back more than 300 years at least, it is held annually in the County Antrim coastal resort of Ballycastle. At the fair you can buy almost anything, from clothes to hardware (this year there was even a fellow selling second-hand police helmets, which in this day and age seems singularly appropriate) and there was the perennial "dulce and yellow man" for which the event is famous.

There is catchy little piece which was penned several years ago by a local bard and it goes like this:

"Oh, the Ould Lammas Fair
Boys were you ever there
At the Ould Lammas Fair of
Ballycastle Oh?
Did you treat your Mary Anne
To dulce and yellow man
At the Ould Lammas Fair of
Ballycastle Oh?"

Yellow man is a sticky candy whose fame is known far beyond the shores of Ireland and whose ingredients are as secret as the best Irish whisky.

Farmers were out in force as ever, looking over the stock and there was done all the routine weekly fairs held in the town's "Diamond" for generations.

As ever you could have your fortune told too, and a custom of many years ago, when they would bring their dried fish to the fair, was a group from the Scottish island of Islay. They had sailed across the narrow channel from Campbelltown, on the Mull of Kintyre, to Red Bay, Cushendall, on the famed Antrim coast road south of Ballycastle. The latter community can be a rainy spot, but reports say the August event enjoyed one of the best days of the summer and attracted some 60,000 people.

Downgrading of Police

RCMP Commissioner Refutes Mounties' Critics

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — With what many people consider stupidity at serious timing — inconvenient-ly not long before the Quebec terrorist outrages — two mid-of-the-week newspaper supplements gave the police their lumps.

In both smooth - paper supplements, Weekend and The Canadian, the RCMP took the heaviest hammering.

Perhaps it is because these two supplements are published in the big Metro centres, one in Montreal and the other in Toronto, that they are so up-stiff about what they see, they put it diplomatically, at the unreasonableness of the police, and so hang-loose over provocation of these same police.

You know — or perhaps you do not — that the Toronto and Montreal news-types, not all of them, mind you, but a great many, consider themselves a special very liberal ultra-intelligent breed.

They are the sophisticates. All others over the Toronto and Montreal horizons are deemed—with sympathetic understanding — to be un-with-it hopeless-ly nineteenth century dumdums.

So there were the big - timers in the Canadian news world socking it to the poor, benighted, backward police peasantry.

Perhaps they figured that thick-headed cops to be fair game, because had not Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called the nation's No. 1 policeman, RCMP Commissioner William Leonard Higgitt, to button his lip?

Commissioner Higgitt, as you may recall, new to his top police post, had called a press conference, and warned, among other dangers, of the espionage peril potential in the diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

The Prime Minister, publicly ticking him off, had said Commissioner Higgitt would not be holding many more press conferences.

And since then this Government has not been making the policeman's lot any happier.

But at long last, regardless of the Prime Minister's quiet nagging of him, Commissioner Higgitt has started answering back in defence against attacks on police, especially those in the widely - circulated newspaper supplements.

There has not been much he could do about the electronic downgrading of police which so long has been CBC routine, but he could fire back at the print denigration in the two supplements.

Here, in summary, Commissioner Higgitt makes his case.

The RCMP was said to have deteriorated in the last 10 years and 10 incidents were cited in reflection of this as documentation.

"A collection of unbalanced incidents," answers the Commissioner, of the 10-year catalogue, "and most of them have been refuted to almost everyone's satisfaction."

The RCMP's complained the critics, was "hung up on its own image," objecting to a counterfeit television Mounte pitching ginger ale and refusing to go to Osaka and the World's Fair last summer without their side-arms, finally agreeing to weld down their pistol-triggers to comply with Japanese law.

Responds the Commissioner: "When we see something we feel is in bad taste we tell the company or the individual and usually it stops. It is my responsibility to see the RCMP is not ridiculed."

The RCMP routs U.S. draft-dodgers and deserters immigrating to Canada, reads the case against the police.

"We have no interest in deserters or draft-dodgers or anyone else except for their compliance with the law," replies the Commissioner. "If we have reason to believe immigration laws are being violated, we investigate."

The RCMP has been scorned by the fault-finders as a stooge for the FBI in security detection cases.

"We conduct no interrogations for the FBI," answers the Commissioner. "But if the FBI asks if some specific person is in Canada, we tell them yes or no. This is no more than straight police co-operation — we ask the same service of them."

The RCMP undercover agents, especially in narcotics investigations, are provocateurs, charge the critics, and often break the law themselves.

To this Commissioner Higgitt glaringly guilty but cries what he trusts are extenuating circumstances in the case to combat crime:

"This is the necessary collecting of evidence. The aim is to get to the drug source. The casual addict is not the target. We want the dealer, the distributor, and as it is useful and necessary police exercise.

"Our undercover agents may have to break the law, but they do it in the same sense that a motorcycle traffic officer on highway patrol breaks the law in pursuit of the speeder. Again it is useful and necessary exercise in the protection of the public. How else can it be done successfully?

And that is part of the other side of the police story, told by the man who has to know it best.

Company's Home Development at Issue

Editor
The Intelligencer.

With reference to the news item dated Oct. 15, reporting from a council meeting of Thurlow Township. It was reported that our company, Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Ltd. had been turned down for a trailer park by Ameliasburg and Sidney Townships.

We were not turned down by Ameliasburg; we withdrew from the proposal because of a much more desirable site in Thurlow. Further, we have not applied to or been turned down by Sidney Township. If we had done so with Township of Sidney we feel sure we would have received the best of co-operation from its elected members.

Reeve Casey is in error—Thurlow township's letter, referred to in the article detailed did not turn down our proposition, but instead said they were not prepared at that time to pass the necessary bylaw. Nor if one necessary.

Our park enterprise is as developers. We are not at this time interested in building a trailer park. We are going to build an up-to-date Home Park. The difference between our developments is a minimum of 15 percent green area is to be provided in the planning dispersed throughout the park. Our company also owns the adjacent river front approximately six acres. It is our intention to develop this river frontage for recreation. This park will be for the use of the local residents as well as the park leaseholders.

In no way could anyone properly consider this development a detriment to the area. The opposite is true. The area will be greatly enhanced by this Home Park. In considering this area for our home site, we took a long look at one of our neighbor's home obviously under construction for a long period, and giving a bad impression of the area. Fortunately this home is hidden from the road by brush along its front line. Incidentally the owner of this home is one of the originators of the petition presented to council. We also considered the fact that the township dump borders our east line. The north east corner of the property as of now is not the most desirable situation. Considering the above facts, how could this beautiful Home Park devalue such an area as described above. The fuss and noise stirred up must have more implications not known to us) than meets the surface.

If the petition submitted to council has the strength report it is our understanding that it must be referred to the Municipal Board in Toronto. We would welcome such action.

A mention of traffic problems for children was made. We submit that with two paved roads, The River Road on the south and the County road on the north, as well as the Township road running along our east line of the property and also an excellent road system within the park with four different routes to Belleville, there should not be any cause for undue traffic problem.

Reeve Casey is reported: "We're going to fight to the bitter end." The Maxfields are not known to back away from a fight. We can assure the Reeve the bitter end could be a long and expensive end before it is reached. May we respectfully submit, that the problem seems to be a matter of communication. The sign mention in the article erected by our company, has done its job well. The affair is now in the open.

Our company is intent on providing a top grade good living Home Park. We would much prefer to do this job with mutual co-operation and good will with our neighbors and the township authorities.

K. E. MAXFIELD,
President, Maxfield Trailer Sales Co. Ltd.

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Administrator's Leave of Absence

BGH Finances and Emergency Needs

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I disagree with "Two Justified". The decision of the Hospital Board was a bad one. Mr. Rickard is a completely able and competent administrator, this is reflected in the efficient day to day running of the BGH. He is, and should be, well paid for this responsibility.

Your correspondent suggests that $400 per month is a misery sum for a man of Mr. Rickard's "status". Many hundreds of parents, struggling to to put their children through university would welcome an annual "miserly" allowance of $4,800. I fail to see that status has anything to do with this matter at all.

As Mr. Kunetsky is assuming the duties of Administrator while Mr. Rickard is away, it is only proper that he should be compensated in a manner commensurate with the additional responsibility.

I fail to understand the reasoning behind "Justified's" suggestion that if Mr. Rickard does not return to BGH, then "some other hospital will benefit from it". It seems to me that as we have a considerable financial investment in Mr. Rickard's undertaking BGH has an outright and valid claim upon his services.

Obviously Mr. Rickard is after "more education". So are thousands of other people — the difference being, that they are doing it without subsidization with public money.

In a multi-million dollar hospital such as BGH, I think if the Board has money to give away, it would be better applied to finding a resident doctor. As in eight-25 part emergency cases being rushed to Belleville have to fervently hope a doctor is present, or wait while the time-consuming routine of phoning the patient's personal physician is gone through. An undue bulge in securing immediate medical aid by a doctor could result in death to the patient. It is easy to see why there is no money available to pay for this service.

Finally, as "Two Justified" states, "there are people like Mr. Hockley" — more than your correspondent imagines — all thoroughly fed up with seeing public money dispensed in such cavalier fashion.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1959

C. Gordon Brown, Honorary Treasurer of the Air Force Veterans' Association is visiting Air Vice Marshal C. S. Memon of the Pakistan Air Command. While here Mr. Brown is extending a personal invitation to AVM Memon and his officers at Trenton to attend the dinner for the Marshal of the, Royal Air Force, Lord Tedder, GCB, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Montreal. Lord Tedder will be the guest speaker.

30 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1949

Sept. 16, 1940, will live in British and world history as one of the greatest dates of the war for on that date Adolph Hitler was frustrated in an attempt to invade Great Britain. The man who trusted in his own squadrons of the air to quell the British, learned to his bitter chagrin on that day that it was superior spirit of the British airmen who dashed his plans. For a month or more since Adolph Hitler has been carrying his crushing defeat in his mind and now the world can study some of the events in the light of that memorable occasion. Chief of up to the German frustration is the story of eternal vigilance of the British people and the fighting services so that if an invasion attempt was to be made it would be met by a force British people were ready, as Hitler found out — his plan collapsed.

40 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1939

The contractors on the new upper level highway are making favorably and it is expected that before the end of November the bridge will be opened this year.

Dedication of the new dining hall of the Rose Church on the fourth concession of Sidney township took place this afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock.

Although new cases of typhoid fever have developed in the past few days, Dr. H. L. Cronk, MOH says the situation is improving.

50 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1929

In a bowling match at the YMCA representing the Young Merchants of the city and the GTR staff, the former team won by a margin of 137 points. The following composed the team: Young Merchants: Woodley, Yerex Wm., Furrs and Gilbert; GTR. Howell, Laporte, Meagher and Hurley. Meagher of the GTR had a total of 322, Laporte had a total of 319. Yerex of the Young Merchants had his pack with a total of 323.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 29, 1979 . . .

A treaty for the joint occupation of Oregon was signed 122 years ago today —in 1848—by Britain and the United States. The pact restored to the United States the right of fishing off Newfoundland and Labrador and established the boundary west of Lake of the Woods. Oct.

1956—Korean Communist guards massacred 88 United States prisoners near Sunchon, Korea.

1941—Josef Stalin proclaimed that Russia's capital city of Moscow was under siege by the Nazis.

1923—The Northwest Territories' first Radio Station System was officially opened, manned by personnel of the Canadian Corps of Signals.

1919—The United Farmers of Ontario won victory in a provincial election.

1885—The seat of the Canadian government was moved to Toronto from Quebec.

Terrorists Should Be Outlawed

Ottawa Journal

Not all French Canadians are separatists, not all separatists are terrorists — but all French Canadians and all Canadians should denounce all terrorists and fight to outlaw them from our midst.

Silent Mourners View Body of Pierre Laporte

MONTREAL (CP) — Nearly 8,000 mourners have filed into the courthouse since Sunday night to view the body of Pierre Laporte, the Quebec cabinet minister who was kidnapped and then murdered by separatist terrorists.

The coffin is to be taken from the courthouse at 1:30 p.m. today and moved to Notre Dame Roman Catholic church for a 4 p.m. private funeral, limited to invited guests only.

Among those invited are Prime Minister Trudeau and other members of Parliament, along with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and scores of provincial and municipal politicians.

But Monday was a day for the average Montrealer to pay his last respects. Long before the doors opened to the public at 10:10 a.m. a crowd was beginning to gather outside.

Almost 1,000 persons—old men, young men, women with young children in their arms and students carrying books—were in line when the doors opened.

They quietly and reverently walked past the half-open white-padded coffin in the spacious marble-walled courthouse lobby.

Most of the early-mourners were people on their way to work or school. At one time seven policemen stood on steps leading to the main entrance of the courthouse.

One policeman said:

"These people are not only here to pay their respects to Mr. Laporte, but to let Canadians know they are standing firmly behind the government."

Mrs. Laporte, wife of the slain Quebec labor minister, spent an hour at the courthouse in mid-afternoon with other members of the family and close friends.

She left by a side entrance under a heavy police escort. A crowd of about 150 stood for nearly 10 minutes to see her come out. There was silence, broken only by the click of a soldier's heels.

Mayor Jean Drapeau and his wife and Premier Bourassa and his wife were also visitors Monday.

An estimated 7,000 persons had passed the coffin by the evening supper hour, when the after-work crowd began to gather. Many of them were searched for cameras as they entered the main door. All were told to leave by a side door.

There were no loiterers and no incidents.

Officials said a big crowd moved into the courthouse between noon and 1 p.m. when people took their lunch hours to pay respects to Mr. Laporte.

Midway through the afternoon a bus carrying more than 50 friends of the cabinet minister arrived from suburban St. Lambert, where Mr. Laporte lived with his wife and two children. They stayed 20 minutes.

Late-afternoon mourners included students carrying books and pencil boxes. And police guards in heavy-duty pencil boxes, just as they did lawyers' briefcases.

In rural Quebec the same sense of shock over the murder of Mr. Laporte prevailed. But there were some expressions of worry about the intensity of reaction.

In sparsely-populated Nicolet county, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, Clement Vincent, agriculture minister in the former Union Nationale government, said:

"People here are generally remaining calm, but there's a dangerous force underneath. Some are on the verge of taking vengeance into their own hands.

"It is unfortunate for the legitimate separatists like the Parti Quebecois—but in the minds of many they are going to be identified with the (Front de Liberation du Quebec) terrorists."

Cars at Border

Hundreds of cars are tied up at the Ontario-Quebec border as police check them in their search for two men wanted in connection with the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister shot to death Saturday night.

(CP Wirephoto)

French Newspapers Say Minority Oppressed

PARIS (AP) — The French-speaking minority in Canada has been presented to newspaper readers in France as an oppressed people driven to desperate measures to gain advantages.

While editorial writers here have been unanimous in disapproving of the kidnap-killing of Pierre Laporte, Quebec's labor minister, by the Front de Liberation du Quebec, explanatory articles in the French press describe the minority as people tied to France by history, language and culture but who play a second-class role to the English speaking majority.

The French government has been silent during the latest upheaval in Quebec.

The Gaullist newspaper Le Nation, in an editorial Monday, linked the Quebec separatists with Palestinians, the Roman Catholics in Ulster and some South American organizations.

The newspaper Le Monde, which devoted more than four tabloid pages to Canadian events, said in a front-page editorial titled "From exasperation to crime" . . . Every act, including the most repugnant, possesses certainly not its justification but its explanation.

The newspaper France-Soir, in an article titled "Two Centuries of Incomprehension", explaining the federal-provincial relationship, said the French-speaking minority "has the sentiment that its national personality is persecuted, without most of them, for the present, wanting secession."

Another article in France-Soir spoke of the inability of police to find the kidnappers and concluded "the only explanation for this impunity is that great sections of the French-Canadian population, while certainly disapproving the violence of the FLQ, feel themselves sympathetic to its objective: the independence of Quebec."

"I can remember the day when they were hand-made."

Laporte May Have Been On Hunger Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — The Star says it has learned that Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, murdered by revolutionary kidnappers Saturday night, may have been on a hunger strike before his death.

Authorities have temporarily withheld the report of an autopsy on Mr. Laporte's body, but the newspaper says the examination showed there was no food in the 49-year-old minister's stomach.

The newspaper says the fact the senior member of the cabinet of Premier Robert Bourassa may have been on a hunger strike was indicated in a recent communique of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, contents of which have not yet been disclosed.

When police early Monday entered the hideout apparently used by the FLQ Chenier cell which abducted Mr. Laporte, they not only found chicken bones but also eight cartons of barbecued chicken virtually untouched.

The autopsy report was turned over to Justice Minister Jerome Choquette Monday afternoon by Coroner Laurin Lepointe. Mr. Lapointe said it was up to the minister to release its details.

Cuba Agrees to Exile Plans 'For Humanitarian Reasons'

OTTAWA (CP) — Cuba has agreed to co-operate with Canada in providing asylum for the kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross for humanitarian reasons only, the Cuban ambassador said Monday night.

Dr. Jose Fernandez de Cosio, in a prepared statement, said "the Cuban government agrees for humanitarian reasons to participate in the arrangements made public by the Canadian government."

There had been questions concerning the motives of Cuba in consenting to take the kidnappers, but a Canadian government spokesman made it clear Monday that any arrangements had been made at Canada's request.

In his three-paragraph statement, Dr. de Cosio said:

"I wish to ratify that an agreement exists between the Cuban and Canadian governments at the request of the Canadian government.

"And the Cuban government agrees for humanitarian reasons to participate in the arrangements made public by the Canadian government.

"And at the request of the Canadian government to participate in these arrangements."

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said the arrangements extended only to Mr. Cross' abductors and not to those of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister kidnapped Oct. 10 and found dead in the trunk of a car early Sunday.

The over-all offer, substantially the same as one made Saturday night, was different only in that it specified the Canadian pavilion as the proposed rendezvous instead of Concordia Bridge that links the Expo islands with Montreal.

It was thought that substitution of the Canadian pavilion for Concordia Bridge as rendezvous-plated side of the exchange was to give participating diplomats shelter from a long wait in chilly autumn weather.

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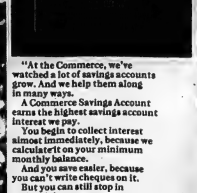

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New Women's Group Frowns On Tactics

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Women's Caucus, the newest and probably largest women's liberation group in the city, believes strongly in being in the public eye—but tactics such as burning bras or refusing to wear them are out.

Ellie Mercer a member of the five-women steering committee, said in an interview that wearing a bra or not should be a woman's personal matter, not the benchmark of a group.

Making an issue of it subtracts attention from what the women really want—equal opportunities, abortion on demand and 24-hour child-care centres, she said.

Their aims are similar to those of the two other women's groups in Toronto the New Feminists and the Women's Liberation Movement, she said. But the approach is different.

She said the Caucus's members, about 200 are not subjected to any ideology, and the group's organization is light.

She said she was with the Women's Liberation Movement and, although she calls herself a Marxist did not think that everybody had to adhere to Marxist principles.

She thought they were drifting away from what they set out to do.

Organization in the other group was loose, she said.

"When I went a year ago there would be from 50 to 75 women at every meeting. But around May or June there might be only 15."

Sometimes she said there would be only four or five—and then someone would remember she had forgotten to say her rest.

She said the Women's Caucus largely is made up of women who have become disenchanted with the ideas of the other groups.

Their members are not anti-male and many are married, and they believe in being women and adopting the ideology they feel is their own.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID EWART

Ewart — MacMillan

Gwendoline Judith MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacMillan of RR 5 Belleville, was united in marriage to David Millard Ewart son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Ewart of RR 3, Bath at Bethesda United Church on Oct. 10. Rev. D. Heard and Rev. I. Munro were the officiating clergymen while Mrs. Reginald Haggerty, organist and Mrs. William Dennis, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau-de-soie. The long bouffant sleeves, stand-up collar and empire waist were accented with a heavy lace overlay. The cathedral train edged with matching lace fell from the waist. Her four-tiered scalloped veil was caught up by a ring of tiny leaves of white pearls and a triangular cascade of yellow roses with a spray of white heather sent to her from Scotland by the MacMillan clan.

Maid of honor Norma Jean Stephens and bridesmaid Gloria Ann MacMillan were dressed in identical floor length gowns of gold peau-de-soie. Each carried a bouquet of bronze pompons and yellow sweetheart roses.

The best man was Gary Ewart, the bridegroom's brother and the ushers were Hugh MacMillan and Eric MacMillan, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. The bride's mother wore a mint green dress and coat ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an emerald green velvet dress and jacket ensemble with black and emerald green accessories and a corsage of daisy white 'mums and yellow sweetheart roses.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Northern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Quebec City. For the bride in a tangerine dress and coat ensemble of crinkle plene with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Upon return they will reside at 130 Camilla St., Ottawa.

Role of Local EMO Outlined At Argyll Chapter Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was held recently, in the Officers' Mess, at the Belleville Armory with the Regent Mrs. H. L. Kokesh presiding.

After the opening by the Regent, Mrs. C. Bristol introduced the guest speaker, Lt.-Col. A. B. Duffy, the EMO co-ordinator for Belleville who outlined procedure and the role of Emergency Measures Organization in the event of a local disaster, using as an example an aeroplane crash in the heart of the city.

Mrs. A. Gray read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence. Mrs. Kokesh read a congratulatory letter from Mrs. Fitzwalker, Regent of the Municipal Chapter in Kingston.

Mrs. Kokesh, Mrs. B. Milroy, hospitality convener, thanked all the members who worked so hard for the recent successful tea. A special thanks went to Mrs. J. K. Bradford for the use of her home.

Mrs. Bradford, the educational secretary reported that two educational scholarships had been presented so far and that she would be going to Centennial on Sat., Oct. 17 to present the third.

Mrs. C. Bristol, civil defense convener read an article about public information that is available regarding nuclear attack and national emergency.

A rummage sale will be held in the Belleville Armory on the main floor on Friday, October 30 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The Regent read a letter from Provincial headquarters regarding the IODE project MEMO at Saskatchewan, visiting relatives at Balcarrer, Indian Head and Regina.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. Neil McDonald (nee Doreen Benway) was honored at a shower held by Mrs. Robert Golka, Bridge St. West, Belleville.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. David Ewart (nee Gwendoline MacMillan) was honored at a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. William Godwin, Amherstview. At a shower held at the home of Mrs. Rein Quatsch, Kingston; at a community shower held in the Ivanhoe Community Hall and at a tea held at the home of her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ewart, RR 3, Bath.

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Before her wedding Mrs. Roger Porter (nee Denise Brown) was honored at several miscellaneous showers. One was given by Mrs. Harry Seeley and Miss Betty-Jean Seeley. Mrs. Dianne Hamilton was the hostess at another one while Mrs. D. Ford, Mrs. M. Batchelor and Mrs. Helen Foley gave a third one for friends and neighbors of the bride - to - be. Mrs. Anne Letsac's home was the venue of a miscellaneous shower given by the emergency staff of the Belleville General Hospital. A bathroom shower was given by Mrs. D. Payne and Mrs. D. Messer. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porter, parents of the bridegroom - to - be gave a rehearsal party at their home.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The question of why older boys are leaving the scouting movement was debated by Arnold Welch, district commissioner and John Dodge, assistant district commissioner at the annual meeting of the Belleville District Committee for Ladies' Auxiliaries, Boy Scouts of Canada.

The meeting was held last week at the Bridge St. Church with eight groups represented. Mrs. A. Fort announced that the camp the 7th, 8th, 11th, 6th and 4th groups have paid their 33 annual registration fee. Mrs. Fort reported increased support from all groups.

A call for used stamps was issued. Proceeds from this project go to help handicapped children.

A "good turn" card party will be held in the Belleville Parish House Jan. 22 in aid of Operation Can-Carib, a special project of Scouting in the Caribbean, the Blue Springs Training Camp in Jamaica and the Belleville Scout House.

The Scout House at 102, Front St. will be open for use, all records and will be manned five nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m.

The present officers will continue in office for 1970-71.

They are: president, Mrs. H. Thomson; 2nd vice - president, Mrs. R. Willman; secretary, Mrs. J. Ross; treasurer, Mrs. J. Coxon; contact, Mrs. G. Grant; equip. Mrs. C. O'Hara; social Mrs. R. Gilbert; uniform exchange, Mrs. V. Oshyver; program, Mrs. A. Fort, and membership Mrs. J. Wilson.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 13, 1970 Skull and Bones Club Tables - Mitchell Movement.

North - South

Pair	Average	Pts.
Hilda Driver and Harold Dunn		60
Bill Miller and Paul Temple		54.8
		30
Anne Acton and Anne Rands		54.4
		18
Nick Barnik and Malcolm Tweddle		54.4
		18
Ralph Risely and George Simpson		51.9
		12
Ethel Adams and Margaret Ingram		51.7
Dorothy McGlashon and Alice Stuart		50.4

East - West

Joe Basch and Frank Noble	67.7	60
Jack and Irene Belanger	57.7	30
Tom and Mary Gingrich	55.5	15
Art Little and Ralph Lundin	53.8	15
Eric Beaton and Jerry Rabinell	51.6	11
Bob Mound and Harold Werkhoven	51.6	11

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Wednesday 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers Mess, North Side). Next Tuesday October 20 will be 'Charity Night' at the Belleville Armories with all proceeds going to the Belleville and District United Community Fund.

Final plans have been made for the annual district dinner to be held on Tuesday, October 27 at the Shrine Club. A social hour will be held from 6.30 to 7.15 at which time guests will be able to meet and chat with Mrs. Julia Cralk, Provincial President.

All past members of the Chapter are invited to attend, as this is also the Argyll Chapter's 40th anniversary. Those wishing to attend are asked to contact the Regent Mrs. H. L. Kokesh no later than October the 20.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER PORTER

Porter — Brown

St. Margaret's on the Hill Church was the scene of the Oct. 3rd wedding of Denise Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown of Belleville and of Roger Gust Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gust Porter also of Belleville. Rev. J. A. Dunlop was the officiating clergyman and Mrs. Van Oeten at the organ and the choir boys provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by both her parents the bride wore an A-line dress of French peau-de-soie with a yoke of imported chantilly lace and long tapered sleeves re-embroidered with lace motifs. Her long back flowed a circular train trimmed with seed pearls. On her head she wore a crown of chantilly lace and pearls with a long flowing veil.

The matron of honor Mrs. Dianne Hamilton was attired in a deep purple bonded velvet dress with a waistline bodice, long cuffed sleeves and an A-line bell skirt. Dressed identically to her were the bridesmaids Miss Trudie Brown, the bride's sister, Miss Lois Striker and Mrs. Jo Anne Ray. They carried baskets of dried autumn flowers and wheat. The ring bearer was James Slater.

The best man was Robert Howell while the ushers were David G. Brown, the bride's brother, George Porter and John Porter, brothers of the bridegroom.

For the reception at the Pinnacle Room of the Hotel Quinte, the bride's mother wore an imported Belgium peau de charme gown styled in a floor length slim vogue line with tapered sleeves. She wore a wrist corsage of talisman roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a rose floor length princess styled gown with long tapered sleeves. Her hair was styled in an upsweep interlaced with pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Quebec City, the bride left in a navy ensemble of English worsted with matching accessories. Upon return the newlyweds will reside in Belleville.

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Home and School Association News

QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL

Attention was focused on the drug phenomenon at the Queen Elizabeth Home and School Association meeting Tuesday night.

Hugh Pepper, a member of the students' services department of Loyalist College, addressed the parents on the subject of drugs and urged them to seek earnestly to understand why young people are attracted to drugs.

By examining the meaning of adolescence and trying to understand the physical, social and emotional stress which accompanies it, parents can better appreciate behavior and behavior patterns, he said.

Mr. Pepper suggested that parents and teachers practise patience and try to appreciate the necessary confusion of youth.

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WEDDING

McDONALD — BENWAY

Doreen Florence Benway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Benway of R.R.1, Hillier, was married to Neil Angus McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald of Ottawa on Oct. 10 at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Bellevile. Rev. Father Kenneth Sill conducted the ceremony and Mrs. Grant played the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Ross Benway. She had a slender sheath of red and white roses while Bonnie Gokkes, the maid of honor carried white roses in the shape of a cross. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Crawford, twin sister of the bridegroom, Shirley Benway, sister of the bride and Mrs. Susan Benway, sister-in-law of the bride.

The best man was John Sequin of Ottawa and the ushers were Ronald McNeil of Ottawa, Glen Benway of Toronto and Lin Benway of Picton. The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Belleville.

The bride's mother wore a pink dress of chantilly lace taffeta. She had a matching coat, black and white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Charles Benway, grandmother of the bride wore a navy blue crimplene dress with black accessories and pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother's ensemble consisted of a pink brocade sheath dress and matching coat. Black accessories and pink and white roses completed her costume.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride left in a beige tweed suit and a corsage of red roses. Upon return the newlyweds will reside in Ottawa.

Bowling Officers

The conclusion of the lawn bowling season was marked on Oct. 11 with a dinner and entertainment provided by men members to the women members in appreciation of their co-operation during the year.

At the annual meeting of the men's division Oct. 14 the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, J. B. Miller; vice-president, R. Semple; secretary, P. Graham and treasurer, F. L. Benson.

11th BELLEVILLE PACK

The Cub and Scout Mothers of the 11th Belleville Pack met Oct. 14 at Bridge St. Church.

Mrs. Aleta Williams informed the mothers about upcoming cubbing activities, including winter outings, a bus trip to Toronto, and tentative plans for another Quin-Mo-Lac camp next year.

Plans and preparations were made for the annual rummage sale to be held Oct. 21 and the mothers were thanked for the opening of the new Scout House at 105 South John St. Oct. 24.

Other occasions during the evening included the urgent need for more Scout leaders' assistants, a request ed donation to Blue Springs Lodge, and refreshments for the annual Hallowe'en party Nov. 2. The meeting concluded after the appointment of a new secretary, Mrs. D. Dibben.

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OES Quinte Chapter 59 Installs Officers

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The East was decorated in autumn shades for the event and the floral ceremony was performed by Mrs. Eleanor Silvers, during which pretty miniature floral arrangements were presented to each Star point officer.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Barbara Pettingill of Wellington sang two solos.

The Past Matron's jewel was presented to Mrs. Joan Rollins by Mrs. Verna Young, Grand Electa of the Grand Chapter of Ontario.

The Past Patron's jewel was presented to Douglas Palmer by Mrs. Betty Palmer.

Mrs. Ruth Puck was the installing Matron and Bedford Peck, the installing Patron.

Officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Eva Wense; Worthy Patron, Hugh Wense; associate Matron, Mrs. Ruth Chard; associate Patron, Laird Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. Betty Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice Taft; conductress, Mrs. Jean Vancelief; associate conductress, Mrs. Marjorie Rothie; chaplain, Mrs. Sandra Wood; marshall, Mrs. Sally Ferguson; organist, Mrs. Norma McLeod; Adah, Mrs. Mabel Raftray; Ruth, Mrs. Eleanor Wense; Esther, Mrs. Isabel Morstead; Martha, Mrs. Eleanor Walker; Electa, Mrs. Joyce Peel; Warder, Mrs. Sharon Vancelief; sentinel, Lyle Vancelief.

Albert College Guild Meet

Members of the Albert College Guild gathered at the Old Manor for the October meeting and a potluck supper.

Miss Daisy Young, convener of the program, introduced Miss Leona Riggs, who showed slides of her recent Pacific cruise.

Miss Riggs had high praise for the Canadian pavilion and for the large groups of well-behaved students of all ages at Expo in Japan. Miss Riggs' slides caught the rare beauty of the cherry blossoms and Mount Fuji.

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Within earshot of the others she put in her phone call, talked with her mother, coaxed, explained. She stole a glance at her friends, who were diverted for the moment, and whispered into the phone. "Say no, say no!"

Then raised her voice to normal and continued to coax. In a minute she hung up, came back, said her mother wanted her to come home, that it was too late at night.

There are times when young daters need a way out; times when they feel like spoilsports if they take it upon themselves to oppose a gang idea.

Parents need to be strong enough to be counted on. Reasonable controls are not cruel, but kind.

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Dear Doris: Do you think some of the quilters would be interested in helping me find patterns? I like to collect all sorts of them and I'd be happy to trade patterns with anyone who is interested.

A while ago you asked for a recipe for Potato Candy. I'm sending you one which we enjoy, made with hot mashed potato.

Your column is the most interesting part of the paper and it often helps me. God bless you and your work. — Jeanne.

Dear Jeanne: Did you notice the letter from Mrs. E. W., which appeared in the column a few weeks ago? She was offering quilt patterns to anyone who might like them. And there may be others writing in when they see your note.

Thank you for the new Potato Candy recipe. I notice yours is a bit different from the others, when it comes to flavorings and method. I'll pass it on to anyone sending in 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Confidential to Bab: No need to let your Anxious Al blackmail you into an unwanted romance.

He don't forget that you have a part in this too. Stop encouraging him. To answer his letter, accept a date, or stop to talk for a chat, only long enough to tell him you still want him around. Tell it the way it is and make a clean break.

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Confidential to The Three R's: There is a book about

DORIS CLARK

teaching they tots to read. It can be done, but child psychologists — many of them — covet those early years for other kinds of exploration and learning. Little ones are getting so many first impressions about the world that there is little time for reading.

Most teachers prefer to have youngsters come to them without previous letter learning. But my new leaflet, "Preparing Your Child For Kindergarten", gives some practical ideas about pre - school interests and activity which his teachers will bless you for. Available to readers for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Ann Landers

Woman Disturbed By Friend's Behavior

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is there so much rudeness and pushing and shoving in the world today? I see wherever I go. Cafeteria lines, theatre lines — it's the same story. Even at the supermarket checkout counter, some crazy always starts piling her groceries on top of mine before I've had a chance to get my slip and pay the bill.

People are getting more impolite and more inconsiderate by the day. They snarl at each other and seem as aggressive as dogs. What's happening to our world? Why is everyone so hostile? Are people changing? — PERPLEXED.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR PERP: Yes. People are becoming angrier and more competitive. Some authorities say it is because there are too many people. The "density theory" has been substantiated by experiments with animals. A California study proved that "normal" rats became belligerent, destructive and vicious when large numbers were crowded into a limited space. The answer: population control — voluntarily — I hope.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I super sensitive, paranoid or just plain nuts? I had a blind date with a fellow who seemed terribly nice. I found him interesting, provocative and fun. I was sure he enjoyed himself, too. When he saw me to the door he said, "I'll call you soon." That was three weeks ago and I haven't heard a word from him since.

This is the third time a guy has done this to me since July. If a fellow doesn't like a girl, why does he say he will call her soon? Isn't this dishonest? It certainly does give a girl false hope. She waits and waits for a call that never comes.

Finally she gets depressed and does something to herself. Frankly, I'd rather have a guy say, "Good night. I had a lousy time. You'll never hear from me again." Print this letter and let them see it — the rats. — NEWARK SNOCKER.

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DEAR NEW: C'mon, Kldds. How would you feel if a fellow took you to the door and said, "Good night. I had a lousy time. You'll never hear from me again."

It might be that the guy did enjoy himself and wanted to see you again but maybe his leg, lost his job, was called out of town unexpectedly or fell in love the next day.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married four months and I'm ruining my marriage because of my terrible mouth. This morning after my husband left for work I sat down and cried. I'm picking him to pieces and I know it. For example, I found a letter in his pocket I asked him to mail yesterday, I yelled at him. Then I yelled because he left a wet towel on the bathroom floor.

My sister nagged her husband into a divorce two years ago and I can see myself doing the same thing. I love my husband and I know he loves me—BUT if I don't control this mouth of mine I will lose him. Can you help me? — DISGUSTED WITH MYSELF.

DEAR DISGUSTED: A problem recognized is half solved. First, accept the fact that your husband is a letter-forgetter and a towel dropper and you aren't going to change him. Mail your own letters and pick up his wet towels — not for his sake, but for yours.

Most nagging wives are secretly dissatisfied with themselves. Picking away at a spouse is easier than doing something about one's own inadequacies. Do you have outlets that provide you with self esteem? A wife who feels good about herself doesn't nag her husband about details. Her energy is being used constructively — not destructively.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYRON

Tuesday — October 20 .. Ted..

Mother: "I don't know why children don't enjoy reading these days. I always liked to read when I was young.

Father: "There are too many other things for youngsters to do these days."

Few non-readers come out of homes where parents enjoy books and where family reading sessions are a way of life.

Father: "I found an interesting book for the children. We'll have a 'read-aloud time' after dinner tonight. They always enjoy it."

Mother: "So do I. It's fun listening to you read."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pineapple Fritters With Extra Good Batter

By MARY MOORE

When I was invited out to dinner I meekly asked if I could bring along the ingredients for Pineapple Fritters for dessert. My hostess was more than agreeable.

If you are not a fritter fiend now you will be by the time you make and taste these for the batter fried all alone is extra good. I used halved rings of canned pineapple and wedges of late peaches. You can use any number of fruits.

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS
(20 half-circles)

20 slices canned pineapple (or other fruit — see below) cut in halves crosswise

Batter:

2-3 cup cake or pastry flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar (see note below)
1½ tsps. oil
1 egg — yolk and white divided
6 tbsps. white or rose wine (or pineapple juice or water)
oil for deep frying

Drain canned pineapple slices and dry them by laying on double paper towels for ½ hr.

Make batter 2-6 hrs. in advance of frying them. Combine flour, salt, sugar, 1½ tsps. oil, egg yolk and wine. Beat until perfectly smooth. Cover and let stand at room temperature. Just before frying time beat egg white and fold in until blended. Dip patted-dry pineapple crescents in batter to coat them and drop into hot oil — about 360 deg. Fahr. — and cook until bottom is deep gold, then turn over, and finish other side. Carefully remove from oil on slotted spoon and drain on paper towels on large kitchen plate. You should work quickly since fritters should be served as soon as possible after frying. If desired pass powdered sugar in a sugar shaker.

NOTES: 1) Since the frying of fritters should not be done in advance you have to excuse yourself from the table, announcing you will be absent for 5 or 10 min., but visit with a treat. 2) If you are using raw fruit such as peaches or apples increase amount of sugar in batter to 2 tbsps. 3) Some fritter fans say banana fritters are the best. Try them too. 4) If fritter batter is to be used on vegetables or meat omit sugar and substitute beer or water for wine.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chicken Pie (with vegetables); Lettuce Wedge Salad with Ripe Olive Dressing; Coffee Custard; Coconut Cherry Jumbles (see Monday); Coffee.

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Supreme Court Declines Chicken-egg Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Manitoba cabinet ministers expressed disappointment Monday after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled it had no jurisdiction to hear Manitoba arguments against Quebec action that started off a trade war among the provinces.

Attorney-General A. H. MacMillan, who argued his province's motion, said afterwards the high court "checked the question" and said the least the court should have done was say why it believed it had no right to hear Manitoba's arguments.

Agriculture Minister Samuel Uskiw said Manitoba now would escalate the war by raising trade barriers to broilers entering his province from Quebec and other provinces.

Three judges, headed by Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott, said the Supreme Court was barred by its constitution from hearing Manitoba's arguments that the Quebec egg producers board was acting beyond its powers in regulating the flow of eggs into the province.

The board's action was followed by Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta barring chickens from entering their markets from outside provinces.

Mr. Mackling argued that the Supreme Court, in addition to being a court of appeal, had the right from the parliamentary act establishing it to hear original cases "for the better administration of the laws of Canada."

Mr. Justice Roland Ritchie remarked that this was akin to saying that the Supreme Court had the power to add to its jurisdiction regardless of what Parliament said.

Mr. Mackling said that because the federal government refused to refer the matter to the Supreme Court, Manitoba was forced to proceed by way of its motion.

There was a serious gap in constitutional law if the high court declined to hear such cases until lower courts had rendered decisions on them, he said.

There is a case involving the Quebec board's action now before the Quebec Court of Appeal. But it will be early in 1971 before a decision is handed down on it.

Mr. Uskiw also said that a bill soon to appear before Parliament establishing national farm market boards could be the answer to the war. But it would be at least two years before it went into effect.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"The first year of our marriage was pretty exciting...You could bring it all back again by smothering me another bow tie or broiling me another steak."

Passenger Losses Said CP Onus

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railway should be made to cover losses incurred in operation of its rail passenger service from the profits of its other business ventures and not with federal government handouts, the Canadian transport commission was told Monday.

W. H. Matthew, chairman of the Prairie Region Railway Union Council, told a one-day committee hearing the federal government should order CP Rail to operate its "vast empire as one empire, and losses from one section should be compensated from profits in other sections."

If this principle is not applied, "the CP empire should be returned to the people of Canada."

Mr. Matthew told the commission headed by J. W. Pickersgill, that profits from Canadian Pacific freight, express, airlines, steamships, hotels, real estate and mining should be taken into account before underwriting the company's passenger-service losses.

The commission is holding hearings on CP Rail's application to reduce the service of The Canadian to three times a week from daily levels and to increase passenger fares.

H. M. Paterson, president of the Winnipeg and District Labor Council, told the hearing "we subscribe to the principle that a percentage of the profits from other interests be used to cover any operation loss that may be incurred by the single operation passenger service by the CPR."

This means that we are totally opposed to the use of public monies being used to subsidize any Canadian railway operation."

The commission is to resume its hearings in Thunder Bay, Ont., Thursday.

Human Rights Dominate Constitution Hearing

HALIFAX (CP) — Human rights—racial, linguistic and sexual—dominated discussion at a public hearing here Monday of the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution.

Dennis Patterson, 21, second-year law student at Dalhousie University, told the committee that "women are repressed."

H. A. J. Wedderburn, president of the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, said that a federal human rights commission should be established.

Rev. Leger Comeau, executive secretary of the Francophone Federation of Nova Scotia, said that French-speaking residents of Nova Scotia want institutions established that will "guarantee their full development as bilingual citizens."

The hearings here launched the committee's five-day tour of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The committee will hold a meeting at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., tonight.

Mr. Patterson said there is discrimination in advertising against women. Some advertising suggested women were to be "led around by the nose" by men.

Susan Mackasey, a first-year law student at Dalhousie University, said equal pay for women, day-care centres and abortion were her main concerns.

Senator Paul Yuzyk (PC—Manitoba) said women might get farther if they went about electing more women to Parliament. There is only one woman MP, Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway).

Mr. Wedderburn said some human rights should be written into the constitution such as the right to equal opportunity in education, housing and employment.

A federal human rights commission—a tribunal—could be the place where violations would be dealt with.

Father Comeau said that close communications must be established within the two official language groups in Canada.

The Nova Scotia French-speaking community has been isolated up to now, he said. It would be assimilated by the English-speaking community unless it had federal support and continuing ties with Quebec and other French-speaking groups across Canada.

T. W. Somerville, associate professor of law at Dalhousie University, said that in the light of recent violence in Quebec, constitutional discussion is no longer academic but an "exercise in survival."

Legal Status for Unions Asked by Ontario Chamber

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Chamber of Commerce, in a brief to provincial Labor Minister Dalton Bales, expressed disappointment Monday that proposed amendments to the Ontario Labor Relations Act do not prohibit mass picketing, secondary boycotts and sympathetic strikes.

The chamber, representing 200 boards of trades and local chambers, also asked for an additional amendment that "trade unions be brought into conformity with the normal degree of responsibility required of other elements in the community by conferring upon them the legal status to sue or be sued in their own names."

The brief said the chamber finds that the terms for setting up industrial inquiry commissions go "beyond what we consider to be the intent of the section."

The amendment grants the minister authority to appoint such commissions to inquire into any industrial matter of dispute that he considers advisable. The chamber said it wants it spelled out that the authority would be used for protracted strikes.

The chamber objected to a section that allows an employee whose union is on lawful strike to apply in return to work during the first six months and that says the employer shall reinstate him.

The brief said the section infers that it is improper for an employer to try to operate his business during a strike regardless of how unreasonable union demands are.

It also says employees are not prohibited from seeking work elsewhere. It says there is no evidence this provision would cut down on the number or duration of strikes.

The brief says the chamber agrees with most of the other amendments.

Sea Life Amazes Researchers

HALIFAX (CP) — Scientists may be on the road to shattering the long-cherished belief that light and life are essential to the origins of new life.

"There is a process in the sea that can produce apparently organic particles, strictly chemically and without living organisms being pressed," reports Dr. R. J. Conover of the Marine Ecology Laboratory at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

"It's not supposed to happen but apparently it does," says Dr. L. M. Dickie, director of the laboratory.

The evidence was collected during the 1-month voyage of the oceanographic vessel Hudson which ended here last Friday. It is being studied by Dr. Gordon Riley, director of the Dalhousie University oceanographic institute, and his associates.

Proof that primary production of organic matter can occur chemically and in darkness would be almost as significant as the test-tube synthesis of life reported in the United States earlier this year.

Until now it has been thought that light and green plants were essential to produce new life by the process known as photosynthesis.

Scientists at Bedford, the Hudson's home base, have questioned this because one of the commonest methods of measuring the rate of photosynthesis at sea produces result difficult to explain.

The problem is that photosynthesis seems to occur at times in darkness, something that by all the accepted explanations of the origins of life should not happen.

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Canada's East Coast Maritime Force Maintains Round-the-Clock Vigil

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

SHEARWATER (Staff) — Maritime Command, with its headquarters across the harbor from Halifax, is not just ready to defend Canadian interests. It does defend them on a round - the - clock basis.

National sovereignty is on the line in this Canadian Forces' region, dispelling any thought our country might be what Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King referred to as "a firepront house".

Canada has become increasingly determined to protect its sovereignty and defence minister, Donald MacDonald states that a top priority for the immediate future is the replacement of Argus, Maritime Command's cumbersome long - range antisubmarine aircraft as one means of securing it.

Canada's four - engined Argus, built by Canadair of Montreal makes constant patrols of the North Atlantic out of bob CFB Greenwood and CFB Sommerside, backed up by trackers from Shearwater, guarding our rich Continental Shelf.

The Argus and Tracker, a de Havilard Toronto product, functioned well together, coordinating searches for unknown submarines lurking off our shores.

Evolution is catching up with the Argus and considerseder is being given to at least two new aircraft, one American and one British, for its eventual replacement.

But what about the Trackers? Do present conditions indicate That..it should be replaced too? Has it outlived its usefulness?

Officials at Maritime Command are quick to point out that their role is changing. Significantly, the Tracker has evolved to fulfill some of the more recent commitments undertaken by Command, particularly checks for fishing violations and pollution.

Although still committed to anti-submarine work, Trackers from VS 880 at Shearwater at CFB Shearwater kept close checks on the safety of marine ecology following the sinking of two oil tankers along Canada's east coast.

The planes have followed the course of oil slicks from both the tanker Whale, that threatened Prince Edward Island lobster beds after sinking on its way into Chatham HB and the Arrow that broke up near Chedeboucto Bay to menace Nova Scotia's spectacular coastline.

Luckily, the former shipwreck has only brought knidcal damage — primarily to the Magdalan Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. However, the latter has caused the death of hundreds of seals along Sable Island.

According to Capt. A. G. Johnston, a former Hercules and Dakota pilot at CFB Trenton and now on Trackers at CFB Shearwater, the shore of Sable Island is damaged by the slick but because the sands there are constantly shifting the situation may right itself.

The successful navigation of the Northwest Passage by the massive American tanker, Manhattan, was in part due to the Trackers of VS 880 Squadron.

"Two of them did visual ice reconnaissance for the Manhattan," Cmdr. David Tate, commanding officer of the squadron, said, stressing that the ship's remarkable voyage would not have been possible without the assistance of Trackers and the Canadian icebreaker, John A. Macdonald.

Sovereignty flights are now being made to the Arctic by the two-engined Trackers and Shearwater crews are becoming increasingly familiar with such remote centres as Frobisher and Inuvik. New airstrips will be built in the far north to facilitate Canadian military presence there.

Protection of our northern mineral wealth, oil reserves and the strategic Northwest Passage itself are gaining new importance. The Tracker is becoming an element in that protection.

Access through the passage is access through Canadian waters, contrary to any claim that it is an international waterway.

Much of the Northwest Passage is a possible source of contention but at one point, at least, large ships must ply Canadian waters, according to one officer here who knows the passage. The Manhattan, he said, had to pass through the Prince of Wales Strait between Banks and Victoria Islands because the ice is heavy to the north of Banks Island and the waterway is too shallow south of Victoria Island.

Canada, then, has the right to control the passage and is increasingly moving to do so. Maritime Command is a significant contributor to our displays of sovereignty in the area. The Tracker has been one of the vehicles through which this is done.

Asked whether sovereignty flights were flag-waving excursions Cmdr. Dave Tate indicated that they were, but worthwhile ones, adding that "we have the biggest coastline in the world, the biggest continental shelf, and the best fishing grounds" — resources demanding national attention.

Not only are Trackers protecting fishing grounds on the east coast, three of the aircraft are now based on the Pacific shore of British Columbia for similar purposes, in part as a response to fishing violations by foreign ships in the last year.

Cmdr. Tate says the major concern of his squadron is still "combat readiness for ASW (Anti-Submarine Warfare), although increasingly a sovereignty role" is being assumed — an indicator of the viability of the tracker.

Squadron VS 880 revised its operations before the current shift to sovereignty protection duties, once in a dramatic way.

Trackers of the squadron were always co-ordinated with HMCS Bonaventure, Canada's only aircraft carrier now being time at Halifax waiting to be dragged off to oriental scrapyards.

In degrees — from intense to mild — the men of VS 880 Squadron miss the Bonnie and regret her destiny. Of 21 Trackers with the squadron at Shearwater in the Bonnie days, 12 went to sea when the carrier did, while the other dozen aircraft remained shoreside here.

Sentimentalism, as one might expect, is not at the bottom of the regret. "A lot of effectiveness has been lost with Bonnie, we lost mobility," Cmdr. Tate said.

Bonnie was demobilized under regrettable conditions. Marine Industries Limited of Sorel, PQ and its subcontractors conducted a refitting of the carrier at what some contend is outrageous expense and even then Bonnie had her problems.

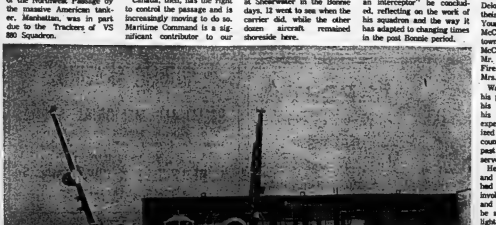
Military men here still ponder Bonnie with full knowledge that she could still be an asset, affording them with what was, in fact, a mobile aerodrome. One senior officer, however, said that what disturbs him most is the possibility that the alleged "fix" once reflects against the forces, when the refit was not a military matter at all".

There are no longer 24 Trackers with VS 880. Six have been mothballed because of the defence budget freeze.

Change has come through necessity at Shearwater. Squadron VS 880 still patrols our east coast for unidentified submarines with its Trackers, although the marriage to Bonnie is over.

Cmdr. Tate, however, is proud of his Trackers and their ASW expertise displayed, at times under less than ideal conditions. Furthermore, there is the plane's proven versatility, its adaption to important new sovereignty roles.

"The only thing Tracker, is not capable of doing is being an interceptor" he concluded, reflecting on the work of his squadron and the way it has adapted to changing times in the post Bonnie period.



Tracker Unfolds Wings for Flight

'Female Rubenstein' Delights Audience

By EUGENE LANG

In artistic endeavour fruition coupled with experience should (but not always) culminate in a full blossoming of the philosophic and recreative personality of the artist. It this be true, then that statement was never more fully realised that it was last evening in the second appearance in Belleville of Madame Alice Van Benzon, remembered acclaimed pianist, who appeared in recital in Centennial Secondary School after nearly two years absence from our area.

Having a long and valued career behind her in the field of pianoism, the sensational septuagenarian once again elicited amazement from her audience as to her prowess and profundity at the keyboard. The round - table discussing mentioned above — in presentation and perceptivity.

The program delved into three styles of piano playing in those of Beethoven, Chopin and the late 19th and early 20th century French composers. One of Beethoven's noblest sonatas, the Op. 57 in F Minor (Appassionata) was a traversed with breadth of manner and insight into its virtuest emotional conflicts. And yet, considerable was inherent in the second movement's respite from the tempestuous outbursts of the outer sections. Madame Van Benzonen's reading declaimed power and heroism in a masterly performance that subjugated technique to message. This is the Beethoven approach to this Sonata and here Chopin as the artist for her appraisal of its meaning. One thing noticeable — the second diminished several shades before the finale, the authenticity of her playing of this is doubtful, as the composer was very specific about the playing of this.

Seven selections by the Romantic Pole made up the balance of the first half of the recital, The sombre, yet reckless Scherzo in B Minor Op. 20 was brilliant in rendition. The F Major Nocturne Op. 15, No. 1 was an etching in clarity, Perhaps the finest of the Waltzes, that in A Flat Major Op. 42 was revealed in a coquettish whirl that buzzed to a thrilling climax. The G Flat Major Impromptu, Op. 51, though not the best known of the four, is a difficult work that few pianists play, but, once again our soloist blended intensity, though reminiscing at times. The poignant Waltz in A Flat Op. 69, No. 1 was bathed in tenderness but erupted too forcibly in the middle section. That epitome of all Cradle Songs (barring Brahms' Op. 117, No. 1) the Berceuse Op. 57 was clothed in tranquility, although lessened in its last few thirds. Concluding the Chopin opus, Madame Van Benzon gave us a sizzling serving of the Etude Op. 25, No. 11 in A Minor. This endurance foray found the recitalist in top form with virtuosity apparent. Which was inherent in the burst of applause that broke from the audience at the conclusion of the etude.

Music by masters of her adopted power and heroism is made up the closing portion of the program. Chabrier's music was the piece de resistance popular with recitalists these days, but in the two selections that Madame Van Benzen played we only wish there were more of it was programmed. The charming Melancolie was endowed with moving endearments and its counterbalance, the Scherzo-Valse was given over to a breezy bounce in sprightly vein. Pianistic quagmires exist in both of these pieces for any performer, but our artist capably avoided their technical pitfalls. Gabriel Faure's Second was brilliantly satisfying in its semi-Austrian measures with a robustness belying the sex and years of the pianist.

Maurice Ravel was represented by his melancholy Oiseaux Tristes, here drawn musically with subtle tracings of tonal tapestry. The Alborada del Gracioso, one of five impressionistic pictures from an early piano Suite, is a blend of Spanish rythms and French irony loaded with thorny technical problems. Alice Van Benzenton brought a most satisfying recital to its end with a splash of keyboard color that gave rise to a standing ovation from her delighted listeners. One encore, to show all that she was not exhausted after the demanding program, was to ice the cake with Chopin's tricky Black Key Etude (yes, all the notes in the right hand are played on the black keys only) in dazzling bravura.

A lifetime of experience has never reached such fruition in the blossoming that we spoke of earlier and it was fully appreciated by all who heard this grande dame who has reached out a golden harvest of superlative vintage. I don't hesitate to call her the female Rubinstein.

The co-sponsors, Quinte Arts Council and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority again are to be complimented in their foresight in bringing Alice Van Benzenton back to Belleville.

Warden Is Honored At Marmora Dinner

MARMORA (Special) — The first county warden from Marmora and Lake Township, Warden Alex Wilkes, was honored Friday evening at a testimonial dinner at Marble Point Lodge, given by fellow members of the Township Council.

Head table guests introduced by clerk - treasurer, Tom Bateman, were Warden Wilkes, MPP and Mrs. Rollins, Carl Bateman, clerk - treasurer of Hastings County, and Mrs. Bateman; Warden and Mrs. Wilkes, son John Wilkes, and sister, Mrs. Pearl Chrysler.

Other guests welcomed by Mr. Bateman included Warden Wilkes' brother, Earel and his wife; Rev. Father T. G. Carolan; Deputy Warden Shannon of Marmora, councillors and their wives; Miss Miriam Savage, clerk - treasurer; Deloro Reeve Charles Gordanier and Mrs. Gordanier, Deloro Village councillors and their wives, clerk Mrs. Bruce Young and Mrs. Young, Reeve of McCoy, past reeve of the township council, and Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Alex Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonard, Fire Chief Cecil Neal and Mrs. Neal.

Warden Wilkes expressed his pleasure that so many of his friends were present in his honor, and recalled his experiences and projects realized since he first became a councillor 26 years ago, the best test of which he his served as reeve.

He said it was Mr. McCoy and late John Bell who had had influenced him to become involved in municipal affairs, and the last year as warden, he said, had been the highlight of his political life in this municipality.

Clarke Rollins stated that it had been a pleasure working with Mr. Wilkes as reeve and as warden, and it was gratifying to see the municipality and Marmora and Deloro here in unity on this occasion.

Carl Bateman said that the people of this community must feel very proud of the fact that two of their political leaders had risen to the understudy, the highest honor that anyone can receive in his own county. Warden Wilkes, he said, had displayed leadership, ability and initiative.

Both Warden Wilkes and past warden Shannon have, for some years, been prominent in the County Planning Board, and they have been appointed chairman and vice-chairman. He extended congratulations to Warden Wilkes, and on behalf of Lee Wills, MP, and Mrs.

Speaking on behalf of the citizens of Marmora, Reeve Gordanier presented Warden Wilkes on his big year. Joining in congratulations were Reeve Corlainer and Irwin McCoy.

Presentation of red roses to Mrs. Wilkes was made by Mrs. Tom Deville, and a gift of an installed attache case by Dermont Bedore on behalf of the Township Council.

In expressing his appreciation, Warden Wilkes also thanked Deputy Shannon and his council for their help and co-operation and Mrs. Mabel Crawley for her work in the township council.

A vote of thanks was extended to Dan Bateman and staff for the bounteous meal by councillor Gordon Jones.

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The folder, containing the color, and advertising the seven holiday areas in this part of Ontario, will contain information on all forms of recreation facilities — boating on the Trent Canal, points of interest and a, detailed highway map of the region.

Coupons for the seekers of information to be returned to the offices of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council will be incorporated in the folder.

Santa's Parade Name Changed

The entire Quinte district will be asked to join full force in supporting an annual event which attracts thousands to Belleville.

The Santa Claus Parade, scheduled for Dec. 4, last night renamed the Quinte Santa Claus Parade.

Enthusiastic support was given to parade committee chairman Stu Meeks' request that the parade be renamed to encompass the participation of Quinte residents.

With increased stress on area activities, the renaming was considered appropriate in light of increasing support of the Quinte Exhibition since its change of name in 1968.

The Quinte Exhibition Parade Committee is sponsoring the parade.

Following approval of the change in name, approval was given to approaching local municipal and township councils for their assistance, financial or otherwise.

Seminar Slated For Peterborough

The Ontario Department of Trade and Development will hold another production improvement seminar this year for businessmen and industry in Central Ontario.

Last year the seminar was held in Belleville, while this year's two-day event will be held at the Holiday Inn in Peterborough on October 27 and 28. Belleville industrialists and businessmen are invited to attend.

Design and marketing experts from industry and from the University of Toronto will lead the discussions at the Peterborough seminar. The program includes a working clinic and individual consultations.

Panel chairman T. Robert Harvey, Industrial Development Branch of the Department of Trade, and Development, said today that although pre-registration for the seminar was preferred, registration at the door could be made.

Esposito Best Bet To Join NHL 500 Club

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who two seasons ago set the existing record for points in a National Hockey League season with 126, today is the league's individual scoring leader following a nine-point splurge in two of his club's games last week.

He now has a total of 19 points, five goals and five assists, as the Bruins remain undefeated after four games.

Esposito's career total stands at 498 points, including 304 goals and 227 assists in 463 regular-season games. This is an average of 1.065 points a game, and makes him a likely candidate as the next NHL player to reach the 500-point plateau.

Of the players who have scored more than 500 points, only four have an average of more than one point per game —Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, 1.108; Bobby Hull, Chicago, 1.095; Jean Beliveau, Montreal Canadiens, 1.083; and Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings, 1.062.

Esposito, who last season finished second in the scoring race with 99 points, including a league-leading 63 goals, 21 fewer than scoring champion and team-mate Bobby Orr, holds a two-point lead over four players in the early going this season.

Boston's right wingers Ken

PHIL ESPOSITO

Hodge and John McKenzie, Beliveau and Chicago's Pit Martin are the foursome. Martin and Beliveau share the lead in assists with seven each.

Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues and Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal are goal-scoring leaders with six each, four of Cournoyer's being scored on power plays.

Goalie Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers, who started wearing a face mask for the first time this season, leads league goaltenders with two shutouts and has a sparkling 0.88 goals-against average.

Giacomin has allowed only two goals in three games, excluding one empty-net goal scored against Rangers with the goalie on the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	5	5	10	9
Hodge, Bos	3	5	8	2
McKenzie, Bos	2	6	8	4
Beliveau, Mtl	1	7	8	0
Martin, Chi	1	7	8	0
Berenson, StL	6	1	7	0
Cournoyer, Mtl	6	1	7	4
Cashman, Bos	3	4	7	8
Bordeleau, StL	2	5	7	8
Mahi, Van	1	6	7	0
B. Hull, Chi	3	3	6	0
Sabourin, StL	3	3	6	6
Hall, Van	3	3	6	0
Boudrias, Van	2	4	6	0
Kelly, Phil	2	4	6	0
Bucyk, Bos	3	2	5	0
Kurtenbach, V	3	2	5	14
Berry, LA	2	3	5	2
Keon Tor	2	3	5	0
Orr, Bos	2	3	5	2
Ullman, Tor	2	3	5	0
Campbell Chi	2	3	5	0
Clarke, Phil	2	3	5	4
Maloney, Chi	2	3	5	0
Pinder Chi	2	3	5	5
Howe, Det	2	3	5	4
R. Smith Bos	1	4	5	8
Cullen, Van	1	4	5	0
Croteau Cal	0	5	5	0
Jarrett Chi	0	5	5	4

Laycoe Has Hopes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver's new Canucks are starting slowly in the National Hockey League, but coach Hal Laycoe is hoping the picture will brighten.

"If we can keep up the same effort and the same attitude, the wins will come," said the former Montreal Canadien defenceman after Canucks' 5-3 loss Sunday to the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins.

The Canucks didn't look out of place against the power-packed Bruins, holding a 41-39 shooting edge in the match.

But Laycoe's optimism was tempered with the knowledge that one game doesn't make a season.

"We're still making our passes the way we would in the American or Western leagues. They're fine there, but in the NHL the tempo is so much faster, the reach that much farther and the anticipation that

Tonight the Canucks have an opportunity to put that philosophy to work when they entertain California Golden Seals in the only game scheduled.

Four games are on tap Wednesday with Minnesota North Stars in Montreal against the Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs visiting New York Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins at Los Angeles Kings and Oakland at home to St. Louis Blues.

The Canucks, winners of one of six starts, are last in the NHL's East Division with Toronto, each with two points.

California, winless in four starts, trails in the West Division race.

In NHL developments Monday, St. Louis Blues acquired veteran winger Bill Sutherland from Buffalo Sabres while the Canadiens sent centre Bobby Sheehan to their Montreal Junior League farm club, Montreal Voyageurs.

Sheehan, Boston-born, was to join the Voyageurs' for their scheduled game against Cleveland Barons at Hartford, Conn., where he played his first junior hockey in Canada.

Rangers' Emile Francis, who doubles as general manager and coach, has been happy with his club's performance to date although they are third in the East.

The New York defensive record has Francis beaming, especially after two weekend victories over Toronto and Montreal.

In four games, the New Yorkers have given up only five goals, a 1.25 average, and registered two shutouts—both by veteran Ed Giacomin.

One department in which the Rangers have excelled, said Francis, himself a former NHL goalie, is in the role of penalty killers. New York has been scored on only once in 20 occasions they've been shorthanded.

Scoring by Rounds in Clay Fight

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York state system of scoring by rounds will be used for the 15-round fight between former heavyweight champion Mohammad Ali and Jerry Quarry here next Monday night.

Both fighters agreed Monday to that scoring system, using the 10-point must provision only in the event of a draw.

Still to be determined, however, is whether championship rules allowing unlimited knockdowns will be used or whether the fight will be stopped in the event of three knockdowns in one round.

Scoring in the bout, Ali's first in more than three years, will be by the referee and two judges, none of whom will be announced until the night of the fight.

Rules governing the fight are being reached by agreement of both camps, because Georgia has no state boxing commission. Ali, who won the heavyweight title as Cassius Clay, and Quarry, current No. 1 heavyweight contender and one of the game's best body punchers, took a day off from training Monday.

The fighters resume work today and will taper off toward week's end.

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Intelligencer Sports

ANDY CAPP

Frazier, Foster Share Twin-Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — A televised heavyweight boxing doubleheader featuring the championship match between Joe Frazier and Bob Foster was announced Monday by Harry Markson director of boxing for Madison Square Garden.

Frazier will defend his title against light-heavyweight champ Foster at Detroit's Cobo Hall Wednesday Nov. 18. On the same night, the Garden will feature a heavyweight bout between two top contenders unbeaten George Foreman and Bonne Kirkman.

Under a reciprocal agreement arranged through TNT Communications, the Kirkman-Foreman fight will be shown on closed-circuit TV in Cobo Hall before the Frazier-Foster bout. Similarly, the championship fight will be beamed back to New York and will be shown as a follow-up at the Garden to the live bout between Kirkman and Foreman.

The televised doubleheader will also be shown in theatres throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America.

Stampeders Doubly Proud of Harris

WAYNE HARRIS

MONTREAL (CP) — A pair of Western Football Conference players—linebacker Wayne Harris of Calgary Stampeders and tackle Bill Frank of Winnipeg Blue Bombers—were nominated Monday night for possible double honors in the annual Canadian football awards.

Harris and Frank were among 25 players chosen to fill the three categories of outstanding football player, Canadian player-of-the-year and lineman of the year. Each of the nine Canadian Football League teams has nominees in the three categories.

They received nominations in the outstanding player and lineman categories as selected by football writers and sportscaster from their home teams in the nine CFL cities.

Harris previously won the Schenley Award as lineman-of-the-year in 1965 and 1966.

The Lions Ken Sugarman, nominated as lineman-of-the-year this season, was selected for the same award on the first ballot in 1963.

Running back Jim Evenson, runner-up to George Reed of Saskatchewan as the West's outstanding player last year, is B.C. Lions nominee again this year. Jim Young, who was the West's choice as top Canadian and ran second to now-retired Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders in the final poll will get another shot at that award.

Both offensive end Tommy Joe Coffey and offensive guard Bill Dzyschak of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, were nominated again this season in the same categories they held in the early 1960 balloting, outstanding player and Canadian player respectively.

The results of the second ballot will be known Nov. 3. The second poll will reduce the number of players in the running to six from 27. Nominees will select three players from the WFC and three from the EFC on the second ballot

BILL FRANK

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Coffey Catching 'Prince Hal'

TORONTO (CP) — Tommy Joe Coffey, Hamilton Tiger-Cats' man of many records, is within 81 yards of Hal Patterson's career mark of 9,473 yards gained pass receiving.

Statistics issued Monday by the Canadian Football League show that Coffey already holds the record for most passes caught with 591 and is the all-time scoring leader with 828 points.

He needs only eight more points in his two remaining games to pass the 100-point mark for the fourth time in his four seasons with Hamilton.

Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampeders has tied Don Sutherin's career record for most field goals with 114 and is one behind the 270 converts set by Sutherin.

Jim Sillye of Calgary can set a single-season record for most punts returned by fielding four more in his two remaining games. He has 109 so far this season — the record of 112 was set by team-mate Rudy Linterman in 1966.

Joe Hernandez of Edmonton Eskimos has moved into third place in career kickoff returns, behind Leo Lewis and Harvey Wylie and is the leader among active players.

In six seasons, Hernandez has run back 110 kickoffs for 3,233 yards for an average of 29.9 yards per run. He has yet to score his first touchdown off a kickoff runback.

HUGH McKINNIS

Calgary Rookie in Select Rushing Company

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League player with the best chance of piling up 1,000 yards rushing this season is a rookie—Hugh McKinnis, halfback with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference.

In statistics released by the CFL Monday, McKinnis, a first-year player out of Arizona State, shows with 981 yards on 178 carries.

Right behind him is Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions with 876 yards. Evenson was a rookie when he went over 1,000 yards in 1963, a feat he repeated last year.

Bill Symons of Toronto Argonauts and his team mate, Dave Rainey, also could make it with 845 and 789 yards respectively.

Dennis Duncan of Montreal Alouettes, with 763 yards, also has a shot at 1,000 yards.

A rookie who went over 1,000 yards in records go back only to 1954 but it was another rookie who was the only man to surpass 1,000 yards that year — Howie Waugh, with Calgary out of Tulsa.

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Sport Brief

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Lorenzaccio, the colt who beat Nijinsky at Newmarket, England, last Saturday, has been invited to compete in the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel Nov. 11.

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by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

A resolution we were glad to see soundly defeated at the weekend' Ontario Minor Hockey Association convention in Toronto was one extending novice playoffs to an all-Ontario level.

The hue and cry about over-organized minor sports is not merely a reactionary "in-the-good-old-days-we-played-shinny-on-the-ponds" song and dance.

Social psychologists tell us that too much organization of a child's activities could prove harmful.

But here we are fostering minor sport programs in which children often are under more strain and pressure than a lot of professionals.

The pressure comes from adults who are using the children to act out their own frustrated illusions of athletic grandeur, so parents who want their Johnny to be a better stick-handler than somebody else's.

Hockey is a great game for young boys. It teaches them fellowship, teamwork, and all these other words which cut up the bulk of the OMHA's advertising budget.

Yet it doesn't seem right that a boy playing all-star novice hockey, for example, should give up every weekend from October to March for a felt OMHA arrest.

This city's novice all-star team played 45 hockey games last year. The fact that they won 43 of them is a credit to their coach. The fact that they played so much is not a credit.

The average National Hockey League mercenary has 30 outings a year. But he's collecting somewhat more than french fries and Fresca after each game.

Local men's hockey leagues operate with decent-game schedules, one of the simple reasons being most participants have more to do than chase a little black disc around every waking hour.

We know parents who have taken their children out of all-star hockey to let them have a more leisurely house league time once weekly. We know others who are considering doing the same.

Minor hockey president Tom Cavanagh indicated this week that all-star coaches would have to have their proposed winter's literary approved by the seven-member BMHA executive this season.

Tournaments are a good thing, Cavanagh concedes, but it's a bit much when parents pick up their Monday paper to learn Junior was in Raisy River Friday night, Leamington Saturday, and back in Napanee Sunday afternoon for his league game.

It's harder to argue the case when you're talking about midget or older-age boys.

If they don't feel like playing hockey every weekend, they just won't.

The younger fry are in a different position. When mummy and daddy say "You're going to play hockey this weekend," that carries just as much weight for a novice, tyke or peewee as "finish your spinach" or "wash behind your ears."

The hyper-organizational syndrome isn't as serious in centres like this as it is in Toronto.

We saw one novice team play in a tournament here last year that was better outfitted than the Canadian National Team.

They had their own equipment bags in team colors, and a trainer to carry them into the arenas. The trainer also scurried about the player's box during the game with a ready supply of cool towels slung over his arm.

Then we hear tales of Metro kids wearing "Tacks," and parents being given colored television sets for placing their promising youngster on certain teams.

Things came to a head last winter when a scandal broke out about big-time hockey operations at, of all things, the Quebec Winter Carnival Peewee Tournament.

Sooner or later, the kids are going to start believing that this big-league approach is as important as their parents lead them to believe.

They'll start hitting up Dad for custom-made Nerkalead Arena ice bucks a shot; next will come autograph-signing sessions for all the kids in the apartment block.

But I'll tell you this: the day my ten-year-old of mine orders a pre-game T-bone will be the day he starts eating standing up.

Mo-Hawks Cut Quebec Pair, Down to 19

The numbers game is preoccupying Belleville Mo-Hawk coach Dave Jones these days.

Entering the third week of their 40 - game OHA Senior A schedule, the Mo-Hawks have signed 21 of 25 players' cards they are permitted for the season.

Two of those not tossed out last night when Jones cut Val D'Or tryouts Serge Fournier and Gaetan Huggins from the roster. The lightweight forwards were given a shot in the weekend home-and-home series with Galt, but failed to convince Jones they could take senior hockey punishment.

That left the club with 19 players, including Jones, who signed a playing - coach card.

"I'd like to carry 18," Jones informed. "Eleven forwards, five defencemen, and two goalies."

After Jan. 10, senior clubs

are permitted to carry 21 players, including two goalkeepers.

A goaltending prospect was expected to attend tonight's 7 p.m. Memorial Arena practice, one of three being held this week in preparation for this weekend's two tackings of powerful Orillia Terriers.

The new face played in the Western Ontario Junior league last season, and worked out with an Eastern League team this fall.

Neither rookie prospect John McConnell, veteran Wayne Brown, nor goalkeeper Steve Rexe have been counted out of Mo-Hawk plans, Jones added.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Intercollegiate: Loyalist College vs Belleville Fairways; Junior B's, Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.
SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Senior: Trenton vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
FIRE AND GAME
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Rod and Gun Club Shooting Sunday's duty, 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — All-Star exhibition games, novice, Memorial Arena, 12 noon; peewee, 1:45; bantam 3:30; midget, 5 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
THURSDAY — Annual general meeting, Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc., 8 Bleecker, 7:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Moira vs Napanee Quinte, 2 p.m.

Ready Or Not!

Trenton's junior B hockey team is opening its regular Eastern Ontario schedule before it would like to, while Belleville's entry is ready and waiting.

The Golden Hawks, who lost their only two exhibition games 6-4 and 9-7 to Belleville, open their 30 - game Eastern Ontario 'B' schedule tonight in Kingston against the defending group champion Frontenacs.

The Hawks actually did record one pre - season win, a 6-2 scrimmage victory Sunday over the new Loyalist College Lancers.

The Lancers will be providing Belleville Fairways with their fifth exhibition outing Wednesday night in a 9.15 Memorial Arena game.

Coach J Floyd Crawford's Fairways, who don't open their schedule until Sunday with a visit from Oshawa Crushmen, have only lost one exhibition, a 4-3 setback in Kingston. They reiterated themselves somewhat Sunday night by tying the Frontenacs 5-5 in Belleville.

Crawford hopes to polish the Fairways' defensive attitude in Wednesday's exhibition with Loyalist.

"We've got a bunch of Bobby Orr's out there," chuckled Crawford. "All our defencemen want to rush the puck." "That's not a bad thing, but they can't be getting caught up ice."

Loyalist's lineup features such familiar faces as Randy Castelerio, a hard - hitting defencemen with last year's Trenton Golden Hawks; Al 'Bugs' Jarbeau, a hard-working winger who was with the Belleville B's during last winter; and Gary Goyer, who boasts plenty of intermediate hockey experience in the area.

The Lancers open a 12 - game Ontario College Athletic Association schedule Nov. 14 at home to Mohawk College. All Loyalist home games will be Saturday nights in the Memorial Arena.

Bowling

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Men's High Single: Paul Wall 376, 360; Dennis Mercer 367, 346.
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Women's High Triples: Fran Hutchinson 824, Mary Hutton 808, Donna Duffy 802.
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Deputy-sheriff on the Lam Three Days A Week

PRESTON, Ont. (CP) — Anyone who has just joined the ranks of the joggers and finds a rattle or two a day a tiresome task might find some inspiration in Robert (Scotty) Rankine's progress.

Rankine, now 60, still finds time for three or four runs a week and on a good day, will do seven or eight miles.

A world-class competitor who ran in both the 1932 and 1936 Olympic Games, the grey-haired Glasgow, Scotland, native has always kept himself fit.

"If I'm going to die," he said after a recent workout, "I'd rather do it out here than lying sick in bed."

A deputy-sheriff of Waterloo County for the last 18 years, Rankine usually takes afternoons off for his runs through a local park, varying the distance according to how he feels.

"When I get tired, I walk. Sometimes though you feel as if you've got wings on. You just run and run and run."

Small but compact at five feet, 6¼ inches and 142 pounds, Rankine started running in the fall of 1930.

He was a long-distance swimmer when the local Baptist minister asked him if he would like to join the church's track club to improve his endurance.

"I didn't really think it would help that much but I joined anyway. I seemed to do quite well at it. I finished third in a 10-mile race in Hamilton, New Year's Day, 1931, and won a few more in the spring. By that time I was hooked."

In 1932 he won the Canadian 5,000-metre championship to qualify for the Olympic Games.

"I did it in 15 minutes, 21 seconds. I'm not sure, I think the record was 15:03 or thereabouts."

In the Games at Los Angeles, however, Rankine finished 10th in a field of 14 with Lauri Lehtinen, the great Finnish runner, winning the gold medal.

Rankine fared much better at the British Empire Games at London's White City Stadium in 1934, coming fourth in the three-mile and second in the six-mile.

"I was just under 31 minutes in the six-mile. I was beaten by a step."

He failed to finish the 10,000-metre race in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, the year Jesse Owens of the United States swept four gold medals, but picked up two medals at the British Empire Games two years later in Sydney, Australia. He again finished second in the six-mile and placed third in the three-mile.

But Rankine still looks back to 1935 as his best year. He started in 19 races, won 15, placed second in three and third in the other.

"I had competed with a hernia all that summer. That fall I entered Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital for an operation. I was convalescing, when one day the doctor walked in with a paper. He told me I was a celebrity. I had just been voted athlete-of-the-year in Canada.

"I didn't even realize I was up for the award. Apparently, it was pretty close between me and Frankie Hansen, the old Winnipeg Blue Bomber football star. I have to consider that honor the highlight of my career."

He also won the amateur athlete-of-the-year award in 1937 but the 1935 honor meant much more since professionals had also been included in that year's voting.

Among Rankine's other long-ago activities are swimming, skiing, golf and cutting the lawn with a hand-mower. He scoffs at modern conveniences such as power mowers that prevent physical exercise.

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Houk Named Top Manager For Revival

RALPH HOUK

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Houk, who led New York Yankees out of five years of baseball oblivion this season, was named American League manager of the year Monday by The Associated Press.

Houk received 118 votes from U.S. sports writers and broadcasters. Earl Weaver, who guided Baltimore Orioles to a World Series triumph over Cincinnati Reds, drew 73.

Balloting was based on the regular season.

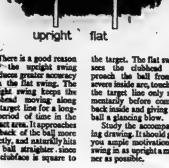
Bill Rigney, whose West Division champion Minnesota Twins were swept by Baltimore in the pennant playoffs, was third with 59 and Lefty Phillips of the West's runnerup California Angels was fourth with 32.

Dave Bristol of Milwaukee got three votes and Ted Williams of Washington Senators, who won the honor last year, received two.

Lucy Cooper Says:

Golf's Million Dollar Winner

"SWING UPRIGHT FOR ACCURACY



There is a good reason why the upright swing produces greater accuracy than the flat swing. The upright swing keeps the clubhead moving along the target line for a longer period of time in the impact area. It approaches the back of the ball more directly, and saturdays hits the ball straighter since the clubface is square to the target. The flat swing sees the clubhead approach the ball from a severe inside arc, leaving the target line only momentarily before coming back inside and giving the ball a glancing blow.

Study the accompanying drawing. It should give you ample motivation to swing in an upright manner as possible.

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Raiders' Lamonica Riddles Redskin Defences

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Raiders started the season looking like pro football's sleeping giant.

They're awake now, thanks to Hewitt Dixon's thunderous running and the touchdown bombs of quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

The Raiders won their second National Football League game Monday night by overpowering Washington Redskins 34-20 before a national television audience.

The thing that worries me now is that no one has won a Monday night game and won the following Sunday," coach John Madden of Oakland said later.

The Raiders will try to stop the jinx next Sunday against Pittsburgh Steelers. Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit and Green Bay all lost following their Monday night victories.

The Raiders, who were 12-1-1 last year in the final season of the American Football League started the season with losses to, Cincinnati and Miami and a tie with San Diego.

Monday night's game was the first regular season test for the Raiders against one of the old NFL clubs. Dixon's 194 yards rushing and Lamonica's three touchdown passes made it a great show for the sellout crowd of 54,471.

But an early break—a centre snap over the head of Washington punter Mike Bragg—gave the Raiders the football at the Redskins' 29-yard line. Dixon swept to the left, cut back and scored on the Raiders' first play of the game.

Lamonica threw the first of two touchdown passes to Warren Wells shortly after and riddled the Redskins' secondary for 222 yards in the game.

Sonny Jurgensen of the Redskins matched Lamonica's passing yardage and threw touchdown passes to Charley Taylor and Jerry Smith. But Redskins runners netted just 77 yards.

Headline Deals Anticipated Between Leagues

NEW WYORK (AP) — Baseball's inter-league trading period, suspended by more than a month this year, begins today with the promise of vigorous activity through the Dec. 15 deadline.

Major League owners have moved up the opening date for trading between the American and National Leagues from Nov. 21 to the fifth day following the end of the World Series.

Judging from the hints baseball dealings that took place before and during the Series, there will be several more headline transactions from today through the annual winter meetings at Los Angeles in December.

Richie Allen, Denny McLain and Tony Conigliaro moved to new clubs and Curt Flood popped back into the spotlight within a week as the traders made the most of their opportunities to negotiate.

The next big name could be Frank Robinson who, at 35, might be deemed expendable by the world champion Baltimore Orioles despite his vital contribution to their second Series win in five years.

There have been reports that the Orioles, six-deep in outfield talent, would be willing to part with Robinson in return for a solid starting pitcher.

Others involved in trade speculation include Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen, Atlanta's Orlando Cepeda, Philadelphia's Tim McCarver, San Francisco's Jim Hay Hart and Milwaukee's Danny Walton.

Sport Briefs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — South African newcomer Manfred Preppel shot a world record-matching 398 Monday to win the English match rifle competition in the 40th World Shooting Championships. Klaus Zahringer of West Germany picked up the silver medal with a 397. Poland's Andrzeij Koput shot an identical 397 but was shoved into third on the basis of a lower score on his last 10 targets. The four-man Italian team won a gold medal with 2,368. It was followed by the Romanians with 2,367 and the Yugoslavians with 2,366. Canada's best showing was Felice Trachman's 363 in the women's prone rifle event. The score was good for 39th place.

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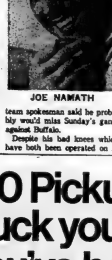
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, 87, matriarch of one of thoroughbred racing's most famous families, died Monday at her Long Island home after a short illness. Mrs. Phipps was a familiar sight to racings fans at New York thoroughbred tracks for more than four decades. She was a pioneer among women owner-breeders, and her Wheatley Stable became famous. Her Bold Ruler won 23 of 33 races, earned $764,204 and Horse of the Year honors in 1957.

Namath X-Ray Reveals Break

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath of New York Jets suffered a broken bone in his right wrist during Sunday's loss to Baltimore Colts, x-rays showed Monday.

Namath, who throws with his right hand, was expected to have the hand put in a cast after the swelling goes down. A



JOE NAMATH

team spokesman said he probably would miss Sunday's game against Buffalo.

Despite his bad knees which have both been operated on in the past, the colorful and controversial quarterback has never missed a regular-season game with the Jets because of injury since he joined them in 1965. He sat out his first game with them that year as a rookie.

The x-rays showed a fracture of the small bone at the base of the thumb. Namath suffered it five plays from the end of the 23-22 loss when he threw an incomplete pass and was pressured by lineman Billy Ray Smith and twisted while falling to the ground.

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Howard Recovering From Appendectomy

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Frank Howard, homer-hitting outfielder with Washington Senators, was reported in good condition today after undergoing an appendectomy.

Howard, 34, of nearby De Pere, was taken to the hospital early Monday for what was described as an emergency operation. Officials said his Monday he had been removed from the intensive care ward and was out of danger.

West German Riders Lead

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — West Germany, bidding once again for world equestrian supremacy, increased its lead over the United States and Canada Monday night at the international jumping at the Pennsylvania National Horseshow.

Young Gerd Wiptang won the event in a Jumpoff with Mafai Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont., last year's individual winner here.

Wiptang, astride Goldika, and Dunlap, aboard his favored Grand Nouvel, initially scored flawless rides in the identical time of 43.4 seconds.

In the jumpoff, Wiptang knocked down one barrier and Dunlap's horse hit a pair. Hans Gunter Winkler, riding Termina, finished third.

West Germany now leads in the team standings with 30 points. The U.S. and Canada each have six.

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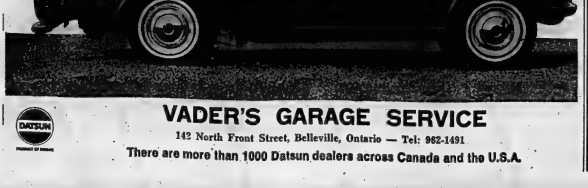

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Sydney J. Harris Says

No Future in Reefers

For the last few months, rumors have been slithering around that American tobacco companies have leased large tracts of land in Mexico and elsewhere, for the possible production of marijuana if the grass is legalized in the U.S. within the foreseeable future.

These rumors finally became so widespread that an official spokesman for the tobacco industry felt forced to deny them publicly. I believe him, for a number of reasons, possibly the most important being the economic one.

From what one can gather, marijuana smoking, unlike cigarettes, is not the kind of thing you do all day long. A couple of joints a day seems to satisfy most pot smokers; any more would simply make a person sick, and there is no reason to smoke them as fast and furiously as we cigarette addicts puff on our tobacco tubes.

Thus, the market for marijuana, even if it were legalized, would be unprofitably small, compared with the billions of cigarettes consumed annually. Moreover, unlike tobacco, almost anyone can grow it, and the price would be so cheap that it would scarcely pay the tobacco companies to convert their immense producing resources to this grass.

Speaking of marijuana reminds me of a discrepancy in the whole pot culture that its proponents have never, to my knowledge, been able to answer effectively.

According to medical friends of mine (I have never tried pot personally), the chief consequence of smoking grass is a sense of detachment, of being wholly wrapped up in oneself and uncaring about what goes on in the outside world.

Yet, the big social slogan of the pot-heads is "togetherness." They value such traits as co-operation, communion, and everything else that goes along with communal living. These, indeed, are admirable traits, but it seems to me that marijuana is a rejection of this very creed.

What the world needs, in truth, is a subtler and deeper sense of participation in other people's lives. Bourgeois man is already too much detachment and from his fellows in some serious ways — but the cult of pot only widens this gap, turning its users into self-serving sensory organisms, a state that has extending social responsibility.

If you are going to rebel in, in many respects, a bad against a bad society (and ours one), you had better be sure that what you are rebelling into is a higher form of living, not simply a retrogression from one form of alienation to another.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Bayside Brownie and Guide Ladies Association officers are as follows: Sheelagh Watson, president; Jane Darlow, secretary; Joyce Doherty, treasurer; Beverley Slawenwhite, badge secretary; Giselle Gagne, uniform convener.

In Brownie pack one, Brown Owl is Phyllis McKellar; Tawny Owl, Lynn Morrison; Snow Owl, Maxine Thibeault; Pack Leader, Cathy Simpkins.

In Brownie pack two, Brown Owl is Joyce Doherty; Tawny Owl, Gayle Ewin; Snow Owl, Marjorie Millard; Grey Owl, Beth Armstrong. The guide captain is Mrs. Timble, first lieutenant is Kathleen Shields and second lieutenant is Doreen Pelletier.

A Bible study was held at the home of Mrs. F. De Ford last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur spent a week with their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur at Essex.

Thanksgiving service was held at Westminster United Church on Sunday morning with Rev. John Bunner giving the message. Miss Gillian Miller accompanied the junior choir as the organ. Pews were decorated with autumn fruits, vegetables and flowers under the direction of Mrs. Cameron Silm.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — St. Ola United Church services will be held at 1 p.m. each Sunday throughout the winter months.

Mrs. Grace Heeks is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Rawdon

RAWDON — A double shower was held on Saturday in the Mt. Pleasant Rawdon Community hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Humphreys (nee Susanne Bailey) of Sault Ste. Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ladner (nee Nancy Johnson of Mississauga).

Residents who have recently undergone surgery were Mrs. Norman Parker, Trenton Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Howard Hickman, Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Gordon Ibbot and Mrs. William Moore of Halifax are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ibbot.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH LINE TYENDINAGA— St. Andrew's Presbyterian young people were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sam Cross.

Mrs. Stanley Watson returned home from the hospital on Friday.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6:30—My Three Sons (R)
Bewitched (R)
6:55—News (R)
6:30—News (R) (11) (13)
Dating Game (R)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Danny Thomas (R)
To Tell the Truth (R)
7:30—Dragnet (R)
Family Affair (11)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
8:30—Don Knotts (R)
Nanny (11)
Dragnet (13)
9:00—Hawaii Five-O (R)
Tell It to the Judge (13)
Movie (11)
10:00—News (R) (11) (13)
Room 222 (R)

WEDNESDAY

6:00—My Three Sons (4)
Bewitched (R)
Adam-12 (13)
6:30—Dragnet (R) (13) (11)
Bewitched (R)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Arrin (7)
To Tell The Truth (R)
7:30—Dragnet (R) (13)
Family Affair (11)
Ironside (12)
8:30—Men From Shiloh (R)
Disneyland Lawyers (4) (R) (7)
(13)
Kingston Jubilee (R)
Sweetbird (R)
9:00—Mod Squad (R)
Tell It to the Judge (13)
Movie (11)
10:00—News (R) (11) (13)
Tonight (4) (7)
Newsmakers — Minnesota vs Montreal (R)

Here Now (12)
MOVIE: "Wild Women" (13)
MOVIE: "Human Jungle" (R)
(11)
Newsbeat Lawyers (R) (12)
(13)
Johnny Cash (R)
8:30—To Rome With Love (4) (R)
(7)
Bewitched (R) (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (R)
Marcus Welby MD (13)
9:00—Green Acres (R) (11) (13)
10:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7)
Movie (11) (13) (R)
Movie: "The Diary of Ann
Michelin (13)
MOVIE: "Moment of Indecision" (11)
MOVIE: "The Golden Mask" (12)
11:30—MOVIE: "The Unforgiven" (4)
12:00—University of the Air (R)
MOVIE: "Island in the Sun"
(R)

THURSDAY

6:30—Dragnet (R) (13)
Bewitched (R)
6:55—News (R) (11) (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Danny Thomas (R)
To Tell The Truth (R)
7:30—Dragnet (R) (13)
Family Affair (11)
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8:30—Don Knotts (R)
Nanny (11)
Dragnet (13)
9:00—Hawaii Five-O (R)
Tell It to the Judge (13)
Movie (11)
10:00—News (R) (11) (13)
Room 222 (R)

FRIDAY

6:30—My Three Sons (4)
Bewitched (R)
Adam-12 (13)
6:55—News (R) (11) (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Arrin (7)
To Tell The Truth (R)
7:30—Dragnet (R) (13)
Family Affair (11)
Ironside (12)
8:30—Men From Shiloh (R)
Disneyland Lawyers (4) (R) (7)
(13)
Kingston Jubilee (R)
Sweetbird (R)
9:00—Mod Squad (R)
Tell It to the Judge (13)
Movie (11)
10:00—News (R) (11) (13)
Tonight (4) (7)
Newsmakers — Minnesota vs Montreal (R)

Make Room for Grandaddy (12)
8:30—Governor and J.J. (4) (R) (13)
Bewitched (R) (11)
Dan August (12)
Dream Special (R) (11) (12)
Johnny Cash (R)
9:00—Peer Is One (R) (4)
MOVIE: "Hell Cats" (7) (13)
The Land (4) (11) (12)
Dan August (12)
10:30—Tonight Show Starr (4)
11:00—News (R) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (4) (7) (R)
MOVIE: "The Wackiest Ship
MOVIE: "Cop Hater" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "Cop Hater" (12)
12:30—MOVIE: "The Sky" (4)
1:00—Dragnet (R) (13)

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6:05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hamilton
10:05—Tempo
11:05—Share The Two Thirds with Dalhousie Mill Jamboree
12:30—Farm Reporter with Phil Flagg
1:05—Tunes and Country Show with Jack Lovering.
3:30—Tenth Birthday of C.H.U.M. — Live From the U.K.
5:30—Peter Thompson Show
6:30—Sports Reporter
7:05—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.
10:05—Theatre 10.30.
11:30—Tunes and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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TUESDAY

6:15—Carousel.
7:05—Showtime Encore.
8:05—Concert Hall Concert. A Search for Sound.
9:05—Jazz Canada 5122 Horn Music.
10:05—As You Like It.
7:15—Concert Hall Concert. Thirteen Folk from Canada, the Caribbean, Europe and other parts of the world, prepared by the Mariposa expert and author, Edith Fowke.

Show Times
7:00
9:10

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE ELLIS — "Patton" a man you'll never forget starring George C. Scott and Karl Malden is presented nightly at 8.00 p.m. only. Matinee Saturday at 2.00 p.m. Only.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening a double feature restricted to persons 18 years of age and over, "Sweet Love, Bitter" at 7.30 and Ivy Moon Squad, also on the same program "Age Of Consent" starring James Mason. Box office open 7.00 p.m. Next attraction "Paint Your Wagon" starring Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin. Also complete show this evening at 7.35, "Sex Kittens" for persons 21 years of age and over.

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Your Car
Reader Confused by Options Offered

By RAY STAPLEY
A reader writes:

"I am about to buy an American-made, standard - sized car. I have decided on a General Motors product, but am quite confused by the many options offered.

"Which ones are worth having from a safety and comfort point of view? Would you suggest standard or automatic transmission? Also, we go camping and frequently haul a 500-pound trailer. Would a six-cylinder engine have enough power to pull the trailer without losing too much speed?"— Mr. G. D., Oshawa, Ont.

Where heavy loads are involved a V-8 engine is likely to give longer service and the additional horsepower can pull you out of a tight spot when passing on the highway. On the other hand, where a vehicle is driven mostly in the city on stop-and-go runs, a six-cylinder engine is satisfactory and more economical. As well people who plan on doing their own light repairs will find that the smaller engines are much easier to work on.

For the average driver at least with intermediate or full-sized domestic cars, I recommend an automatic transmission. Under severe driving conditions, and with proper maintenance, they can give years of trouble-free service. The smooth get - away and disturbing gear-shifting involves less strain on the engine and all other parts that transmit the power to the rear wheels. With the exception of some sports models, most of the money invested in an automatic comes back to you in additional trade-in allowance when dealing the car.

With a standard stick if gear-shifting is poorly handled the gears may be damaged — resulting in expensive repairs. When available as options, overnize or premium tires offer increased tread life, and handling and ride qualities are improved.

Power steering is a boon on heavier cars — almost a must for the ladies when pulling in and out of tight parking quarters. However it is hardly necessary on light cars which can make steering so effortless you may tend to overdrive, especially on the highway during strong wind turbulence.

For heavy and intermediate-sized models, power brakes are well worth the extra money. But for compacts, they are not really necessary. They can be too sensitive, and the slightest brake-pedal pressure may lock the wheels on slippery roads — resulting in loss of steering control.

Disc brakes are an advantage on any vehicle, but they are an outstanding safety feature on heavy high-powered models. I strongly recommend them where excessive speeds are involved.

Though few people seem to know of its existence, there is an optional rustproofing of preferential assembly. This device is a terrific traction aid when stuck in mud snow, or on ice. I would not buy a new car that was not so equipped.

To prevent your shiny new car from rusting away after two years or so there is no substitute for the internal rust-proofing process. It costs about $100 — but it can save hundreds of dollars in body repairs. This rustproofing method should not be confused with external undercoating. There is no comparison.

Such things as extra chrome power seats, power windows radio and a stereo tape deck, are fine for those who can afford them. But when operating on a tight budget it is well to remember that unnecessary rectas can jump up the purchase price by hundreds of dollars.

RCMP Continue Bush Manhunt

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — RCMP officers were still combing dense bush and bog country today for Wilfred Stanley Robertson, 40, wanted in the shooting deaths of two RCMP officers on Sept. 3.

RCMP, some wearing bullet-proof vests and aided by aircraft and seven tracking dogs, were concentrating on regions east and south of MacDowall, Sask., about 25 miles south of here.

Robertson, a farmer in the MacDowall area, has been sought since Sgt. R. J. Schrader, 41, and Constable D. S. Anson, 30, were shot while investigating a family dispute.

Lacking a solid clue on where to look, RCMP search teams, each with a police dog, are carrying out a systematic search for Robertson in a 25 square-mile area.

Robertson, charged with capital murder, is believed to be warmly dressed and heavily armed.

Robertson has been described as an excellent bushman and as a man who prefers to be left alone.

He could "easily live indefinitely in the thick-bushed area of bog and muskeg."

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Unit 4 of Bloomfield UCW met on Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Brooks as guest speaker. She gave a talk on Spain which she had visited last summer.

Unit 3 met at the Sunday School rooms on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Ben Chapman has returned home after several weeks in Kingston General Hospital.

Jasper Hennessy is a patient in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Rev. N. Bowering preached at the Thanksgiving Day service at the Bloomfield United Church. The choir rendered special music and five babies were baptized.

LAUGH TO DEATH

Actor George C. Scott has paid more than $100,000 for the screenplay Harrow Alley — a story set in the middle ages and described as a comedy about the plague.

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Northern Kids Love Westerns

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — On Saturday afternoons the Indian and Eskimo children gather in the dinky movie theatre on Inuvik's Mackenzie Stone Hopalong Cassidy with soda pop cans and boo his Wonder Horse Topper.

There isn't a kid in town under 16 who would miss the matinee performance of a cowboys-and-Indians classic, even though the Indians are invariably stereotyped as cowardly, stupid murderers given to theft, rape and lust.

The movies are one of the few outlets for pent-up social and emotional frustrations among the town's 1,500 Eskimos, Indians and Metis—half of Inuvik's population—in an atmosphere of government-initiated good intentions but bad results.

The children usually hold their fire until the final 10 minutes of the last reel, when Hopalong and the 7th Cavalry finally light the tide of battle and chase Geronimo and the wily Apaches back to the reserve.

When the Indians start to lose, all hell breaks loose. The tiny movie screen is drenched with root beer, grape soda and cola. Wads of bubble gum and half-eaten chocolate bars whiz down the aisles like arrows.

It's a strange phenomenon, a rare instance of natives rebelling against the destruction of their culture and traditional values. It runs counter to the general acceptance and acceptance by Indians and Eskimos in the Northwest Territories of inferiority and cultural erosion.

A team of four psychiatrists that investigated mental health in the Far North last year probed the impact of whites on natives, inadvertently shedding some light on the reasons behind the drenched screen at the Inuvik movie theatre.

"The process of education and the impact of the mass media have caused an inadvisual invalidation of traditional native beliefs," said their report, and at the same time have failed to imbue the natives with a sense of what's good and bad in white culture.

"Consequently they are left without firm belief or significant identification. In addition the non-native culture has actively but often with good intentions, worked towards the destruction of traditional values."

This has resulted, the doctors said, in a "loss of control by the native community over its members." They concluded pessimistically that most residents of native communities "do not enjoy mental health."

The psychiatrists spent five days studying this community, in the Mackenzie River delta north of the Arctic Circle. Inuvik is a test tube for federal government experimentation in moulding a workable synthesis of the three major cultures of the north—Indian, Eskimo and white. The best of everything went into Inuvik—schools, homes, recreational facilities and planning.

The synthesis, 16 years after the town was started, is cracked and wheezing. Government is the biggest single employer in the town and is, unintentionally, the major social and cultural force.

Along with government came a structured, bureaucratic perception of human relations that has turned off the natives completely. They withdrew from the white mainstream into a ghetto on the edge of town the whites call "Happy Valley."

The psychiatrists, headed by Dr. D. J. Rowley, noted the ghetto trend and it effects.

"Many of the larger communities are divided along artificial lines, creating ghettos of subsidized government employees, ghettos of natives, ghettos of the privately employed and even ghettos dividing government departments one from the other.

"There are frequently bitter feelings expressed by one group towards the other. Distrimination is universal in the north. It is a destructive force and a major block to the forward movement of the economy and society."

Wally Firth, a young Indian field worker with the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada in Inuvik, also fascinated by the government ghettos.

"I first encountered it in Fort Smith, when I was a game warden stationed there a few years ago," he said. "All the top-echelon government people lived on the same street.

"The Clerks I all lived in the same block of garden apartments. The Clerks II lived in another, the middle-echelon civil servants had their own ghetto too. Of course, so did the native population."

The reasons for the Happy Valley ghetto here are more economic than racial. The poor people live in Happy Valley — and the poor people here include Eskimos and Metis. A poor white man can't survive in the North.

As a general rule, the white population of Inuvik is tolerant, patient and often sympathetic with the natives. But the problems among the Indians and Eskimos are becoming so great, so magnified by northern eccentricity, that good intentions no longer bridge the gap.

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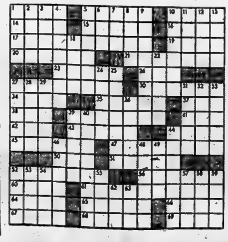

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RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WILL mind pre-schooler in my home. Fenced yard, references, College St. W. [illegible].

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME Monday to Friday. West Hill, [illegible].

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, near hospital, phone [illegible].

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120 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, 1½-year-old Hereford steers and heifers. Sale Saturday, October 24. George A. McGowan, 778-2213 Havelock. We deliver.

ONE BOB CALF. PHONE [illegible].

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16 Holstein cows fresh [illegible] starting to freshen next March, 2 Holstein heifers, pasture bred; (Since 1958 artificial sorts attended with cows); D14 Allis Chalmers tractor; Allis Chalmers 3-furrow plow; Allis Chalmers No. 66 combine, (in good condition); New Holland No. 68 baler; International 11-tooth heavy duty cultivator; New Idea T power mower; John Deere side delivery rake; Case 12 blade disc; Mayrath 32' hay and grain elevator with ¾ h.p. motor; Mayrath 21' grain auger; rubber tired wagon and rack; Massey Harris 13-disc seed drill (steel box); clipper grain cleaner; other farm machinery.

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TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Room 608, Toronto 200, Ontario, and endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF REPAIRS, STELLA, AMHERST ISLAND, ONTARIO", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) October 27, 1970.

Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from the Office of the District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street (Room 608), Toronto 200, Ontario.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. D. Tobin, Manager, Administrative Services.

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Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange at Watson, Bisset and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Tor-Dom Bank 12400, 19¾, dn ¼
Home Oil A 11118, 20, up ¼
British Hld. 8146, 4.90, dn ¼
Helenberg A 7100, 14¾, up ¼
Kaiser Res. 8275, 9, dn ¼

MINES
Cons Red Lyn 26500, .14
Cam 34908, .35, dn .03
Silvermaque 29200, .52, up .01
Black Bay 25500, .28, dn .04
Texore 12000, .37, dn .01

OILS
Nat. Pete 27700, 4.85, dn .05
Syracuse 24500, 2.52, up .06
Ranger Can. 24270, 14¼, up ¼
Vermilion 11000, .52, dn .03
Ulster Pete 5200, 2.25, up .01

Marmora

MARMORA — Tommy Hughes has been a patient at Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, for the past week, and underwent surgery last Thursday.

The Kingston diocesan representative for the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, Mrs. Breen O'Connor, attended a seminar at the Queen of the Apostles Renewal Centre at Port Credit last weekend.

Mrs. George Empey is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices ended moderately in light mid-morning trading today as the Toronto stock market entered its fifth straight declining session.

On index, industrials were down .61 to 166.47, golds .49 to 179.91, base metals .38 to 95.61 and western oils .53 to 179.91.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 892,000 shares, down from 1,790,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 144 to 58 with 158 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were industrial miners, pipelines and beverages.

Twelve of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Among losing issues, Dome Pete was down ¼ to 8¾, Falconbridge 2 to 61¾, Pacific Pete ¼ to 27¾, Inco ¼ to 45½, International Utilities ¼ to 31¾ and Mattagami ¼ to 23¼.

Sigma fell 25 cents to $3.60, Bethlehem ¼ to 11¾, Opemiska ¼ to 11¼ and Canadian Export Gas 15 cents to 34.75.

Cominco rose ¼ to 20¾, Home A ¼ to 19¾, Bell ¼ to 43¾, Ranger ¾ to 14¼, Houston Oil 20 cents to 12.70 and Western Decalta 15 cents to $3.60.

Net Earnings
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Budd Automotive Co. of Canada Ltd. — nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $180,000; 1969, $1,345,000.

Canada Safeway Ltd. 36 weeks ended Sept. 5: 1970, $10,143,034; 1969, $9,121,709.

Kaiser Resources Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $2,727,759 loss; 1969 figures unavailable.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 5¼
Acklands Ltd. 4¾
Alcan 21¾
Algoma Steel Through 65¼
Algoma Steel 13
Alta Gas 9¾
Atlantic Sugar 40
Bank of Mont. 31½
Bank of N. S. 35¾
Bell Canada 43½
Bow Valley 19
BC Forest 9¾
BC Phone 41
Brascan Limited 34
Cdn. Breweries 9¾
Cdn. Cement 23¾
Cdn. Ind. 30¾
CPR 22¾
CP Inv. Pref. 23½
Chem. Fibres 23¾
Cdn. Marconi 2.60
Cdn. Gen. Inv. 13
Consumers 20½
Dist. Seagrams 31¾
Dom. Bridge 30¾
Dom. Stores 16½
Dom. Tar 16¾
Falconbridge 61¾
Ford A 70
Ford Canada 66¼
Ford Pref. 100
Fraser Companies 8¾
Gen. Bakeries 7¾
Gen. Motors 77¾
Gen. Steel Wares 6¾
Great Lakes Paper 11¾
Gulf Oil 39¾
Hawker Siddeley 11¾
Hiram Walker 39¾
Holden 11¾
Hollinger Arg. 11¾
Home Oil A 19¾
Home Oil B 20
Hudson Bay Oil 12¼
IAC 14¼
IBM 350
Imp. Oil 33¾
Imp. Tobacco 14¾
Inco 45½
Int. Utilities 31¾
Int. Pete. Pref. 34½
Inv. Gas A 4¾
Kaiser Res. 9¾
Lake Ont. Cem. 13¾
Labatts B 23¾
Loblaw A 23¾
Massey Ferg. 19
Metro Stores 13¾
Moore Corp. 41¾
Orbenx A 13½
Pacific Pete 27¾
Power Corp. 23¾
Price Co. 16¾
Quad Oil 6¾
Simpson's Ltd. 17½
Sinc. Steel A 21¾
Steel Can. 22
Texaco Exp. 39¾
Traders A 24
Tr. Can. Pipe 31¾
Union Gas Can. 12¾
Walkers 29¾
Ward A 7¾
Weston 22¾

MINES
Atlantic Coast 68
Brameda 205

Brunswick 420
Campbell Chib. 780
Cdn. Dev. 4.50
Cdn. Fenady 125
C. Tung 186
Con. Mosher 220
Conwest Expl. 12¾
Coulee Lead 32¾
Cons. Rambler 324
Conner 187
Dalhousie 21
Dev 134
Dickenson 10¾
Dom Explorers 17
Lytton M. 275
Kerr Addison 41
McMan Min. 190
Mex. Light 6¾
Normetals 11¾
Orchan 356
Pamour 16¾
Pine Point 30¾
Placer Dev. 58
Quemont 23¾
Sherritt Gord. 35¾
Silver Stack 350
Southvaco 200
Teck Corp. A 6¾

OILS
Asamera 14¾
Central Del Rio 11¾
Del Pete 68
Dynamic 125
Home Oil Cl. A 19¾
Home Oil Cl. B 20
Ranger 13¾
Siebens 4.50
W. Decalta 343

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for dry-fed slaughter steers and good cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Heifer prices were strong to higher, lower grades of cows sold at easier prices. Good and choice calves were steady, other grades weaker. Hog prices were steady, lamb prices firm.

Slaughter cattle 3,194: Choice steers 30-31 with sales to 31.50; good 29-30; medium 26-28.50; common 23-26; choice heifers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 30.00; one lot of yearlings to 31.50; good 27.50-28.50; medium 24-27; common 22-24; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; medium 19-20; canners and cutters 13-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 25.50-26; common and medium 20-25.

Replacement cattle 900: Good light stockers and feeders 30-34, good heavy short-keep feeders 28-32; short stock under calves 38-42; common and medium stockers and feeders 23-29; good stock heifer calves 32-36.

Calves 868: Choice vealers 37-41 with top choice 42; good 31-36; medium 26-30; common 22-25; boners 17-21.

Hogs 1,114: Base price 27.55-27.70 currently in Toronto 27.70; dockages and grades 1.25.

Sheep and lambs 435: Good handyweight lambs 29-30 with sales to 31.75; light lambs 27-28; sheep 8-16.

Net Earnings
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co., class A common, 2¼ cents, 4 Super cent, series C, $1.19 3¼ per cent, series D, $1.34; all Nov 15, record Nov. 1.

Cochrane-Dunlop Hardware Ltd., class A 20 cents, Nov. 16, record Oct. 31.

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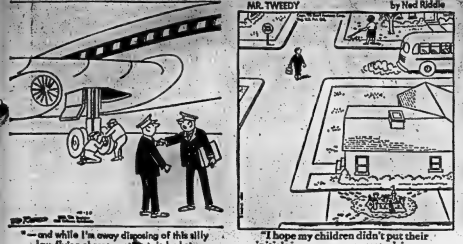

Even Liberals Take Shots at PM Over Standards of Canadian Life

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Steve Otto (York East) told the Commons Monday that a lot of Canadians "hate our guts."

Mr. Otto, the last speaker in the day in the throne speech debate, said Canadian society is both stratified and ill, with 65 per cent of its citizens in a dead-end situation that isn't "violent revolution the next stage."

"We have two factions—the established and the disestablished," Mr. Otto said, and Parliament represents only the established.

In Toronto, he said, a man could work all his life to reach a salary level of $9,000 a year and have to spend half of it for decent accommodation. "He hates our guts." Mr. Otto said.

"Can you blame these people for being ready to grab at any manifesto!"

Bud Orange (L—Northwest Territories) said the government must change its attitude towards the rights of the native people of the North.

He said treaties signed in 1921 between Ottawa and the Indian people of the Mackenzie River valley are a disgrace.

"Its no way today could a government get away with the kind of treatment that was meted out in 1921."

"Be that as it may, those treaties have not been upheld."

Mr. Orange said a first step to correct the situation must be to define the rights of native people.

"Second, if the government is to permit oil companies and others to exploit these lands, I think we shall have to sit down with these people (Indians) and say that we are prepared to recognize that they have some claims and some rights to participating in these developments."

Former Liberal Perry Ryan (PC—Toronto Spadina) accused the prime minister of replacing practicality and common sense with "dreaminess, softness and inaction and then over-reaction."

As a Liberal, Mr. Ryan said, he had been schooled to believe that "Tory times were hard times".

By the time he left the party, he added, he had learned that "Trudeau times were hard times."

Robert Coates (Cumberland-Colchester North) described the throne speech as a "grim fairy tale" and said the government's pretentions to a Just Society are a mirage and like a mirage are continually fading in the distance."

Because of unemployment, he maintained, is the depressing effect of high taxation.

With nearly one million people employed by governments at all levels in Canada, he said, "we have too many people chopping bait and not enough out fishing."

Douglas Altenbrock (Frontenac-Lennox and Addington) accused the Liberals of playing politics with the issue of bilingualism and race relations.

The government was failing to come up with answers to the most basic questions dividing the country and he wondered "how long we can stand the expense of what appears to be pure political patronage."

Unemployment among young people was the concern of Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway). British Columbia in general and her own city in particular, she said, should be declared a disaster area because of the situation.

Conservatives Join in Unity Act

OTTAWA (CP) — In the wake of Pierre Laporte's death, the federal government Monday was given massive parliamentary support for invoking the powerful War Measures Act in order to hunt down FLQ terrorists.

With governement promises of removing legislation within a month, the Conservative Opposition threw its weight behind use of the act, and the supporting vote was 190 to 16.

The 16 opposing votes came from New Democratic Party members, who have expressed fears about possible abuses of the sweeping, liberty-limiting powers of the act. But four NDP members broke party ranks and supported the government motion called for approval of its actions: Frank Howard (Skeena), Barry Mather (Surrey), Max Saltzman (Waterloo) and Harold Winch (Vancouver East).

In a marathon debate on the issue Saturday, many Conservative speakers asked the government to bring in special legislation to deal with the crisis as heavy opposition was voiced to the sweeping powers of the act.

But Monday, after the Quebec labor minister was killed, Conservative Leader Stanfield called for "a day of unity" in leading his party's support for the government motion. After the government said new legislation would be introduced within a month in the same motion, calling for replacement of the War Measures Act by the end of this month, was dropped.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the FLQ terrorists will not succeed in destroying Canada.

He was applauded from all sides of the Commons.

The FLQ "has no mandate but terror, no policies but violence and no solutions but murder," he said. "Peace and liberty would come through justice."

Mr. Stanfield said the killing of Mr. Laporte must become a "milestone in the struggle for Canadian unity."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Long Flights Affect Body

"Circadian dysrhythm's? What's that?" Lately, some jet-plane travelers have been complaining of discomfort after long flights. "Doctors have been saying that it's due to an upset in normal physiological processes. Will you explain?" — Mr. B.

It's not easy because we do not understand the whole of it. But it's tied in with the tremendous speed of modern aircraft and the body's need to acclimate to the change. We are here today, and thousands of miles away tomorrow — or a few hours from now.

The body is a creature of habit. It resents any interference with its normal way of life. The day-night cycle is disturbed.

Stress results when passengers fly east or west at high speeds. At level, cross each time zone there are hourly changes in local time. This confuses the normal 24 hr. timetable because of the daynight cycle of environment itself is so discombobulated.

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Hormones cause a fluctuation in metabolism. For example, body temperature usually reaches its height about two to four o'clock in the afternoon and is at its lowest around 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning. But what happens when you have crossed quite a few time zones in a very long flight?

A businessman says, "I never make any important decisions immediately on arriving. What may be mid-morning at my destination is really midnight or night back home. I can't think clearly because (at most times) I'm awake) my mind is still asleep."

Each of us has self regulatory clocks which work unconsciously. Sudden change of environment can throw them off. As a result extremely unreputable travelers may suffer from headache, dizziness, blurred vision, fatigue and insomnia. Some become temporarily depressed as well.

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Fortunately, circadian dysrhythmia is a self-limited syndrome. A good night's sleep usually overcomes any discomfort. Nevertheless there are ways to prevent it.

If you are planning a long air trip, try to be in a well-rested state. (No farewell festivities). Don't indulge in much food and drink during the flight. If you plan to fly to Europe from America, a fortifying departure results in late evening arrival by local time. Leisurely dinner and early rest is an excellent formula.

If you depart for Europe in the evening, you arrive in early morning which is really shortly after midnight at home. The body can't understand and you may become abnormally tired; even collecting your baggage becomes a project.

Whatever your schedule is it is a good rule to plan no strenuous activities (or make important decisions) for at least 24 hours after you arrive.

Undeniably, airline travel is most efficient and comfortable. But you can make it even more so by common sense planning before, during and after your flight.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: You find a little at a time that you've been given your worst obstacle for a long while. You learn to direct your energy into more constructive channels this year with subtle, but dramatic, improvement. Your insights become vivid and true to the point. Social activities are gender and fuller. Today's natives often suffer confusion and confound others with excessive, contradictory theories.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): The day is crowded with discussions of value. Due to the high spots, then attend work the way you think it should be done. The best comment from you the better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Despite some additional work chore, your work proceeds well. Call attention to it. Cope with women and appeal demands as gently as you can. The evening is brighter.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Your impatience leads you into a certain risk of your own and others' resources. Think first, get a second opinion before plunging in. Evening finds you arbitrating some complex disagreement.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Whatever you had set your hopes on will be there to do later. Wait for an easier time to enjoy your favorite adventure. Group action this evening is inspiring.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Finicky hinders your progress. Just do what's needed without inviting general criticism once you have your facts straight. People who understand least comment more adversely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Financial moves continue sensitive. Your intuition is mixed with wishful thinking. Learn the difference. Put some time into your hobby, try new materials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Conditions favor conservative changes. Experiments should have formal support. You receive more praise than is comfortable; give the appearance of being at ease and competent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your strongest supporters are most critical now — learn from their comments and go on. Personal charm rises almost to charismatic level. Even responsive, treat everybody kindly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You're tempted to spend to impress others. This feels nobody. Work done without hope of gain for themselves was most profitable of all — give it a chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): A blunt word today will get you an unexpected from the most docile. Appeals to reason are difficult but pay off in both personal and commercial terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Expect no favors, but expect joy your work-fellows, others — you can learn something watching your ideas being tried by others. Evening brings a sober new thought.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20): Expansive programs require more cash than your budget permits. Get an outside opinion. If you get strong encouragement, go ahead — otherwise settle for a modest project.

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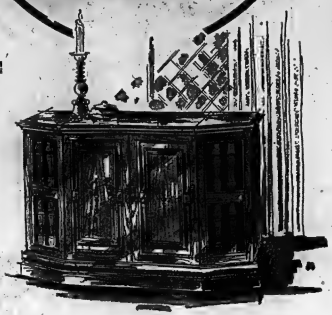

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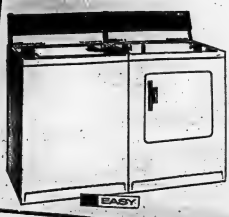

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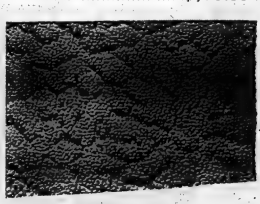

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Call to Free Cross 'Joke in Bad Taste'

Police Arrest Two

MONTREAL (CP) — Anonymous calls to police during the night saying the kidnappers of British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross would accept a government offer of safe conduct to Cuba were "probably a joke in very bad taste," police said today.

A spokesman for Quebec Provincial Police said a man, believed to be the anonymous caller, has been picked up and an investigation is under way.

The earlier arrest of two men in suburban St. Leonard was not linked by police with the anonymous calls. The spokesman said simply that the two were being questioned about the Cross kidnapping.

Mr. Cross, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, was abducted at gunpoint Oct. 5 by members of the terrorist Front de Libertation du Quebec.

The anonymous caller, who telephoned three times during the night, was given some questions by police that could only be answered by Mr. Cross.

The QPP spokesman said the anonymous caller made three phone calls overnight, the first "alluding to" the government deal for safe conduct to Cuba for the kidnappers and the third promising a reply to the questions late this afternoon or evening.

The spokesman took this to mean that a fourth call might be expected about 6 p.m.

He said there was a "slight difference in the conversation" in the third call, but police believe the same man was involved in all the calls because of the continuity in their content.

The caller claimed to represent the FLQ.

"If it's just a joke he won't call back because he won't be able to answer the questions," the spokesman said.

Police gave this account of the series of three phone calls that might be the latest break in the Cross kidnapping:

—The man first called the QPP late Tuesday night asking about terms for safe release of the diplomat. Police did not act on the phone tip.

—After some consideration it was decided the call might be genuine. A recorded police message was broadcast over radio station CKLM at 1:30 a.m. asking the caller to phone back and answer a series of questions.

—A second call was received and the questions, apparently ones only Mr. Cross is able to answer, were asked. The caller said he would get the answers.

—A third call came about

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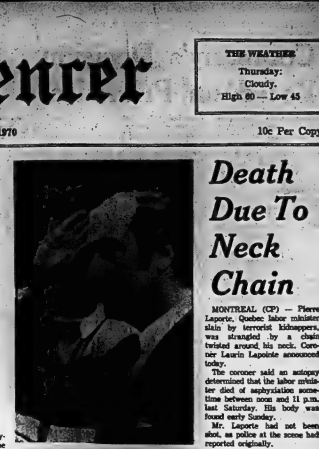
Family Follow Casket

Mrs. Pierre Laporte (veiled) is escorted by her son Jean and daughter Claire as they follow the casket after funeral services for the Quebec labor minister at Notre Dame Church in downtown Montreal Tuesday. Mr. Laporte was kidnapped from his home Oct. 10 and killed Saturday when ransom demands by terrorist group Front de Liberation Quebec were not met.

(CP Wirephoto)



PM at Funeral

A solemn Pierre Trudeau and Quebec premier Robert Bourassa pay their respects outside church at funeral yesterday for Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte.

Death Due To Neck Chain

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister slain by terrorist kidnappers, was strangled by a chain twisted around his neck, Coroner Laurin Laporte announced today.

The coroner said an autopsy determined that the labor minister died of asphyxiation sometime between noon and 11 p.m. last Saturday. His body was found early Sunday.

Mr. Laporte had not been shot, as police at the scene had reported originally.

The coroner said the asphyxiation was caused by strangulation. A chain around Mr. Laporte's neck had been twisted from behind. It was still around his neck when his body was found in the trunk of an abandoned car.

Mr. Laporte said the labor minister's body bore three superficial wounds—on the right hand, the left wrist and the upper right chest. All had been inflicted before death.

There were no other wounds on the body, the coroner said in a brief, two-minute statement read to reporters.

The autopsy report had been submitted earlier to Jerome Choquette, Quebec justice minister, but was withheld until after Mr. Laporte's funeral Tuesday.

It was made public following a flurry of published and broadcast reports that Mr. Laporte had been shot, slashed, strangled, tortured and stabbed with an ice-pick.

The labor minister was kidnapped in front of his suburban St. Lambert home Oct. 10 by members of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

His body was found after police received a note from the FLQ saying the minister had been "executed" at 6:18 p.m. Saturday, exactly one week after his abduction.

Health Charges Levied

TORONTO (CP) — Baby food that contained larvae, milk that allegedly contained gasoline and improper precautions against sewage leaks were among of the charges brought against the Ontario health department this week.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) charged Tuesday that four cases of hepatitis broke out at a hospital and training school for the mentally retarded in Orillia last summer because toilets at a nearby beach were leaking raw sewage into the lake.

Dr. Shulman further charged that a Markham couple who found gasoline in three quarts of

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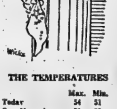

Relatives Complain

Arrested Men Incommunicado

MONTREAL (CP) — Some family members and relatives complained Tuesday they have not been able to contact persons arrested under broad emergency provisions of the War Measures Act, proclaimed last Friday.

"It's frustrating, something like living under wartime conditions," said the mother of Robert Lemieux, who acted for a time as contact man for terrorist kidnappers in negotiations with a government representative for the release of James (Jasper) Cross and Pierre Laporte.

"None of us here knows what is really going on," she said. "We haven't much choice but to wait."

More than 340 persons were being held Tuesday night after being picked up in police raids across Quebec province that began before dawn last Friday in a crackdown against sympathizers of the now-outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The FLQ claimed responsibility for the kidnappings of Mr. Cross, a British diplomat in Montreal, and Mr. Laporte, Quebec labor minister buried Tuesday after he was murdered by his captors.

The wife of Serge Mongeau, a defeated separatist Parti Quebecois candidate in the April 29 provincial election, said their children "sense there is something wrong" in Mr. Mongeau's absence.

"They cry an awful lot, continually asking where their father is," she said.

"We have made several attempts to find out where he is located and if he needs anything. But there is just no way."

Mrs. Mongeau said she has hired a lawyer to see what help can be given her husband but the lawyer has been equally unsuccessful.

She said her husband was probably picked up for his connection with a group called the Mouvement pour la Liberation des Prisonniers Politiques —Movement for the Release of Political Prisoners.

"They were working with an honorable goal—to raise bail money for those who ran into trouble with the law and were unable to afford bail," she said. "He has never been arrested before."

A police spokesman said Tuesday that persons being held were not being allowed any visitors or use of the telephone.

He said, however, that restrictions will probably be lifted "soon" with the establishment of a special government bureau.

Although the detained men were being held in individual cells, the cells are "not exactly the Queen Elizabeth Hotel," he said.

Trudeau to Consider Disclosure Suggestion

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he will consider a suggestion that the government disclose procedures followed by police and armed forces under the War Measures Act.

"I will gladly consider that suggestion," Mr. Trudeau said in reply to questions by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield had asked for a statement outlining procedures being followed in the search for the kidnappers and assassins of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

He asked that the statement include "what procedure we may expect to be followed with regard to disclosure of the number of persons arrested, their names, and what the charges are, and also what procedures there might be, or assurance there might be with regard to the right to counsel and the arrangements with regard to review."

"I am sure it will be most helpful to the House to know how the procedures under the act are being applied," Mr. Trudeau said.

"Perhaps I may have one of my ministers make a statement rather than myself."

Today's Chuckle

More and more people nowadays are concerned about the higher things in life — like prices and wages.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Yesterday was the biggest day of OSD's 100th year — an all-day birthday party. First page, fourth section.

- Prince Edward county council endorses government security measures. Page 2.
- Canadians across the country have become more security-conscious following recent events in Quebec. For evidence, see page 3.
- Other local news on pages 30 and 34.

News Briefs

OSLO (AP) — Norman Ernest Borlaug, American agricultural expert who helped the world develop better grains through the so-called "green revolution," was awarded the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize today.

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HALIFAX (CP) — Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis, Anglican bishop of Nova Scotia, said Tuesday the issue of allowing women to become full priests and bishops in the church is under study and a report is expected at the general synod in Niagara Falls, Ont., in January.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Soviet fishing fleet will stay clear of an area of the continental shelf off Vancouver Island, scene of numerous incidents involving Soviet and Canadian fishing vessels, under an agreement announced today. In return, the Soviets will be accorded port privileges in Vancouver and fishing area off the Queen Charlotte Islands inside Canada's territorial boundary.

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BELFAST (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, the heroine of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic militants, was released from prison early today. Miss Devlin, at 23 the youngest member of the British House of Commons, got two months off for good behavior. She was re-elected in the June general election but was not able to take her seat in Parliament though she now will be free to do so.

Sadat Says U.S. at Fault

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reports that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said that the entire Israeli-Arab conflict would be solved by the United Nations-sponsored Middle East peace mission within 24 hours "if the United States were not behind the Israeli expansion drive."

In an interview with Times columnist C. L. Sulzberger in Cairo, Sadat also was reported as saying that Egyptian armed forces had been "alerted" because of current tension.

The Times reports that Sadat also said in the interview:

—The Cairo government is prepared to agree to one 90-day extension of the present cease-fire if Israel accepts the terms of U.S. State Secretary William Rogers's original peace plan.

—Further shipment of arms to Israel by the United States—beyond fulfilment of pledges made during the Johnson administration—would have to be halted.

—That Cairo would not agree to remove any anti-aircraft missiles now stationed in the Suez canal area even if Israel dismantled some fortifications on its side of the canal.

—That Cairo strongly believes that the hijacking of aircraft should be outlawed by an international agreement.

Need Outweighs Danger

U.S. Offers to Lease Offshore Oil Acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. interior department, in offering to lease 593,000 offshore acres for petroleum development, has decided the environmental dangers of oil spills are outweighed by the need for oil and gas.

The department says it is relying heavily on tighter regulations and tougher enforcement to prevent spills from drilling and production operations on the 127 tracts of submerged land off the coast of Louisiana.

Leases on those tracts are to be sold to the highest bonus bidders next Dec. 15 in New Orleans, in a sealed-bid auction suspended since Feb. 20, 1969, because of a threat of damaging spills.

Under the new regulations, no structures may be built on the new tracts without approval of the director of the U.S. ecological survey who, presumably, would reconcile the oil companies' plans with the interests of commercial fishermen in the area.

Despite its precautions, not even the interior department claims petroleum development in those waters—some 75 per cent of them more than 100 feet deep—will be completely safe for the environment.

The interior department reported Oct. 16 to the president's council on environmental quality: "immediate short-term effects of oil pollution . . . may seriously damage the marine biological community in the area where the pollution occurs . . . The effects of a long-term pollution are not clearly understood.

"In addition to a visible tainting of fishery products, hydrocarbons could be passed along through the marine food chain from the lower forms of organisms to those harvested for human consumption.

"The effect of such oil ingestion on human health is not fully known."

But the department also argued that new regulations and enforcement "appear to be sufficiently effective to render serious oil pollution . . . only a minor possibility, not such a possibility as should deter needed production of oil and natural gas with a low sulphur content."

The report recommended that "leasing and development (in the Gulf of Mexico) should continue if the United States is to avert a major national energy crisis and make progress toward retarding air pollution."

Considering the air quality advantages of natural gas and low-sulphur oil, the report said that, "over-all, the environmental impact on the nation is expected to be beneficial."

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	54	51
One Year Ago	51	39

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain spread across most areas of Ontario bordering on the Great Lakes overnight. It is expected to end this evening and move out of the province by noon Thursday. Afternoon temperatures are expected to rise to 60 in the north both today and Thursday with overnight lows of 45 to 38.

Company's Decision Based on Priorities

The decision of Proctor and Gamble to indefinitely defer construction of its proposed multi-million dollar plant in Sidney township, was not the result of any lack of effort on the part of township officials or the Belleville Industrial Commission.

"The co-operation of local officials was excellent," commented E. J. McDougall, director of manufacturing for Proctor and Gamble as he announced his company's decision at a meeting at Wallbridge yesterday.

Anything done further would not have influenced his firm's decision, he said.

Local township and industrial commission officials were also assured that the plant was not being lost to another district.

He said a combination of factors had entered into the decision of company management to "defer indefinitely" the plan to go ahead with the plant in Sidney.

The decision, he said, came as a result of new priorities in the corporate structure. Market research for new products had indicated the market was still not ready and production plans had been revised.

Also the firm had prior need for its capital in other areas, including plant updating at Hamilton and Montreal.

Although plans for plant construction in Sidney were deferred, Mr. McDougall said any future major installation would require a new site.

"The Sidney site was excellent and the facilities offered by Belleville were excellent," he said. "When we look again this area will be considered."

Councillor Wants Provincial Flag

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County councillors were asked last night by Ameliasburg deputy reeve Norman Post what flags are flown at the cenotaph in Picton. Mr. Post's question followed a request from Picton recreation director Wayne Ring for a new flagpole at the monument owned by the county. It was revealed that the Canadian flag flies at the cenotaph as well as over the schools in Prince Edward County.

Mr. Post told council that in travelling to Sarnia he had noticed the Ontario flag was flown over many municipal buildings as well as the Canadian flag. He has suggested to the Prince Edward County board of education that provincial flags as well as Canadian flags should be flown at the schools, contending that these schools are under provincial jurisdiction.

A fellow councillor noted that Mr. Ring's request had been for a new pole not for flags. "The number of flags you fly depends on how much rope there is on the pole," summarized county warden Gordon Lloyd. Mr. Ring's request was referred to the property and supply committee.

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Boy Suffers Head Injuries

A Belleville youngster is in Belleville General Hospital this morning after being struck by a car late yesterday afternoon on Herchimer Avenue.

In hospital with head injuries is Richard John Ireland, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ireland of 213 Pine Street.

According to deputy police chief Harold Reid, the incident occurred at 4.55 p.m., yesterday when three children on the side of the road ran into the roadway, one of them colliding with the side of a car driven by Allen D. MacPherson, 21, of Dacre.

United Appeal Dealt With

Every Tuesday night, the Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club plays cards in the officers' mess at the Belleville Armories. Last night the table fee proceeds of $86 for the 11 tables went to the United Appeal. At one of the tables are, left to right: Michael Black, Belleville; Mrs. Anne Rands, Picton; Joseph Black, Belleville and Mrs. Dita Adams; Wellington.

Prince Edward Council Endorses Trudeau Move

PICTON (Staff) — Stirred by the assassination of Quebec trade minister Pierre Laporte and the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross, county councillors voted unanimously to endorse the action of the Canadian government in implementing the War measures act. It was agreed that copies of a resolution supporting the federal government's stand would be wired to Prime Minister Trudeau and the Hon. George Hees, MP, Prince-Edward-Hastings.

The resolution was moved by Bloomfield reeve Allen Anderson who remarked, "It's the least we can do to show that we are all Canadians fighting for a Canadian cause. "It's time to stand up and show our unification regardless of race, creed, color, political affiliations or religion."

Mr. Anderson was supported by Picton deputy reeve Donald Thompson who commented that the situation in Quebec developed over a long period of time. "We spend $85,000 for a police force here and believe me their hands are tied. We need something in our legislation to give our police a little more power without a lawyer present," he asserted.

Later in the meeting Mr. Thompson forwarded a motion to petition the federal department of justice for the reinstatement of capital punishment. "Let's see who has some guts," he said as he called for a seconder. Hallowell reeve George Vincent seconded the motion carrid in a recorded vote.

Two councillors, South Marysburg reeve Allen Ralley and Wellington reeve Douglas Marvin voted against the motion. "The problem of so many persons involved in crime is environmental," said Mr. Ralley. "We have the responsibility of cleaning the environment up. I can't sit back and watch this motion go through unopposed, for surely, we've killed enough. There are deep rooted problems in need of solution here."

"There is a solution," Mr. Thompson barked. "If you hang a man it's damned sure he won't kill again."

Mr. Thompson reviewed crime statistics before and after abolition of the death penalty and referred to the Manson trial in connection with five murders in the United States. He scoffed at what he termed "the bleeding hearts" and "sob sisters" who are perpetually concerned with the rights of today's criminals. "What about the rights of their victims?" he insisted.

Harold Harrison, reeve of North Marysburg called the motion "a wonderful idea".

New Organization To Book Bands

A Belleville organization is going to be making its own music in the city, instead of letting out-of-town organizations monopolize rock entertainment.

The organization, called Jeremy, is designed to bring entertainment to Belleville's rock fans at a minimum cost of admission.

Gordon Johnston, head of Jeremy, said this morning that he was attempting to keep admission prices down in reaction to a trend to raise them well over the $2 per person mark.

"It's a local company, and we're interested in local bands," Mr. Johnston said, explaining that his events would feature local talent and out-of-town talent.

And Jeremy is attacking its project in no mean way. Already the company will bring Canada's outstanding group, Lighthouse, to Belleville in November.

Also planned, but not yet officially scheduled, is a tour in several cities, including Belleville, by George Oliver and the Natural Gas.

The organization's first Belleville event opens this Friday night at 7.30 in the Belleville Armories. Three bands will give patrons four and a half hours of music.

Leigh Ashford, from Toronto, will be the featured group with two Ottawa bands, Weight and Powerhouse, giving support.

Powerhouse played two high school pop events two weeks ago, at Quinte Secondary and Moira Secondary schools.

"Ticket sales are going well," Mr. Johnston said this morning. "We have ticket outlets in Belleville, Trenton and Kingston."

Mr. Johnston's company also has contracts to organize and run other city musical events on behalf of several local organizations.

Welfare Increase Worries Council

PICTON (Staff) — New welfare arrivals in Prince Edward County remain a point of concern among county councillors alarmed by rising welfare costs. "Where are they coming from?" demanded South Marysburg reeve Allan Ralley when he learned last night that seven out of 12 new cases reported this month were "outsiders."

His question was echoed by Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson who asked how these incoming welfare recipients finance moving costs from their former homes to the county.

Mr. Ralley later observed that he would hate to see the county become "a depository for welfare recipients."

Donald Thompson, chairman of the County Home and Welfare Committee predicted that the welfare budget would be exceeded "considerably" this year. He suggested that from $30,000 to $50,000 more possibly could be spent on welfare costs by the end of the year. "You're going to see considerably more persons on welfare and fewer unemployment insurance recipients," he remarked.

Mr. Thompson reminded councillors that transients receiving welfare are attracted from the cities to Prince Edward County because house rental is cheaper. He quoted a maximum rental allowance of $90, adding that in this area the average rent paid by welfare recipients is $65. By moving into the county, welfare recipients can save approximately $25 in rental costs. He termed the welfare situation "a continuous bugbear".

On the positive side, Mr. Thompson reported that two welfare recipients have been sent from the county to outside jobs.

SOBER UP

WARSAW (AP) — More than 1.5 million people have visited Polish sobering-up stations since they were installed in 1956, the Communist organ Trybuna Ludu reported. "Early detention stops drunks from committing crimes and also saves them from beatings and thefts," it said.

Cut-rate Outlet Opens Tomorrow

Mayor J. Russell Scott will officially open the new Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd. showroom - warehouse at 211 north Front St. tomorrow.

He will cut a 20-foot ribbon of dollar bills, and afterward be given the unusual ribbon to donate to a local charity.

The new store is Consumers Distributing's 34th Ontario outlet.

The company sells houseware, small appliances, giftware, jewelry, cameras, toys, items, lawn and garden equipment and home entertainment merchandise.

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Obituaries

HARRY WEYMARK
(2nd of Thurlow)

A butcher and owner of Weymark's Meat Market on the 2nd of Thurlow, Harry Phillip Weymark, died in Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in his 38th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O'Dell Weymark, he was born and raised in Belleville, residing in Thurlow township for the past six years.

As a young man he served as a mechanic with the RCAF between 1954 and 1957.

He is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Munns, their sons Joel, Matthew and Adam, all at home; brothers George, James and Wilfred of Belleville; sisters Mrs. Harold (Elva) Green of Brockville, Mrs. Edward (Francis) Hodges of Toronto; Mrs. Grace Fraser of Belleville, and Mrs. William (Doreen) McCoy of Belleville.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3.30 p.m. with William E. Belch officiating.

Interment will follow in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ELLA CELESTIA HARVEY

Mrs. Ella Celestia Harvey of Montgomery Lodge in Belleville, formerly of 282 Foster Avenue died Monday at Montgomery Lodge. She was in her 89th year.

Born in Port Hope, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Merrifield. She resided in Belleville for 53 years before going to Montgomery Lodge.

She was a member of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Mrs. Harvey is survived by one son, William Harvey Jr. of Texas; one brother, Alfred Merrifield of Niagara Falls, New York; and six sisters, Mrs. W. J. (Lottie) Tyers of Montreal, Mrs. Jack (Clara) Martin of Port Hope, Mrs. Albert (Mae) Tickell of Port Hope, Mrs. Vivian Irving of St. Petersburg, Florida, Mrs Stanley (Daisy) Norris of Smiths Falls and Mrs. Albert (Hilda) Randle of Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband, William Harvey.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the service will be held Thursday afternoon. Rev. Arthur Sheil will officiate. Interment will be in the Welcome Cemetery in Port Hope.

DEATHS

FOX, Eva May — On Monday, October 19th, 1970, at Toronto, in her 61st year, Eva, beloved wife of William R. Fox, 62 Edlescourt Dr., Willowdale. Dear daughter of Mrs. James S. Wilson and the late Mr. James S. Wilson of Stirling. Dear sister of Elmer of Stirling, Vera (Mrs. Keith Bush) of Frankford. Loving aunt to her nieces and nephews.
Resting at the Earle Elliott Funeral Home, 2267 Yonge St., (North of Eglinton), after 7.00 p.m. Tuesday. Service in the Chapel Thursday at 1.00 p.m.
Interment at West Huntingdon Cemetery.

FACEY, Mrs. Susan Eileen — Suddenly at her residence, St. Albans Hertfordshire, England, on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970, in her 33rd year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Hill, Foxboro. Beloved wife of the late Leigh Facey. Dear sister of John Francis Hill, Foxboro. Dear niece of Mrs. Harold (Stella) Stewart, Foxboro.
Mrs. Facey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the chapel Friday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. Canon R. R. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Foxboro Cemetery. O20-21

HARVEY, Mrs. Ella Celestia — Formerly of 282 Foster Ave., on Monday evening, Oct. 19, 1970, at Montgomery Lodge, in her 89th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Merrifield. Beloved wife of the late William Harvey. Dear mother of William Harvey Jr., Texas. Dear sister of Alfred Merrifield, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. W. J. (Lottie) Tyers, Montreal, Mrs. Jack (Clara) Martyn, Port Hope, Mrs. Albert (Mae) Tickell, Port Hope, Mrs. Vivian Irving St. Petersburg, Florida, Mrs. Stanley (Daisy) Norris, Smiths Falls, Mrs. Albert (Hilda) Randel, Belleville. Survived by 3 grandchildren.
Mrs. Harvey is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel Thursday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. Rev. Arthur Sheil officiating.
Interment Welcome Cemetery, Port Hope. O20-21

MURRAY, Joseph F. — At Civic Hospital, Peterborough, on Monday, October 19th, 1970, Joseph F. Murray, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Rita Duncan and dear father of Catherine and Cecilia of Marmora. Dear brother of Mrs. Sol Horowitz (Rita) and Mary of New York.
Mr. Murray is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora, until Thursday, October 22nd thence to Sacred Heart Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Marmora. O20-21

WEBB, Thomas L. — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970, Thomas L. Webb, in his 83rd year. Formerly of Hastings Manor and 40 James St., Stirling. Beloved husband of Dorothy Webb and stepfather of Bernice, Belleville, Lorraine and Harry, Peterboro.
Mr. Webb is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service and committal in the Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 22nd 2 p.m. Reverend Bruce J. Small officiating.
Interment, Stirling Cemetery.

WEYMARK, Mr. Harry Phillip — Of 2nd Concession of Thurlow on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970, at Kingston General Hospital, in his 38th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Odell Weymark. Beloved husband of Patricia Munns. Dear father of Joel, Mathew, Adam all at home. Dear brother of George, James and Wilfred all of Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Elva) Green, Brockville, Mrs. Edward (Frances) Hodges, Toronto, Mrs. Grace Fraser and Mrs. William (Doreen) McCoy both of Belleville.
Mr. Weymark is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the chapel Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3.30 p.m. Mr. William Belch officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

WOOD — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 20, 1970, Kathleen Ayton Wood of 341 Sidney Street, Trenton. Beloved wife of the late Milo Wood and the late Jack Ayton. Dear mother of Bertram, William and Ray Ayton of Toronto, Laverne Ayton, Victoria, B.C. Dear sister of Claudia (Mrs. James Frith), Belleville; in her 77th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, October 23rd at 1.30 p.m.
Interment in Wellington Cemetery. O21-22

CARDS OF THANKS

May I express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for visits, gifts and cards while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Rev. C. Baker, Rev. Stitt, Dr. Cronk and Dr. McCue and nurses and staff of hospital.

Bernard LaBarge.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for their lovely cards and gifts and many visits while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hassin and Dr. B. Cronk, nurses and hospital staff of the 7th level and I.C.U., also many thanks to Rev. V. Earl.

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Security to Restrict Appearances in Public

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The grassroots of politics may not taste so sweet for some time to come — even in the Quinte district.

For one of the healthiest grassroots traditions — easy and open contact between the people and their political leaders — is under intensive pressure sharing a national indisposition brought on by concern with terrorism.

While the treatment may be discreet, it could cause subtle changes in Quinte political styles during its duration, some local, politicians believe.

"We're going to find that people in politics generally are not going to be able to move around quite as freely," believes Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte.

The security of public men will take precedence in organization of political gatherings for the time being at least, he agrees — a prospect that local organizers lament.

"I hope to God we're not going to degenerate into that kind of society," said a prominent Liberal, recalling the strict guard measures customary in the United States.

"It would take the prestige out of an official visit if we have to lay on protection in a community where we've never had any trace of subversiveness," added a Conservative organizer.

The symptoms of the situation first became localized yesterday with the visit of Lieutenant Governor W. Ross Macdonald and Ontario Minister William Davis to centennial celebrations at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

For the first time a Quinte gathering including government personalities came under extraordinary security as a matter of police routine.

Extraordinary, that is, for the Quinte district where, it seems, only recently:

Canada's governor general could leave his entourage in downtown Belleville to jostle happily with hundreds of youngsters, or lead citizens in an early-morning jog and the only concern was Lions' schedules.

Four provincial cabinet ministers moved blithely through an open - air reception and the only preoccupation of the event was their late arrival.

Federa cabinet ministers mixed with a throng at a rural nighttime barbecue and the only detail being watched was an airflight deadline.

Between such special events the availability of public figures is kept constant by more routine events — social and speaking engagements with community groups; the recurring public relations traffic in political personalities organized by their local party associations.

Such a fluid situation may now be amended, some local party spokesmen feel.

"I think," says Dr. Potter, "we have to face up to the fact — and there's no question about it: This present situation is going to have some effect on politics.

"One thing it will do is that members of the government won't be as freely available to us when we want them," he says.

"There'll have to have to be closer security scrutiny on where they go and what they do when they get there."

Several weeks ago Dr. Potter played host to four provincial cabinet ministers at a public tea party on the lawns outside his home. There were no security arrangements.

Today, he says, he would have "a heck of a time" trying to arrange such an event.

"Let's not kid ourselves. The FLQ isn't the only group. There are people in other provinces who are just as discontented."

A main challenge to politicians is to eradicate, if possible, the social conditions that help foster such activities. However, revolution is the avowed aim of certain groups.

"Until we can assure ourselves that these groups are controlled then I think we're going to find that people in politics generally are not going to be able to move around quite as freely."

In programming local activities — including conventions — around public leaders, political organizers now must ask themselves if such events are "worthwhile in having "the leaders of our country expose themselves like this."

William Mennies, president of Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association, believes the tightened security system will ease in "another couple of months."

But, in the meantime, local party organizations may have difficulty in securing appearances of party leaders.

His association had endeavored to obtain a cabinet minister for an event at the end of this month. Now, a parliamentary secretary is coming, said Mr. Mennies.

"I think this is what you're going to see more of. It's difficult now to get a cabinet minister to go anywhere . . . They will be sticking closer to Ottawa until things return to normal."

Ted Parker, president of the Quinte riding Conservative organization said the security situation also may make a difference although any "great change" may not be noticeable locally.

Neither will the restricted situation last "very long" unless "there are some (further) untoward acts."

Belleville alderman Gerald Joyce, a Conservative party organizer in many local elections, says there's "no doubt in the world" that local political programmers from now on must consider security when organizing major political events.

Ald. Joyce recalled ever the years he had organized many events involving leading party figures — including Ontario premiers and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"At no time did we ever have the slightest concern for their safety. Anytime we ever considered a police escort it was only for courtesy or traffic and crowd control."

(The single exception was the 1968 - election visit of Opposition leader Stanfield, where police received an assassination threat. But this, Mr. Joyce said, was taken as a crank call).

While political leaders may still rub shoulders freely with the Quinte public, the contact may not be so traditionally comfortable, he indicates.

Consciousness of security may tend to disconcert responses.

"When you see police and plainclothesmen around . . . I think in some way it will tend to dampen the enthusiasm of a rally or public appearances," he says.

Belleville police chief Douglas Crosbie says Canadians now will "have to take a second look at things" when it comes to the safety of public men.

"We've always gone along in the past with the idea that these things don't happen in Canada. Now we know we are having problems and none of us can afford to be complacent."

The chief hopes for an early return to normalcy. But, meantime, he says, when "you ask a man to take public office, the very least he can expect is protection."

"And the greatest protection is an observant public, who pays on what they see."

A trace of embarrassment was evident yesterday at OSD as Education Minister William Davis accommodated himself to the constant presence of an Ontario Provincial Police security officer at his side.

How does it feel to be "shadowed" by a plainclothesman after years of unfettered existence as a provincial cabinet minister, he was asked.

"Hush, don't use that word," replied the minister in some confusion.

Then, laughing, he quipped "But the company is very pleasant."

Speaker Suggests New Freedoms

Members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club were told last night that the primary salesmanship needed today is for those ideas ahead of their time.

Rev. Finlay G. Stewart of Kitchener, one - time moderator of the Presbyterian church, told the local businessmen that in his opinion people today have opted out of the four freedoms generally accepted as priorities after the last world war.

"I used to have them framed and hung on my wall," he said, "but now we have four different freedoms."

Mr. Stewart outlined the four older freedoms and those which he suggests now replace them:

Freedom of expression — "society today doesn't take time to evaluate and individuals do not come to a personal decision based on their own research."

Freedom to worship — "fifty per cent today find nothing to worship but their own skills, genius or ends. Therefore they have opted out."

Freedom from fear — "we are the most fearful generation that ever lived. Our whole nation is frightened. Graduates [from university] have fear of getting jobs. Parents fear fear of their kids and kids of their parents."

Freedom from want — "after the last war we were convinced we would be able to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. Twenty - five years later there are just as many hungry and naked persons."

Mr. Stewart said his personality has substituted four new freedoms and held them out for consideration:

Freedom to excel — "in today's society the privilege to reach your own potential is given to everyone."

Freedom to believe — "unhappily the cynical thing to do today is to pick holes. An individual should come to a belief that is his . . . arrive at some clear cut conclusions about himself . . . and stake out his own position in the market place."

Freedom of moral climate — "moral integrity does not come about by legislation. We can control it but we cannot produce it."

Freedom to prophet — "the last 25 years belonged to the scientist and the technician, and it was a magnificent era. Now they are no longer the leaders. It is the prophet who must set up the goals and then urge others to attain them. Ideas are not of yesterday. They are born tonight and belong to tomorrow. Salesmen are needed for those people and ideas who are ahead of their time."

COMING EVENTS

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL presents its production exercises on Saturday, October 24, 1970, at 7.15 p.m. Visitors welcome. 081-83

"MASQUERADE DANCE" — HEAD Parish Hall, Picton. Girls' Auxiliary, Kings Daughters. Sunday 8.30. Dancing 9 to 12. Prizes for costume and costumes. Lunch served. 081-83

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BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Homecoming Sale. 42nd Salvation Army Citadel, 256 Pinnacle Street, Saturday, October 24, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. 081-83

THE BELLEVILLE YOUTH FOR Christ Choir, Music Secretary, 543, invites all Quinte Secondary Schools to their Annual Choral Group Film "Five on the Heights." All Youth welcome. 081-83

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Alliance Church is holding their Annual Missionary Conference, each night at 7.30 p.m., with missionaries from West, Hiss and Peru. 031-83

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS LIMITED

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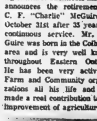
Agricultural Chemicals Limited announces the retirement of C. F. "Charlie" McGuire on October 31st after 35 years of continuous service. Mr. McGuire was born in the Colborne area and is very well known throughout Eastern Ontario. He has been very active in Farm and Community organizations all his life and has made a real contribution to the improvement of agriculture.



R. L. Whitelaw

Mr. R. L. "Bob" Whitelaw is being transferred from his position as Middlesex County and is promoted to the position of District Manager for Central and Eastern Ontario. He will co-ordinate the activities at the Agrico outlets at Lindsay, Cobourg and Belleville.

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Cries in Wilderness

It is too late of course, but the cry that is echoing from the lips of a few Canadians to their fellow citizens today is: "If told you so." A year ago Montreal's Lucien Saulnier for example warned a Parliamentary committee of the gathering storm. Specifically, he pointed to the subversive activities of some members of the Company of Young Canadians.

There has been ample other warning of what now is taking shape in Quebec — none more direct than that of Maoist Robert Cruise, indicating that armed insurrection and assassination could be anticipated in Quebec. Three years ago there warnings of terrorist training camps in the Laurentians.

But Parliament did nothing . . . and Canadians slumbered on.

Now, fortunately, both Government and Public are awake to the threat that has now surfaced and impinged on the country's consciousness to the point that it has inspired a St. Catharines firm to place this advertisement in newspapers.

It reads: Canada . . . Against Anarchy. Stand Calm, Stand Fast, Stand Strong, Stand Together.

All well and good, but now is the time to recognize further just what is happening, to take seriously External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's warning that the forces behind the current terrorist activities in Quebec "are international in scope."

It is known for example that FLQ terrorists have travelled to Cuba and Arab countries for refuge and training in guerrilla warfare. A filmed interview with two Quebecers in Jordan, shown recently over television, is now being studied by Montreal police.

Quebec clearly is ridden with radical elements as well as out-and-out anarchists. The very breadth of interests of those arrested under the War Measures Act is evidence of this.

That the overall direction of their activities moreover is Communist-inspired is also clear. For instance, the two Quebecers interviewed in Jordan said they studied with police after the arrest of Pierre-Paul Geoffroy (now serving a life sentence for a series of bombings, including one at the Montreal Stock Exchange), thanks to assistance from Black Panther chapters in the United States and revolutionary committees in Cuba and Algeria.

In passing, one more indication of the worldwide ramifications of such revolutionary activity is afforded by the news from India. There Maoist extremists have been conducting a campaign of murder and terrorism against police. Last week an officer stabbed to death in Calcutta brought to more than a dozen the number of police killed so far.

More Money

A policeman's lot may not be a happy one, especially in these days of dissent and violence, and we do not deny that members of the force should be adequately rewarded.

Belleville police have just received a substantial pay increase. A first class constable for instance will now get $9,000 a year, retroactive to January 1, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous figure of $7,750.

When it is considered that federal government guidelines, with an eye to curbing inflation, were set recently at 6 per cent, the police hike in salary is very substantial indeed. Trenton police similarly were beneficiaries recently of more money for their services.

Agreed that the policemen should be adequately paid, but the question to be asked is, why have such increases not been brought into effect gradually over the years, instead of abruptly, as in the present case, and in a manner which further mocks the Government guidelines?

Wrong Number

When you dial a wrong number it may not only be just that, but something of a hornet's nest into the bargain. Making a call recently we got another number and the conversation went like this: "Hello . . . ? Whaddaya want? Oh, sorry, I have the wrong number. . . . Why don't you look up what you want." End of conversation, except for a parting, brutal one part born of wonderment and exasperation. We had inconvenienced one of nature's non-gentlemen and our wonderment had to do with why people like that bother to have a phone anyway, and exasperation that such rudeness can exist. It was rather like the attitude of some drivers behind the wheel of their car; someone calls a fellow in error and it brings out the beast in him.

Vacation Psychology

Swingers and Stay-at-Homes on the Couch

David Crane in
The Globe and Mail

The way you travel and where you go may reveal a great deal about your basic personality according to survey material prepared for the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Ottawa.

Did you know, for example, that bon vacationers tend to be "somewhat hostile, belligerent, impulsive types," while train vacationers are "quiet, passive, very sensitive individuals who like to be left alone to meditate and philosophize?"

The swingers are the air travellers, who are "particularly active, inquisitive, confident types" according to the survey material, "much more so than auto vacationers."

The data is contained in what the bureau calls a psychographic profile of Canadians who go on vacations, or what is more technically known as a social psychographic inventory.

Vacationers are measured by their holiday habits, not by the size of the bank account but by their personality.

Indeed th e psychological makeup of Canadians who take vacations, is quite different from those who don't, the psychographics school contends. Travellers are clearly more active, outgoing and inquisitive than people who "do not take any holidays."

Vacationers according to the survey are people who are more inclined to possess leadership ability and are much less concerned with their health and wellbeing than non-vacationers.

Canadians who take their holidays at home, the survey material concedes have interesting psychological make-ups. They are thinkers, but they are also quite inactive types and restrained in their habits.

The people who are really with it are the Canadians who travel abroad for fun. In the view of the survey of 5,595 people takes a great deal of courage and confidence. The farther Canadians travel on vacation, the greater their self-confidence reflected in leadership and ascendance, and their trust in others."

Cottagers, in the psychographics view "are fairly thickskinned and are not concerned with their health. They are also more inclined toward overt activity than toward thoughtfulness.

Trotters and campers, according to the survey, are unusual only on the stability dimension which suggests they are moody, quiet and tend to worry.

Men who travel to sports events festivals and other special attractions are outgoing, sociable active types, but at the same time they display "a certain amount of emotional instability." Women at the same events tend to display dominance and leadership.

Canadians who spend their vacations visiting relatives and friends are inclined to be inactive and slow – moving while those who head for a specific spot are more active, sociable, have more depth and enjoy a sense of good health.

The typical sightseer in the social psychographic inventory, tends to be sensitive and have less emotional stability than most vacationers. Sightseers also lack restraint, suggesting they are not too serious about life and like to enjoy themselves."

People who do a lot of shopping on their holidays are impulsive types and both men and women shoppers are quite feminine reflecting an interest in clothes and styles. Such men, the survey finds are more sociable and friendly than most vacationers.

Men who go fishing and hunting on their vacation are clearly more masculine than most and also are more interested in physical activity than in thinking or reflecting. The same is true of women.

Many outdoor activities, the survey material states must offer solitude and some form of escape because "they seem to attract individuals who are also somewhat antisocial and lacking in confidence, a combination of emotional instability, defensiveness and distrust of others."

Freight Before Passengers

Do the Railways Really Care?

The London Free Press

There's something ironic, in this age of proliferating congestion, costs, and pollution of highway traffic, to witness the still further reduction of rail passenger service.

But economics are difficult to argue with, and this was the reason the federal railway committee granted applications by both CP Rail and Canadian National Railways to discontinue such service the end of this month in the area north of Toronto to Owen Sound and west through Stratford to Goderich.

The alternative would have been public subsidization of 80 per cent of the railways' losses, which were substantial.

Public preference for the more convenient private car, and competition from these as well as bus service, were responsible.

The impression lingers, nevertheless, that the railways did not try hard and don't care. They prefer to haul freight, and there has been significant evidence that they have in fact deliberately discouraged passenger traffic.

Even with 50 - year - old coaches and inadequate scheduling on the Toronto - Guelph run, which the committee refused permission to discontinue, the CNR carries up to 400 passengers daily.

The committee, expressing surprise that so many people would put up with such conditions and ride these trains regularly, ordered the railway to replace these relics and improve scheduling.

With the exception of ships, there is no form of transportation with greater potential than the railways for comfortable, relaxed, safe and even luxurious travel at reasonable cost. It's not mere nostalgia.

At least the rails are still there, and perhaps some day when circumstances force more realistic attitudes toward travel, passenger service with air-conditioned dining cars and lounges will be restored to all the towns and cities north and west of Guelph.

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Letter to The Globe and Mail

I recently had the questionable privilege of travelling on the Canadian Pacific train The Canadian from Ottawa to Winnipeg.

The deterioration of facilities and service since last I travelled on The Canadian was marked. No wonder The Canadian is losing money as it would appear that a definite attempt is being made to discourage passenger travel.

Passengers informed me that berths were not available, for money, until the early morning hours, although they had been reserved well in advance. We noted, however, that there were berths for the staff, while a young mother with two babies and an elderly gentleman had to await accommodations until another Pullman car could be added.

Many were turned away from the cafeteria car as seating was limited and the waiter, exhausted because he was the lone attendant, was actually discourteous to those desiring service. This during summer months, when students are crying for work.

As long as the taxpayer covers deficits on uneconomic runs, why bother trying to make The Canadian a paying enterprise? This is no doubt, their general attitude.

Flo E. Frawley
Calgary

Workmen's Compensation Act

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We believe statements contained in a recent advertisement placed by the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario in Ontario newspapers are misleading.

For example the Board claims the Accident Prevention Associations of Ontario (controlled and approved by the Board) work with management and labor to reduce the hazards of the work environment, and to establish safe work habits through safety education. This is inconsistent with the board's practice of cutting a man's compensation payments from 75 per cent of his wages to 37½ per cent of his wages when he is half better. This has the effect of forcing the man with a heavy family and financial responsibility back on the job before he is able to function safely. His only other alternative is Welfare. A man 50 per cent cured is a danger to himself and to those who work around him. The accident rate in Ontario industry rose 21 per cent in 1969 and is still rising. We believe this practice has a contributed to this increase and will continue to do so until it is changed. A man who labors for his living should receive 100 per cent benefits (75 per cent of his wages to a maximum of $100.97 weekly) until he is safely able to return to his job.

The board states, "If a man is off work because of a job accident, we send him a tax-free compensation cheque every two weeks." This is only true if a man is temporarily disabled. Even then the tax has been predicated to come up with the 75 per cent figure. If the man is permanently partially disabled he receives only a small pension in many cases less than a day's wage, once a month. There is no allowance in the Act for payments other than the pension if the man is unable to work because of severe pain, or because suitable work cannot be found or modified work is not available after the accident. The man is not paid from the Fund, but is forced to turn to welfare, often a traumatic experience for the workman, once a taxpayer proud of his contribution to the growth of Ontario. Naturally he can only do this after he has used up his savings. You have to live on compensation to understand the emasculating destruction of the man and the effect on his family caused by this process.

The Workmen's Compensation Act of Ontario was outstanding legislation in 1914 but today it is outdated. Contributions are growing ever larger and the president rarely hears every employee by name. The government of 1914 could not foresee an age where the employee is only a number on a clock, supervised and safeguarded, to be disposed of as soon as he is no longe- 100 per cent productive, in many cases by a multi-national corporation not interested in the social problems this action is creating. Piecemeal patchwork to 1914 Legislation only compounds the problem. The Act must be rewritten.

We know it is too late to correct the causes of the injustices we have suffered but we ask please help us create a better working condition for our children. The Workmen's Compensation Act of Ontario should not only seem to be just on casual examination but dispense justice which is unquestionable.

(Mrs.) JUNE HOWARD,
Secretary, Disabled Workmen
Association of Ontario,
Ingersoll, Ont.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1950

The new million dollar Hastings County Home now under construction on the Trent Road west of the city will not be completed until July. Warden of the county, Clarke T. Rollins of Coe Hill together with Charles Buskard of Deloro, and Lee Grils of Sidney township, appointed before city council, the warden stating that delay in the contractor getting required materials would delay completion of the structure.

Dr. G. H. Stobie and Mrs. Stobie are spending this week in Boston where Dr. Stobie is attending the American College of Surgeons' Convention, and also the alumni dinner of the Mayo Clinic.

The annual alumnae dance of the Belleville General Hospital was held at the Club Commodore. Music for the large crowd was provided by the Commodore Orchestra. Prizes were won by Dr. D. C. McVicker, Mr. and Mrs. Holway and Miss Levy.

30 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1940

Marion St. Denis, nurse -in - training at Hotel Dieu, Kingston, is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. N. St. Denis.

Dr. J. Semple, minister of Bridge Street United Church will be guest preacher at the re-opening of St. Andrews United Church in Millbrook.

Mrs. David H. Dunham of St. Augustine, Fla. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Springer.

Mrs. Emma Weldon of Oshawa is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McGuire and daughter Margaret Ann of E. Bridge St. spent a holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and Mr. Allen in Leamington.

40 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1930

A splendid meeting took place at the Armories of ex-officers, non - commissioned officers and men of the Second Battalion of the First Canadian Division and arrangements were made for the trip to Peterborough on Nov. 13 where the reunion of the whole battalion will be held.

Mrs. R. H. Buckingham and children of Thornton are visiting the father of the former, Dr. Frank Zwick in Stirling.

Mrs. J. Rogers-Dunn of Alexander St. spent the week-end in Brockville.

50 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1920

Great activity is evident at the Belleville harbor as a result of the trans - shipping of coal from sailing vessels and barges into cars. That this city has natural shipping advantages is obvious. During the last 10 days the barge White and Priant, capacity 700 tons, has unloaded three cargoes of coal here. The steam barge Hisky and the schooner Filer have also been in port this week. Horace Taber with 450 tons of coal is discharging her cargo today, and the schooner Oliver Mowat, 425 tons capacity is enroute from Oswego to Belleville. These barges and schooners are all under charter by the Scott Fuel Co. to which the traffic is consigned.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 21, 1970 . . .

Japanese troops captured the south Chinese port of Canton almost without struggle 32 years ago today — in 1938—nine days after landing forces at Bias Bay, near Hong Kong. The city had been heavily bombed for months and many citizens had fled. The capture of Canton cut off the Chinese supply route from the Pacific Ocean and left the Burma Road, Indochinese railway and Russian road the only routes for supplies and trade.

1953—The United Nations General Assembly passed resolution that the rights of the Tibetan people should be respected.

1946—Pte. R. E. (Smoky) Smith, New Westminster, B.C., was awarded the Victoria Cross for action at the Savio River in Italy.

1934—A German Protestant church faction declared its independence from the dictatorship of Reichsbishop Mueller.

1961—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall ended their visit to Canada.

1906—The business district of Sydney, N.S., was swept by a fire which caused $250,000 worth of damage.

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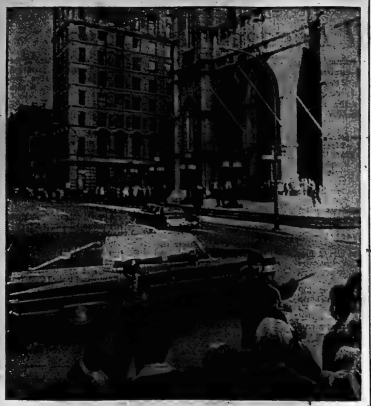

Army on Hand

Armed troops face the crowd as the hearse passes carrying the coffin of Pierre Laporte to funeral services in Notre Dame Church in downtown Montreal. The Quebec labor minister was killed by his kidnappers when ransom demands by the Front de Liberation du Quebec were not met. (CP Wirephoto)

Official Ottawa Honors Memory of Pierre Laporte

OTTAWA (CP) — Official Ottawa paused Tuesday to honor the memory of Pierre Laporte as Governor—General Roland Michener and hundreds of other mourners filled a Roman Catholic Basilica that was stiff with security.

While the Governor-General, political figures, Supreme Court judges and many others from public life filed into the downtown church for a national memorial service, they were protected by perhaps the tightest security screen ever thrown around an Ottawa church.

But the 45-minute service was sombre and quiet. Plainclothes policemen moved through the aisles like lip-reading ushers. Outside, helmeted soldiers who escorted cabinet ministers and other dignitaries to the building remained well back, but in view.

Clergymen from four denominations took part in the televised service, timed to coincide with the funeral in Montreal for the Quebec labor minister killed by terrorists.

Dressed in a black suit, the Governor-General rose from his front pew and read from St. Paul's epistle to the Corinthians:

"For we know that when the tent that we live in on earth is folded up, there is a house built by God for us, an everlasting home made by human hands, in the heavens."

As all the official dignitaries took their seats—including many members of Parliament and former prime ministers John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson—other persons were allowed to fill the remaining main-floor seats.

One youth, with beret and knapsack, moved quietly into a back seat. As he knelt to pray, two detectives took up positions just inches away. But he remained on his knees, one of the last to leave.

Most Rev. Joseph A. Plourde, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa, delivered the eulogy of Mr. Laporte.

"In this age," he said "it was comforting to see a leader with his dependency on God." He was sure this dependency helped Mr. Laporte "in his last tragic moments."

Rt. Rev. William Robinson, Anglican Bishop of Ottawa, told the quiet congregation that "it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

In his prayer, Dr. John Logan-Vencira, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, said that when a good man's life is suddenly taken away "our hearts are wounded and our spirits are desolate within us."

He was followed by Rev. R. Douglas Smith, president of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada, who prayed for the country.

"Unite in loyal and loving accord all the inhabitants of our country, so that men of all races and creeds may find in their common citizenship the bond of true brotherhood."

Police Arrest Two Men

(Continued From Page 1)

3 a.m. saying that the man would call back in later afternoon or evening with the answers, which police say means about 8 p.m.

Police would not reveal the nature of the questions or how many questions were asked. But they said the questions were designed to ascertain if the caller has any contact with the FLQ cell which claims to be holding Mr. Cross.

The QPP spokesman said the caller the second and third times sounded "like the same guy that called earlier."

The same officer who spoke to the man originally took the second call.

The abduction of Mr. Cross was the first of two political kidnappings for which the FLQ has claimed responsibility.

Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was abducted from his suburban home Oct. 10. His body was found early Sunday in the trunk of a car in St. Hubert, south of Montreal.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec has twice offered safe conduct to Cuba for the kidnappers in exchange for the freedom of Mr. Cross.

The offer of amnesty was originally made Saturday night shortly before Mr. Laporte's body was found and included the FLQ Chenier cell which kidnapped the labor minister as well as the Liberation cell responsible for the abduction of Mr. Cross.

The government repeated the offer Monday night, substituting what was the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 67 for the Concordia Bridge, also on the Expo site, as the rendezvous for any exchange.

Reason for the change was thought to be chilly weather.

The pavilion has been designated an extension of the Cuba consulate in Montreal for the purposes of arranging the freedom of the British trade commissioner.

Under the offer, the kidnappers would surrender Mr. Cross to the Cuban consul and then be flown to Montreal International Airport within an hour after arriving at the island in the St. Lawrence River.

From the airport they would be flown to Cuba, accompanied by a small group including Leon Mayrand, former Canadian ambassador to Cuba. Once the kidnappers reached their destination, Mr. Cross would be released from the Cuban consulate in Montreal.

The text of the government offer said the arrangement between Cuba and Canada was made at the request of the Canadian government. The Cuban government agreed to a "for humanitarian reasons."

It provides for the kidnappers to telephone the QPP in Montreal at a specified number so orders can be transmitted to police and army personnel to keep away from the road leading to the Canadian Pavilion.

On arriving at the exchange site, the kidnappers would turn Mr. Cross over to Cuban Consul-General Alfredo Ramirez who would then ask for their weapons.

The statement said travel documents had been prepared and would be given to all passengers for the flight from Canada to Cuba.

All three governments—Canadian, Cuban and Quebec—agreed to the details of the offer made by Premier Bourassa.

Charges Levied

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milk sent it along to the government laboratory for analysis but received no reply.

Another New Democratic Party member, Elie Martel (Sudbury East) charged Monday the Sudbury-area health department covered up for a baby food manufacturer whose product contained larvae.

The charges came during committee debate on the health department's estimates.

Dr. Shulman's other charges included one that a staff member resigned after he saw hospital staff beat a mental patient in the Ontario Hospital at Penetanguishene died of a heart attack last year after being published; and that another mentally retarded child was critically injured because it was not properly watched.

Dr. D. E. Zarfas, head of the health department's services for retarded, said the toilets near the Orillia camp were pumped regularly and said hepatitis is a problem in any large institution.

Dr. Shulman said the Chatham couple, who turned the milk over to their local health department, were told the labs were unable to test for gasoline.

A medical adviser at the committee meeting said testing for gasoline content is "very difficult," and suggested the best way of determining its presence is by smell.

Dr. Thomas Wells, health minister, said his department would look into the matter if it received any further information.

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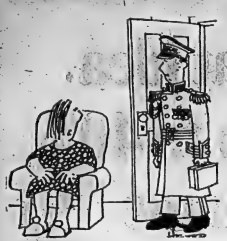
War Measures Act Still Engages the House



"It wouldn't be so bad if they weren't showing an anti-war film."

OTTAWA (CP) — Proclamation of the War Measures Act remained the main issue in Commons debate Tuesday, despite Monday approval of the crackdown.

Tuesday was to have been a return to normal debate on the government's speech from the throne 13 days ago, interrupted by the cancellation of the regular five-hour afternoon sitting while members attended funeral services for slain Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte in Montreal and memorial services in Ottawa.

But while most of the remaining time left to the House was taken up by ordinary debate and questions to the government, the two major events of the Commons day both concerned the War Measures Act.

During question period the opposition sought assurance government regulations instituted under the act would not be widened, and that Parliament would be kept informed of actions taken under the act.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) asked Prime Minister Trudeau whether the government planned any new regulations under the act. Implemented to give authorities sweeping powers to aid their search for the terrorists who killed Mr. Laporte and kidnapped James Cross, British trade commissioner.

Mr. Trudeau said there are no plans for further regulations, but Parliament would be informed if any became necessary.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield asked whether Mr. Trudeau would consider making a statement in the House on police and armed forces action under the act.

Mr. Trudeau said he would "gladly consider" making such a statement.

The conciliatory, low-key exchange reflected Mr. Stanfield's support of the government because he feels the government needs solid support to deal with the terrorists, while at the same time probing the government to ensure that support is not abused through unnecessary measures under the act.

Another exchange—much more inflamed—concerned the negative votes of 18 New Democrats Monday on the government motion asking for approval of proclamation of the act.

During throne speech debate Jean Roy (L—Timmins) claimed that those 18 NDP members had, in effect, extended "their support to the murderers."

Their voting, he said, left him with "absolute disgust"—they had abandoned Quebec to the "extreme socialists"and anarchists and the Maoists of the Front de Libération du Québec."

The accusation brought Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) to his feet on two occasions.

Mr. Winch, one of four NDP members who approved the government motion, said his colleagues who voted against had done so "according to principle, convictions and conscience."

Mr. Roy's remarks, he said, were "shameful."

In the Senate, Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn (PC—Quebec) said his party firmly supports the government decision to invoke the act.

At the time of proclamation, he said, he could "hardly believe that the government had resorted to such powerful measures not designed for the situation."

But now the Conservatives could pledge their support because the government had agreed to withdraw the act within a month and replace it with new legislation.

In retrospect, he said, the government had had no other recourse.

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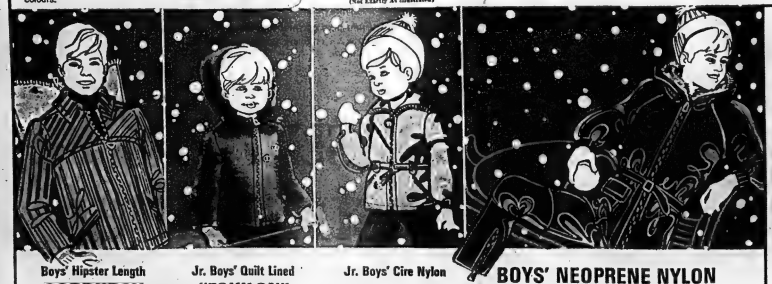

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Ontario Would Offer Ideas on Legislation

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Tuesday Ontario is prepared to offer suggestions for special-powers legislation being drafted by Ottawa to deal with major civil disorders, such as the FLQ terrorist crisis in Quebec.

But Mr. Robarts made it clear during an exchange in the legislature that the ultimate decision for the legislation rests with Ottawa.

He said he was "a little difficult to get myself into a situation" where the province could be accused of interfering with areas of federal jurisdiction.

His comments followed a statement by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart that federal authorities had sought Ontario's opinion on the War Measures Act, imposed last weekend to deal with the Quebec crisis.

Mr. Wishart was replying to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who asked whether the province had been consulted about the proposed federal legislation.

Mr. Wishart said he had been in touch earlier in the day with Justice Minister John Turner but was awaiting "further consultations" with Ottawa before making Ontario's position public.

Asked by Mr. Nixon if the legislation would have an opportunity to debate the issue, Mr. Wishart at first said it seems "a proper thing" to do, but then referred the question to Mr. Robarts.

Sympathy Extended

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature Tuesday sent a resolution of sympathy and support to the Quebec people and government.

The resolution was also sent to Francoise Laporte, widow of the Quebec labor minister whose body was found early Sunday, a week after he had been kidnapped by FLQ terrorists.

The resolution was introduced by Premier John Robarts and seconded by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon shortly after several members returned from a memorial service at St. Michael's Cathedral in Toronto.

The resolution expressed "to the family of the Hon. Pierre Laporte our condolences on the tragic and senseless death of this loyal Canadian."

"His death leaves all of us with a sense of deep personal loss."

Mr. Nixon said he hoped a lesson could be learned from the "senseless and rapacious murder."

THE PICK OF Punch

Munro's Stand Not Clear Yet

TORONTO (CP)—John Yaremko, Ontario minister of social and family services, said Tuesday it is difficult to know what federal Health Minister John Munro meant when he said in British Columbia that everyone not fully employed would be eligible for benefits under a general welfare program.

Medical Laboratories Come Under Microscope

TORONTO (CP) — The department of health will introduce regulations to license laboratories in Ontario and to change the method by which the labs receive payment, Health Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday.

But he refused to tell a committee studying his $985 million estimates that the province will take over all laboratories or forbid doctors to own them.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP —Toronto High Park) said doctor-owned laboratories are "probably the biggest racket that is going on in the medical profession anywhere ever."

"He said a Toronto worker developed chronic headaches and chest pain. A doctor charged him a standard rate of $15 for a house call but then referred him for a series of tests to a laboratory this doctor "happened" to own.

"They then proceeded to do $36 worth of lab tests and $37 worth of x-rays. Many of the lab tests were redundant; some of them were obsolete.

"But what it really amounts to is that there are unfortunately some doctors who are doing unnecessary lab work for huge amounts and it is being billed either to the patient or more likely to the various insurance schemes. And a lot of it to OHSIP (Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan)."

He asked Mr. Wells to pass a law saying no doctor can refer a patient to his own laboratory or to prohibit doctors from owning labs or to expand provincial services to do all lab work in Ontario.

He said the patient was advised not to pay the $36 and when the doctor threatened to sue him, he dropped the suit when Dr. Shulman threatened to appear as a defence witness.

Mr. Wells agreed that it is "unethical" for a doctor to refer a patient to a lab he has a financial interest in.

No New Arrests

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Tuesday no new arrests have been made in Ontario under the Emergency Measures Act since Monday.

He told James Renwick, New Democratic Party house leader that, as far as he was aware, all three persons detained under the Act had been released. He said security in "certain areas" was continuing.

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Director of Nursing Addresses Business and Professional Women

A talk by Miss Ruth Gaw, Director of Nursing, Belleville General Hospital highlighted the regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, on Monday evening.

The Monday evening meeting was doubly significant, however, being the second event to mark Business Women's Week locally. On Sunday members attended Christ Church in a body and later enjoyed brunch together.

Many members along with a number of guests enjoyed an interesting talk by Miss Gaw on the aspects of nursing and changes in the health care of patients. She dealt in particular with the changes in routine at the Belleville General Hospital and explained the new system as introduced by the regional school of nursing. She also quoted a few of the statistics relating to her field as nursing director at the hospital. The speaker also noted she was much in favor of the home care program as proposed by Dr. R. T. Potter MP.

Miss Gaw was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Brown and thanked on behalf of the club by Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, and at the conclusion of her talk conducted an informative question and answer period.

The Business Women's Week program had been arranged by Mrs. Lois Brown and her committee who also had prepared the attractive decor for the meeting. Each one present received a lovely autumn corsage along with a number of other favors.

A fine display depicting the aims and purposes of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs—may be seen all this week in the window at Rubel's Travel Centre, Front Street.

During the business portion of the meeting a number of reports were given and president Joanne Stephenson was appointed delegate to attend the district meeting in Ottawa on Nov. 1. Membership chairman Gloria McNeil announced that a wine and cheese party has been planned for Mon. Nov. 9th to encourage new members.

At the conclusion all joined in singing O Canada with a moment of silence in respect to Quebec's Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

A Gourmet's Delight

A tasty smorgasbord meal was enjoyed previous to the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting, which also marked Business Women's Week, at the Sun Valley Motor Inn on Monday evening. Guest speaker Miss M. Ruth Gaw makes a selection from a tempting array of food, while awaiting their turn are President Jeanne Stephenson, Mrs. Lois Brown, committee chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Past Provincial President.

'Horn Blowing' Necessary: B and P President

MONTREAL (CP) — Charlotte VanDine, newly elected president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is beginning to wonder whether "we blow our own horns enough."

"The Women's Liberation Movement is grabbing all the headlines," she said ruefully.

"We don't wave banners and march—maybe we should."

It would be difficult to imagine two more varying groups. The Women's Lib has vocal pockets of extremism and a seemingly helter-skelter organization. The professional federation is the charter in 1930, is affiliated with groups in 43 other countries and conducts its business in a businesslike and democratic manner.

However, there are similarities.

"We both want equality of opportunity," said Miss VanDine. Both want abortion removed from the Criminal Code, although the federation has not adopted any ethical or moral stand on it.

Nor does the federation want the type of attention customarily awarded Women's Lib activities. What it would like is more members (currently 6,000 in Canada) and perhaps more recognition of the gains it has won for working women.

Miss VanDine definitely does not approve of women chaining themselves to House of Commons seats as a Vancouver group did.

"Suffragettes in London long ago chained themselves to lamp posts to get the vote, which is fine, but I think we have to respect our system of government, whether or not we like the parties or what they do."

Each year the federation presents a brief to the government following discussions at national meetings. A typical brief would contain requests for changes in proposed legislation or in the white paper on taxation, or appointment of more qualified women to the Senate, government boards and commissions.

"This year," she said, "we presented our brief to Mr. Trudeau and he had 10 cabinet ministers with him. Some of the departments they represented were not even mentioned in our brief, but they showed up to hear what we had to say.

"We were well received. There was none of the attitude of 'Well, girls, say what you have to say and get it over with.'"

Miss VanDine, assistant secretary at Canadian International Paper Co., joined the federation in 1953 after getting a diploma in business at Simmons College in Boston.

A native of Fredericton, she said she joined because "I wanted to get involved in something, the people were friendly and we had lots in common, and the meetings were held at night and on weekends so I could go after work."

Relaxing in her wood-paneled office, decorated with photos of Africa which she took during a vacation and an autographed picture of hockey player Jean Beliveau, Miss VanDine said she could talk "all day" about the federation.

Any woman who spends 69 per cent of her time or receives at least 69 per cent of her income from working is eligible to join. This does not include "the women who clip coupons for their income."

Membership covers a wide range of occupations, from doctors to lawyers to secretaries and plant workers. One past president was an aeronautical engineer.

Two movements "for working women across Canada" which the federation feels responsible for and proud of are enactment of equal pay laws and establishment of the women's section of the federal labor department.

For the future "we want day care nurseries," Miss VanDine said. Women with pre-school children should not have to sit at their jobs worrying about their children."

Another is maternity leave, a benefit included in the 1919 convention of the International Labor Organization.

"We see no reason why a working woman should be denied the right to have a child. She should have no worry about losing her job or her seniority.

"Men say 'But what about the payroll?' They think every married woman is going to have children. We don't want women to be paid during their maternity leave; we simply want them to be able to return to their jobs without suffering any loss of status."

What plans and dreams has Charlotte VanDine for her next two years as president?

"It's hard to say. Of course, there are little internal changes I would like to see, but mostly I want the organization to move ahead. I want women to train themselves for leadership, not only in their jobs, but in the community and government.

"We feel we have an organization to which every working woman needs to belong."

Open House Is Held To Mark 50 Years Wed

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. George Brown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday with an Open House at their North Hastings Street home in the afternoon and evening.

Both were raised in Millbridge and left there 41 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married Oct. 13, 1920 in Maclou Anglican Church by the late Rev. Hall. They spent their early married life near Marmora buying the Bateman farm. They later built on the Hamilton place near Zion Church and farmed until about 15 years ago. They moved to their present home in Marmora Village in November of last year.

Married young, they both enjoy fairly good health and have many hobbies. Mr. Brown's favorite is hunting. He goes north every year with the neighbors. They enjoy card games, and belong to Senior Citizens, taking in a few of the club bus trips this fall.

Their daughter, Vera, Mrs. Dalton Vilneff, of RR2, Marmora, arranged the celebration. Mr. Brown's sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Vilneff of RR Marmora, and Mrs. Melville Miller and Mr. Miller of Indian River, and a brother, James Brown, were all on hand for the day's festivities.

Many visitors from Millbridge, Eldorado, Belleville, Indian River, Trenton, Peterborough, and Marmora called during the day to extend congratulations. Beautiful cards and gifts, with greetings from government officials, were on display in the living room. The tea table was centred with a huge decorated anniversary cake, and presiding were a niece, Mrs. Ogil Devolin of Madoc, and Mrs. Mary Phillips.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet F. Grills of Paget, Bermuda, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Frances to John H. Bateman, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Bateman, 155 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, Ontario. A summer wedding is planned.

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Master Wayne Tripp, 17, Second St., Belleville is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

Women's Lib Group Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government and women's liberation organizations were criticized Monday in a letter from Mary Ann Lavallee of the Cowessess Indian Reserve in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Lavallee, who is in hospital, prepared a six-page letter for delegates at a conference of women, representing 29 national volunteer organizations.

Describing herself as a "very dedicated Indian nationalist," Mrs. Lavallee says in her letter that women's liberation groups are discarding things for which Indian women are still striving.

Mrs. Lavallee says women's liberation groups' downgrade "a man who will bring home the bacon . . . a hard working provider, a man who will respect his wife and family".

But Indian women seek these things. They want "a comfortable home equipped with at least a cold water tap, an indoor toilet, a few phones on the reserve, a few gravelled roads, indoor heating, at least two bedrooms, a better education chance."

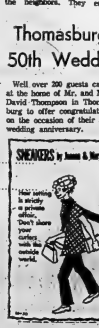
Indian women "must be liberated from the bondage of the past which culturally places women at the bottom of the pit".

WIDELY USED

Spoons of bronze or iron were in widespread use in Italy about 1,000 years ago.

Thomasburg Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

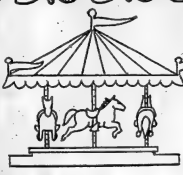
Well over 200 guests called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson in Thomasburg to offer congratulations on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Many relatives, friends and neighbors called during the afternoon and evening to join with them in marking the event. Along with many gifts from family and friends, the couple also received congratulatory messages from government officials and a plaque from the Ontario government.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married in the bride's home at Fuller 50 years ago by Rev. A. O. McDonald. They have one daughter, Mrs. Howard Wannamaker of Frankford.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion and presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. C. Morland, Mrs. H. Redcliffe, Mrs. P. Bradley and Mrs. H. L. Redcliffe and in the evening, Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. C. Irvine.



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Ann Landers

She Fakes Pregnancy To Please In-Laws

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter will sound like something the Yale boys made up, but I swear every word of it is true. Please tell me what to do about the mess my sister is in.

Jean (made up name) has been married four years. From the day she became a Mrs. her in-laws have been pestering the daylights out of her to give them a grandchild. At first it was good natured kidding. Later it turned into unbearable nagging. Starting last year her life has been hell.

Four months ago at her husband's birthday party, Jean announced she was pregnant.

ANN LANDERS Everyone was thrilled. She started to wear maternity clothes in her second month, which I thought strange seeing as how she was slim as a reed. Last night I couldn't believe my eyes. Jean was way out in front. We had gone shopping together three days before and she didn't even show. My husband kiddingly patted her stomach, and I could tell by his face something was wrong. He called me aside and said he was sure Jean had a pillow or something under her dress. I took her into the bedroom and asked her to level with me. The poor girl broke down and cried. She is not pregnant and never was. She even has her husband fooled. Jean's plan was to play the game until the seventh month, go to Los Angeles to visit a friend, have a "premature" child and bring home an adopted baby.

It's all so crazy I can barely believe it. Jean admits she should not have made up this dreadful lie. She is ashamed and sorry. But now the question is how can she extricate herself from this mess and save her face? Can you suggest a plan of action? — P.S SIS.

DEAR SIS: Jean should tell her husband the truth immediately. She should then announce to friends and family that the stork cancelled the visit. No details need be given. Jean's next move should be in the direction of a psychiatrist. Anyone who could dream up such a bizarre scheme needs therapy.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our neighbors, who are the nicest people in the world, have three children and a dog. Their dog, unfortunately, has had a skin infection for several months. The veterinarian has told them the infection is chronic and incurable. He has also told them to not to wash the dog. I've been searching for some polite words, Ann, but there aren't any. I'll just come right out and say the dog smells terrible. The minute my husband and I set foot inside their home we become nauseated. For some strange reason our children are not bothered by the odor.

Please don't suggest the obvious solution: "Tell them." We have told them but they say the dog is like a member of the family and they must do whatever they can to keep him comfortable. We enjoy these people very much. They are wonderful friends, but my husband and I get sick whenever we go over there. Even though they keep the dog in the basement, the smell is on the furniture, the rugs — everywhere. They entertain beautifully and we hate to miss their parties. What's the answer? — HOLDING OUR NOSES IN MASSAPEQUA.

DEAR NOSE HOLDERS: I don't know what you consider "beautiful entertaining" but how beautiful can it be if you are nauseated?

If they were my neighbors I'd suggest another vet. If the verdict is the same, you have no alternative. Simply tell them the dog's odor makes you ill and you cannot accept any more invitations in their home.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mary Prepares Lunch For Hi-C Members

By MARY MOORE

Young people continue to surprise me and to confirm my great faith in them.

I invited my Hi-C members, grandly called the Drama Group, to a barbecue party — probably the last of the season.

I hoped I would not be voted down when I suggested barbecued ham slices and pineapple rings and cooked potatoes in foil packets. They thought it was a great idea — the only condition being that I buy "lots", I said "You are buying all the groceries we need for 12" and they did it perfectly.

Here is the grocery list for a barbecue party for seven big teenagers and five average adults, every last bite of which was eaten:

7 lbs. (six ¼" slices ham (bone-in 99 cents per lb.); 2 12-oz. cans pineapple slices; 12 med.-large potatoes; 1 large head lettuce; 2 cucumbers; 6 tomatoes; two 20 oz. bottles of sticks; 1¼ lbs. butter; five 48-oz. cans various fruit juices—orange and pineapple and grapefruit; coffee, milk.

Four of my Hi-C group, Debbie, Sue, Arthur and John arrived early to build the fire, put out 12 garden chairs and 3 bridge tables. Sue peeled the cooked potatoes and wrapped them in 12 foil packages. Debbie cut and garlic-buttered the French sticks.

The Ham Steaks were barbecued by Arthur. He gingerly placed the pineapple slices around the steaks for the last few minutes.

I think the foil packets of potatoes are worthy of mention because they were made in advance and were easy to handle at the fire. Sue simply put a mound of cooked cubed potatoes in double heavy duty foil, sprinkled them with salt and pepper, dotted them generously with butter and wrapped them snugly with a drugstore fold. This was a comfort for they were easy to handle and had a home-fried potato flavor.

If you are going to copy any of my suggestions for your last barbecue of the season do not overlook the fruit juice. There were 5 cans — a total of 240 oz. — all consumed to the last drop. Blair made and brought a delicious cherry cheese cake and Sue made and brought a beautiful apple pie.

They ended up dancing in my office to their stereo on full volume while the adults in the living room tried to hear one another talking.

Great fun.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH ACW

The regular meeting of Christ Church Parish Guild ACW was held recently with Mrs. F. Lasier, president in the chair. Mrs. M. Boyd gave the devotional and also reported on the cent a meal collection.

Before the meeting a chicken dinner was enjoyed by all. Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright gave the blessing. A game of euchre was played after the meeting.

LAMB FOR A LASS — Fake curly lamb is set off by "Leath-R-Plus" trim in this winter coat for girls by Junior Wear of Winnipeg. Available in girls' sizes 7 to 12, this Fashion/Canada feature fashion sells for $40. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

Non-smoking Students Have Higher IQ

By DORIS CLARK

Non - smoking high school students have a higher I.Q. than those who smoke. And the heavier a student smokes, the lower his I.Q. This was found by a Harvard School of Public Health survey among 2,810 students in high schools in Newton, Mass.

It's a difference between smokers and non - smokers showed up particularly among the boys. "Among the boys in every grade, non - smokers have a higher mean I.Q. than discontinued smokers, who again have higher mean I.Q.s than smokers," the report says.

The survey shows a distinct relationship between smoking and achievement, and that the higher achievers contain a high proportion of students above average I.Q. The researchers are not sure whether the smoking causes the low achievement level of the smoking students or the low achievement triggers the smoking. — Financial Post.

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Dear Doris: Could you suggest any exercises that will decrease one's hardline and also to get rid of the extra padding around the seat and hips. — Gobs.

Dear Gobs: I can send you the leaflet "Be Figure Perfect" if you'll send me 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"This helps with spot reducing, and if you are overweight, dieting has to go along with it.

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Dear Doris: When I was at Sunday School, there was a poem on the back of one of our books called, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are." One line was, "If you can't be a tree on the top of the hill, be a bush in the valley below. I'd love a copy of that whole poem.

I don't think people should object to your poem and prose finding seasons. After all, part of your job is to help people, and if it makes them happy to relieve childhood memories or to read inspirational pieces, what harm done? Enough misery in the world as it! — My Only Degree is M. S. S.

Dear MRS.: I have your little gem, and grin it is. My favorite poem finder hunted it up for us.

I agree. Good poetry and prose can give a lift to the spirits. Even an amusing bit of doggerel has something to be said for it.

Dear Doris: Please send me the poem "Mother's Apron", for which I am enclosing 10 cents.

My mother died when I was 11 years old. Mother left eight children. What a story I could tell! — Big Sister.

Dear Big Sister: Then tell it! Obviously you survived with something to spare, but it will be with a family of eight to raise, at age 11, calls for rare courage.

Let's share some of the fascinating details.

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(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply.)

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

STIRLING WI

Mrs. Morley Airhart was hostess for the October meeting of Stirling Women's Institute.

A report was given on the financial returns on sale of a quilt and catering to a luncheon.

The Institute is collecting used clothing for the Scott Mission in Toronto and members were asked to have their contributions in by November.

A cup and saucer was presented to the treasurer in appreciation for her 20 years of service in that office.

Mrs. Edison Sine gave an outline of the organization of the Federation of Women's Institutes of Ontario and made many helpful suggestions. Several games of bingo concluded the meeting.

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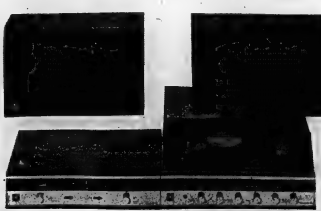

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Review of Activities Presented on 60th Anniversary

MARMORA — Sixty years of local Institute history was revived when members of Marmora branch of the Women's Institute celebrated their diamond anniversary on Thursday afternoon in St. Andrew's United Church Hall.

According to records available to Miss Grace Warren, historian for the Institute for many years, who presented a review of Marmora's activities since its inception on December 30, 1910, the first president elected was the late Mrs. V. Pringle.

Some of the early presidents were Mrs. Charles Bleecker, Mrs. Eugene Beatty, Mrs. Lewis Green, Mrs. Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Wells, Mrs. Em Bell, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. F. C. Prentice, Mrs. Frank Sweet, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Jim Gordander, Mrs. Fraser Bowen, Mrs. Les Brindle, Mrs. Percy Gray, Mrs. Howard Sabine, Mrs. Knorr, and Mrs. Frank Grant.

Since 1922, presidents have been Mrs. Harold Naylor, Mrs. Bessie Sabine, Miss Warren, Mrs. Wm. Tindill, Mrs. George Empey, Mrs. Joe O'Neill and Mrs. Ralph Neal.

Some of the earlier projects realized with money raised by members was the purchase of a piano for Marmora Town Hall opened in 1913. Later on, stage was decorated and drapes added by the Institute.

During the first World War, help was sent for equipping a hospital ship, and hospital supplies and knitted socks in large quantities forwarded to over 100 local boys overseas. The yancent Dunley Block was used for a workshop for distribution of wool and packing parcels. Canned fruit and jellies for overseas were collected and packed in the back shop of Shannon's Hardware Store. Chiroorns over Connor and Jones Hardware were rented and furnished by the Institute for homecoming boys.

The Institute was responsible for the formation of Marmora Public Library in 1920, and part $27.7or the first shipment of books. An annual donation to the Library has been given every year since. A Victory Bond of $100 was donated to the building of the Memorial Building in '23.

Assistance in relief work had reached high in Institute activities, and monetary contributions have been made to the Hospital for Sick Children, Children's Shelter, Navy League, Salvation Army, Retarded Children's Hospitals, Chest Clinics, Mental Health, Heart and Cancer Clinics. Gifts are donated annually to the Mental Health patients in Belleville, and at present to the nursing home patients in Deloro.

A sum of money left to the Institute in 1963 by the late George Hartley was used for a bursary for high standing pupils in the district for grade 12, and this bursary has been continued by the Institute.

Special courses made available through the Department of Agriculture have been in needlework, upholstering, tool making, leathercraft, tooling, jewel embroidery, block printing and baking and many citizens have benefitted by learning these skills through the Institute.

The success of Institutes work as a whole is a credit to those who wrote the first charter, and the motto "For Home and Country" provided scope for the varied types of work undertaken and completed by the local branch over its 60 years of activities.

Guests from branches of the surrounding areas and Marmora members were welcomed to the afternoon's celebration by president, Mrs. Ralph Neal. The guest book was looked after by Mrs. Percy Carman.

A wooden plaque inscribed with the motto 'For Home and Country' and painted in blue and gold, was made and presented by Mrs. Percy Gordon, and hung at the front of the hall.

Blue and gold candles and flowers enhanced the tea table, centred with a huge birthday cake also decorated in Institute colors. The cake was cut by Mrs. Frank Marett, a faithful member for many years, and local members poured tea.

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Home and School Association News

AVONDALE — SIR JOHN A MACDONALD

The Avondale - Sir John A Macdonald Home and School Association, held their first meeting of the school year on Oct. 14.

The Sir John A. Macdonald School, when construction is completed, will be taught under the new Open Area concept. As this has brought many questions and misinterpretations from the parents of the area, the evening was devoted to clearing these misunderstandings.

Mr. C. Rupnow, principal of the newly combined school, was speaker for the evening. He explained the new programs being established in our schools, which are in the introductory phase of "Open Plan Teaching", part of which in use at present is "cross-level grouping". Each child is daily evaluated and led into classes within his own capabilities. Mr. Rupnow made it clear that the co-operation of the child, the parents, the teachers, and the community is needed to make this new concept a success.

After coffee, Mr. Rupnow and the Vice-Principal Mr. R. Burnett, answered the many questions given a parents "Question Box" and from the floor. The parents gained much information about their children's school and what they can contribute to their children's learning. The results of a questionnaire for parents regarding the "Pupil Progress Reports" were tabulated and read by Mr. Rupnow.

It is hoped this meeting will be followed up by a parents' bus trip to various Open Area schools to view classes in session; and by a meeting in November featuring films on this new teaching concept with teacher speakers who are at present working in Open Plan Teaching.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

WALLBRIDGE 1 WOOLETTES

The officers elected at the first meeting of the Wallbridge 1 Woolettes were Holly Long, president; Irene De Bruin, vice-president; Annette Vanderveide, treasurer; Debbie Fox, press reporter and Pamela Finny, secretary. The project working with wool was discussed at this meeting. At their second meeting, members discussed patterns and how to choose them. At a later meeting held in the home of Mrs. Vanderveide, fabrics were discussed and leaders demonstrated alteration, straightening, pressing, placing and cutting of the pattern.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON

Mother: "You must be quiet and behave yourselves when Aunt Mary and Uncle Joe are here. They don't have any children and they're awfully fussy about noise and confusion."

Child: "I'll be glad when they go home."

It's not what you ask the children to do as much as it is the way you phrase it that will determine their interest in co-operating.

Mother: "Aunt Mary and Uncle Joe like children very much but they're not used to a lot of noise, so let's all try to be quieter so they will enjoy visiting us."

Child: "I'll keep the record player turned low."

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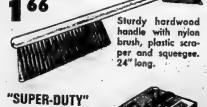

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Men's Hi-Lo Corduroy FLARES — Bell bogs metal zippers. Fall shades. 28-38. $8.88

Men's Acrylic 'T' SHIRTS — Mock turtles & crew necks ... long sleeves. S.M.L. $3.66 Ea.

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Men's Casual FLARES — Polyester & cotton. Cords & Twills. Ass't. plains & stripes. 28-36. $4.99

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SUPER BUY LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE
Cherry Pie ..... 24 OZ. 55¢
SUPER BUY LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE
Chocolate Cream Roll ..... 12 OZ. 53¢
SUPER BUY PRESTON'S
Iced Cinnamon Buns ..... PKTS. OF 12 45¢
SUPER BUY TOASTMASTER ORANGE NUT
Coffee Cake ..... EACH 43¢
SUPER BUY DUMPSTER'S
Mixed Rolls ..... PKG. OF 12 49¢

SUPER BUY

PEA OR VEGETABLE
Habitant Soup 28 FL. OZ. TIN **21¢**

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MILD, MEDIUM OR EXTRA TASTY, SHREDDED OR WEDGE
Cheddar Cheese ..... PER LB. 85¢
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA PROCESS
Cream Cheese ..... 4 OZ. PKG. 21¢
KRAFT CANADIAN PROCESS—SINGLES
Cheese Slices ..... 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢
LOBLAW PROCESS—PLAIN, PIMPT, PIMENTO
Cheese Slices ..... 8 OZ. PKG. 31¢
KRAFT PROCESS
Velveeta Cheese ..... 8 OZ. PKG. 44¢
KRAFT PROCESS
Cheez Whiz ..... 10 OZ. JAR 71¢
BLACK DIAMOND 20 % OLD
Skim Milk Cheese ..... 8 OZ. PKG. 37¢

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DELSEY
Bathroom Tissue ..... 6 ROLL PKG. 89¢
VIVA DEAL PACK
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Bathroom Tissue ..... 4 ROLL PKG. 57¢
WHITE SWAN
Serviettes ..... 100 S PKG. 25¢
12" x 100 FT. ROLL
Saran Wrap ..... BOX 67¢
SANDWICH BAGS DEAL PACK
Baggies ..... 125 S BOX 33¢

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GOLDEN ACRES FANCY FRENCH
Cut Green Beans ... 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 49¢
HONEY GOLD FANCY
Kernel Corn ..... 2 LB. BAG 49¢
CRAIG FARMS
Choice Peas ..... 2 LB. BAG 38¢
VALLEY FARMS CHOICE
French Fries ..... 2 LB. BAG 35¢
McLEAN'S WHOLE
Strawberries ..... 10 OZ. TUB 43¢

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Tea Bags ..... 100 S PKG. 77¢
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Coffee ..... 1 LB. BAG 95¢
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Instant Coffee ..... 10 OZ. JAR 1.53
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Tea Bags ..... 80 S PKG. 69¢
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE
Tea Bags ..... 100 S PKG. 63¢
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Two Cup Coffee ..... 1 LB. BAG 85¢

SUPER BUY

CUDNEY FROZEN
Orange Juice 12½ FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**

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DEAL PACK
All Detergent ..... 75 OZ. BOX 1.54
SCOURING PADS
S.O.S. ..... 10 S PKG. 26¢
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Liquid Detergent ..... 24 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 79¢
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Fabric Softener ..... 60 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 85¢
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SUNFRESH INSTANT
Skim Milk Powder ..... 31 S BAG 1.09

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HEINZ TOMATO
Ketchup ..... 11 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 24¢
ROMANA PURE
Vegetable Oil ..... 128 FL. OZ. TIN 1.79
LOBLAWS SHIELD
Salad Dressing ..... 32 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢
DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mixes ..... 18 OZ. PKG. 39¢
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Macaroni or Spaghetti ..... 1 LB. BAG 43¢

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Ice Cream 1 PINT CARTON **24¢**

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Maxi-Discount Meats

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BLADE ROAST RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF LB. 59¢

Round Steak ROAST RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM CUT LB. 1.09

PORK LOIN CHOPS LB. 79¢

LAMB LEG IMPORTED SHANK HALF or WHOLE LB. 65¢

COTTAGE ROLLS SWEET SMOKED VAC PAC LB. 63¢

PORK ROAST SHOULDER BLADE LB. 45¢

TURKEYS PREDRESSED CANADA 'A' GRADE UNDER 10 LBS. LB. 39¢ LB. 55¢

PREDRESSED 2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE CHICKEN 'N' GAME Fresh Chickens	FRYING OR ROASTING LB.	39¢
PREDRESSED 2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE CHICKEN 'N' GAME Fresh Chickens	FRYING OR ROASTING LB.	45¢
COOKED SMOKED Capons VAC PAC	LB.	49¢
COOKED SMOKED BONELESS Dinner Hams VAC PAC FULL SLICE	LB.	1.09
MEATY PORK Side Spare Ribs	LB.	69¢
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF Short Rib Roast	LB.	75¢
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF Round Steak BONELESS	LB.	1.09
FRESHLY GROUND Minced Beef	LB.	59¢
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF Braising Ribs	LB.	65¢
IMPORTED Shoulder Lamb Chops	LB.	59¢
PREDRESSED 2 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE CHICKEN 'N' GAME Frozen Chickens	FRYING OR ROASTING LB.	39¢
FRESH Chicken In a Basket	LB.	47¢
PICNIC STYLE COOKED SMOKED Pork Shoulders	LB.	55¢
MEATY Pork Hocks	LB.	29¢
3 LITTLE PIG SKINLESS Pork Sausage	1 LB. PKG.	59¢
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF BONELESS Shoulder Roast	LB.	79¢
RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF Chuck Steak	LB.	79¢
FRESHLY GROUND Minced Chuck Beef	LB.	78¢
CHOICE BONELESS SLICED Beef Liver	LB.	55¢
DELICIOUS Bologna BY-THE-PIECE	LB.	35¢

SUPER BUYS

RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF

Steaks or Roasts SIRLOIN, WING OR PORTERHOUSE LB. 1.29

SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE BONELESS **Side Bacon** VAC PAC 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

Wieners VAC PAC 2 LB. PKG. 95¢

BREAKFAST FOODS

KELLOGG'S Special 'K' Cereal	7 OZ. PKG.	36¢
MASSICO Shredded Wheat	15 OZ. PKG.	36¢
QUAKER, PEANUT BUTTER CEREAL Cap'n Crunch	10 OZ. PKG.	53¢
INSTANT—44 OZ. OR QUICK—48 OZ. Quaker Oats	PKG.	57¢
HONEY COMB Post Cereal	12 OZ. PKG.	53¢
GENERAL MILLS Cheerios	7 OZ. PKG.	29¢
CARNATION Instant Breakfast	7 OZ. PKG.	75¢

SUPER BUY

SILVERWOOD'S PLAIN CREAMED **Cottage Cheese** 3 1 LB. CARTONS 1.00

PET FOODS

PURE 'N' BOOTS Cat Food	15 OZ. TIN	19¢
DOG OR CAT FOOD Whistle	14 OZ. TIN	10¢
BEEF DOG FOOD Gaines Burgers	2½ OZ. PKG.	87¢
MILK BONE—REGULAR Dog Biscuits	1 LB. PKG.	35¢
Kitty Litter	8 LB. BAG	55¢
DR. BALLARD'S Dog Food	25 OZ. TIN	24¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

KING SIZE Brylcreem	4½ OZ. TUBE	97¢
LADY PATRICIA—SOFT, FINAL OR EXTRA FIRM Hair Spray	14 OZ. AEROSOL TIN	88¢
Bayer Aspirin	100's BOTTLE	61¢
DEAL PACK Macleans Toothpaste	FAMILY SIZE TUBE	81¢

CANNED FISH & MEAT

BONELESS WHITE Tuna Flakes	6½ OZ. TIN	41¢
CLOVER LEAF RED Sockeye Salmon	7½ OZ. TIN	69¢
CLOVER LEAF Small Shrimp	4½ OZ. TIN	61¢
LUNCHEON MEAT Prem	12 OZ. TIN	55¢
AMBASSADOR Pork Luncheon Meat	12 OZ. TIN	46¢
MAPLE LEAF Canned Ham	5½ LB. TIN	1.59

PREPARED FOODS

Heinz Spaghetti	10½ OZ. TIN	29¢
CHICKEN NOODLE Lipton's Soup	4½ OZ. PKG.	23¢
CREAM OF MUSHROOM Campbell's Soup	10½ OZ. TIN	18¢
VAN CAMP'S DEAL PACK Beans with Pork	28½ OZ. TIN	33¢
WILLARD'S Stew, Beef or Irish	24½ OZ. TIN	45¢

SUPER BUY

WHITE SWAN 180 2-PLY SHEETS **Facial Tissue** BOX 25¢

SCHOOL LUNCHES

READY TO SERVE Heinz Soups 2	10½ OZ. TIN	23¢
KRAFT Sandwich Spread	12½ OZ. GLASS JAR	49¢
MOTHER PARKER'S Hot Chocolate 6	MINUTE PKG.	28¢
CHRISTIE'S Chips Ahoy Biscuits	12 OZ. PKG.	55¢
GORDON BLEU Meat Spreads 2	3 OZ. TIN	39¢
KRAFT—SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	12 OZ. JAR	65¢
HONEY COMB Churned Honey	8 LB. CAN	83¢

MORE MAXI-DISCOUNT PRICES

MACARONI AND CHEESE Kraft Dinner	7¼ OZ. PKG.	15¢
CADBURY'S MILK Chocolate Biscuits	7 OZ. PKG.	43¢
MALIBU STEMS AND PIECES Mushrooms	10 FL. OZ. TIN	37¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED, IN TOMATO SAUCE Beans with Pork	13½ OZ. TIN	27¢
VIVA Tomato Paste 2	99 OZ. TIN	25¢
VIVA FANCY Tomato Juice	48 FL. OZ. TIN	29¢
VEGETABLE V-8 Juice	48 FL. OZ. TIN	42¢

SUPER BUY

SHIRRIFF **Jelly Powders** 3 OZ. PKG. 9¢

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE **Apple Pie** 39¢

CARLTON CLUB **Ginger Ale** or **Cola** 10 FL. OZ. TIN EACH 7¢ CASE OF 24 1.59

ALL POPULAR BRANDS **Cigarettes** 200's CARTON REGULAR SIZE 4.39 KING SIZE 4.49

LOBLAWS MAJESTIC WHITE SLICED **Bread** 24 OZ. LOAF 19¢

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I wouldn't vote for him even if he were a WOMAN!"

Petty Thieves Confess

Calgary Civic Management Under Investigation

CALGARY (CP) — Public scrutiny of civic management during the last 10 years resumes today with an investigation of political interference in the execution of police duties.

The possibility of such interference is only one of several areas being covered by the inquiry which opened late in September for seven days.

At that time, a series of witnesses told of thefts, loose security and questionable management by civic employees.

The involvement of Ald. John Kushner in the removal of an apple tree from city property to the home of his son was also heard.

Commission chairman, Mr. Justice W. G. Morrow of the Northwest Territories Court, said although the apple-tree incident had comic effects, the matter was not trivial.

Ald. Kushner and project manager Ed Burgoyne, whom the alderman said had given permission to remove the tree, gave conflicting evidence.

Mayor Rod Sykes had pushed the provincial government for several weeks to call the inquiry.

The early part of the inquiry concentrated on thefts from the Calgary Transit System and the cash-counting room at city hall.

Bertram Fyerman, an administrative assistant closely connected with the transit system, said many ingenious ways had been developed to violate fare boxes.

One involved lowering a grab-shopper by string into a fare box where it would grasp a ticket or light coin before being retrieved.

Angus MacDonald, president of Local 583, Amalgamated Transit Operators Union, dismissed the story as a myth which "originated when a bunch of kids tried it on a street car many years ago."

He also challenged testimony that 25 per cent of the transit drivers had stolen from the system.

"I can line up 400 bus drivers against the wall and defy anyone to find 100 men who are stealing money."

Several employees who had worked in cash-handling positions for the city said they stole "coffee money"—up to $2 a day.

They testified under the Canada and Alberta Evidence Acts which means their evidence cannot be used against them except in perjury prosecutions.

James Ross and Dennis McIver, former city cashiers, appeared twice at the inquiry, the second time to reverse earlier testimony and admit thefts.

Both were fined $300 for contempt and Mr. Justice Morrow said he understood the pressures they were under, but by being untruthful "you very often magnify the thing you try to conceal."

City detectives testified they used closed-circuit television to observe people taking coins, but the city did not prosecute, preferring to fire the offenders or transfer them to less tempting positions.

The inquiry was sought after two men were convicted of stealing from the transit system and investigations revealed dubious actions in other parts of the civic administration.

One of the men who was convicted told the inquiry he stole $600 a week for 1½ years.

Mr. Justice Morrow ordered the man's name withheld because he had already paid his debt to society.

The man said on one occasion he went home ill and inadvertently took a set of security keys which he kept "for three weeks before anyone called to inquire about them."

The hearing covers administrations of Mayors Harry Hays, now a senator, Grant MacEwan, now lieutenant-governor of Alberta, Jack Leslie and Mr. Sykes.

Super-Right Quality SLICED, SKINLESS BEEF LIVER lb 58¢

LAZY MAPLE TRAY PACK PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb 58¢

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Swift Premium or Lazy Maple SLICED RINDLESS SIDE BACON 1-LB. PKG 88¢

WIENERS SWIFT PREMIUM 1-lb Vacuum Pack 54¢

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WHOLE LEGS or Whole or Split BREASTS lb 49¢

THIGHS or Drumsticks 59¢

CANADA GRADE "A", EVISCERATED ROCK CORNISH GAME CHICKENS 98¢ • 18-oz minimum wt.

TRIED SAUSAGE PATTIES?
SWIFT PREMIUM PURE PORK Sausage Meat lb 38¢

FRESH CHICKEN WINGS lb 39¢

FRESH CHICKEN NECKS & BACKS lb 15¢

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS lb 49¢

FRESH CHICKEN GIBLETS lb 39¢

BURNS, SLICED COOKED HAM 6-oz pkg 58¢

FROZEN, IMPORTED LAMB CHOPS
RIB CHOPS lb 68¢ | LOIN CHOPS lb 89¢

WRITE THIS ONE DOWN!
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10-fl-oz tin 10¢

SHOPSY, VACUUM PACK CORNED BEEF ROLL lb 98¢

FAMILY PACK ESSEX 16-oz. pkg COLD CUTS 78¢

WITH PORK CLARKS BEANS 4 19-FL-OZ TINS 99¢

Jubilee, Mild, Nippy, Pimento, Swiss, Pasteurized, Process Cheddar CHEESE SLICES 3 8-OZ PKGS 1.00

A & P CHOICE TOMATOES 28-oz. Tin 25¢

WESTGATE ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 68¢

SHEFFIELD HEIRLOOM QUALITY CHINA
Feature of the Week
DESSERT DISH 49¢ each WITH EVERY $3 PURCHASE
It's not too late to begin your set of beautiful Sheffield "Elegance" fine china! This week collect these lovely dessert dishes at this amazing low price.

LYSOL SPRAY DEODORANT, DISINFECTANT 7-OZ AEROSOL TIN 74¢
14-OZ AEROSOL TIN $1.29

REGULAR SILVIKRIN SHAMPOO 7-FL-OZ BOTTLE PREPRICED 99¢ 79¢

CIGARETTES
REG. SIZE 4.38
KING SIZE ..... 200's 4.48

One Member Has 40

House Bogs Down in Private Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux suggested Tuesday that Parliament may be getting bogged down in a superfluity of bills proposed by individual MPs.

A record number of bills introduced by private members were given collective first reading in the House.

Of the 166 bills involved, more than 40 were sponsored by one Liberal member—Ralph W. Stewart (Cochrane).

Mr. Lamoureux gave Mr. Stewart a gentle chiding. While he would be the last to suggest it wasn't any member's right to introduce as many bills as he wanted, perhaps Mr. Stewart's contribution represented "a disproportionate share."

Most of the bills, the Speaker said, would never even get a chance to be discussed by the Commons.

On most sitting days the Commons sets aside an hour for debate on the bills, which are almost invariably talked out without a decision and banished to the bottom of the order paper.

Public bills submitted this year concern matters ranging from abortion—Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) wants abortion removed from the Criminal Code—to baseball for youngsters—Eugene Whelan (L—Essex) has a bill entitled "an act respecting little league week."

Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey), a cigarette smoker who quit, has ensured nobody will accuse him of having become soft on smoking. He has a bill called "an act to restrain the use of tobacco."

Kenneth Robinson (L—Toronto Lakeshore) may be trying to outstrip Mr. Mather as the House anti-smoking champion. He with two bills in the same vein.

There are two proposed acts which would give reporters immunity regarding their sources, introduced by Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) and R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal), former New Brunswick attorney-general.

Mr. Peters has the bill with perhaps the most interesting title:

"An act to govern, license and regulate the operation of rain-making equipment in Canada."

Are Indian dancers included?

The House will have to wait until the bill is printed to find out.

Ten Years Old

The Somali Republic in northeast Africa was formed in July, 1960, by a merger of British Somaliland and neighboring Somalia, a United Nations trust territory that formerly was Italian Somaliland.

Office Workers Head Unemployed

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment has grown most rapidly this year among office and professional workers and those employed in the service and recreation industries.

An analysis of employment figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that 22 per cent of the average of 455,000 persons who were unemployed during July, August and September were in the industry group generally classified as services.

These include community, business and personal services, public administration, finance, insurance and real estate. Normally, these service industries employ about 35 per cent of the total labor force.

Unemployment in the service industries equals the degree of unemployment in the second largest industry group—manufacturing.

The lowest rates of unemployment during July, August and September were in the primary industries, agriculture, forestry, fishing, trapping, mining.

Work Policy Flayed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The head of the 140,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees lashed out at the federal government Tuesday for adhering to economic policies which promote unemployment.

"The government has deliberately chosen policies that were bound to result in economic stagnation and high unemployment," Stanley Little told London's Public Utilities Commission CUPE Local 4.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

We sit corrected.

Belleville's novice all-star hockey team did not play 45 games last year. Only 31.

It was 45 the year before that and, coach Dave Coates recalls, "I can remember them playing 70 one year."

The point, you may recall, was to illustrate that minor hockey and other minor sports are becoming over-organized.

We feel a team of nine-year-olds playing more than 30 weekend games a winter and practising during the week don't have much time to be just plain boys as well as all-stars.

Novice coach Coates had one good reason why teams like Belleville novices play so many games during a season.

"We shouldn't be playing games at all against little places like Napanee, Gananoque, or Picton. Picton hasn't scored a goal on us in two years.

"And who'd expect them to? They pick their team from 40 boys and we pick ours from 400!"

That sort of situation doesn't help the boys on either team, which is a bad thing if we are to assume that the object of minor sport programs is to benefit the boys involved.

Coates, one of the more involved minor hockey workers in the city, was more concerned about the boys on the other end of the age scale.

"What about these kids 17 and 18? What have we got for them to do?" he queries.

It may be unusual — even unfortunate — that a city of 25,000 can only scrape up about 30 juvenile hockey registrations, but we're more concerned about the current trend toward high-pressuring minor sportsters's small fry.

This is an age of joiners. You're just not respectable unless you're a social, political, or recreational card-carrier.

Belonging, membership — that's what kids have drilled into them.

If he doesn't go out for an organized minor sport team, junior might get the notion — often from his parents — that he's inferior, or, at best, different.

Strangely enough, the pressure to force sameness in minor sport is not shared in such fields as education, for example, where individual traits in children are sought out and encouraged.

But, unlike teachers, coaches are often under the gun from parents for daring to single out one boy as better than the others. I have had minor all-star coaches plead with me not to publish scoring statistics for their team lest they be accused of favoritism.

It's this sort of pressure, as well as the continual stress on the importance of winning that can be harmful to younger minor sport participants.

In the Soviet Union, boys do not enter an organized minor hockey program until they are the equivalent of our peewee classification. Until then, they play ishkuy whenever and wherever they can.

"All right," says you, "If Belleville had the Kremlin's climate our kids would be skimming up the Moira, too!"

Lack of facilities and our comparatively mild winters do pose a problem.

But nearly every one of our house league participants get more ice time out of some form of supervised skimay than they do out of the two or three shifts they manage in their once-a-week outings?

Fran Tarkenton is a professional athlete. His credentials to comment on sport are the paycheques he draws for throwing the football for New York Giants.

Three children entitle him to talk about minor sports, and he doesn't pull any punches in doing so in a recent article in that Sports Illustrated of the paring-knife set, Ladies Home Journal.

"Don't Let Your Son Play Small-Fry Football," he headlines.

". . . or baseball or any other sport run by adults supposedly for kids.

"First of all. I don't think boys seven to 12 years old enjoy playing in a structured situation. They do it today because their friends are doing it; it's the thing to do, and so kid likes-to-be an oddball," Tarkenton theorizes.

"I think they would prefer to go out on the sandlots and play among themselves. Out there they can play any position, they can devise their own strategy, and they can be innovative."

Tarkenton launches a tirade against coaches who cry and treat boys like men and the parents who berate their child after a game for the mistakes he made.

He says psychologists have told him that the harm done by some sport programs is that boys are often not able to express their true selves.

The reason? "Because they're with adult's, adults, adults."

It's healthy for parents to show an interest in their child's activities, Tarkenton concedes, but add:

"The person who probably helped me the most in growing up was my Dad, who wasn't an athlete and had no compulsion to see me do anything in sports.

"He was always interested and came to the games, but he never tried to channel me toward becoming a big athlete. This probably was a very healthy thing because it enabled me to retain a great childlike enthusiasm for sports.

"I'm against any program in which coaches treat children like professional athletes. I'm against any program that has parents coming to the games screaming and yelling and showing their frustrations to the kids.

"I hope my boy is allowed to be a kid," Tarkenton concludes. "I know I won't get in his way."

Minor sport programs can have a healthy benefit for youngsters, in the form of encouragement. If they don't encourage children as well as provide them with enjoyment, they should be changed or thrown out.

The problem must be getting pretty acute when Ladies' Home Journal is leading the crusade.

Members of the two major Belleville veterans' organizations took a first-hand look at one of their investments last night. Shown with Belleville Fairways' general manager Jim Matthews (left) and Fairways tryout Ed Christopher (right) are Dick Burns, president, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, A.N.A.F. Veterans, Jack Rashotte, president Belleville Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99, and A.N.A.F. sports committee members Greg Ackerman and Dave Feeney. The veterans' groups presented $200 they raised for last year's city junior hockey entry in an exhibition game.

Golden Hawks Grounded By Kingston

KINGSTON (Special) — Trenton Golden Hawks had a tough time getting air-borne Tuesday night as they dropped a 12-4 decision to Kingston in their Eastern Ontario Junior B League opener.

"To be honest, there wasn't anything good that we did do last night," admitted coach Norm Calnan. "But we've been carrying a lot of players and haven't really been able to work with our lines. In the third period we played more like a team and held them to a 1-1 tie.

The Hawks suffered a crippling blow in the second period when first-string goalie Paul Pettigrill received a concussion from a elbow to the head in a goalmouth scramble. Al Brown, back-up goalie for the Trenton mid-gets was forced to fill the gap as neither Gerry Jowett or Steve MacDonald made the trip.

Trenton hopes to have Pettingill back for this weekend, although he will probably miss Friday's return bout with Kingston.

The top forward combination for Trenton consisted of Paul Lavender at centre with Ken and Hugh Holmes on the wings. All three players are from Wellington.

JEFF HOWARD
Nets Pair

Hugh Holmes split the scoring honors with a pair of goals as Jeff Howard notched the other Trenton counter.

The Golden Hawks get a chance to avenge the loss when they play at home to the Frontenacs Friday at 9 p.m.

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EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Kingston	1	1	0	0	12	4	2
Cornwall	1	1	0	0	11	1	2
Peterboro	2	1	1	0	9	8	2
Ottawa	1	1	0	0	8	3	2
Belleville	1	0	1	0	4	8	0
Trenton	1	0	1	0	4	12	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Ottawa 4, Cobourg 3.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Peterborough 5, Ottawa 3.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cobourg 5, Peterborough 4.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Kingston 12, Trenton 4.

Lancers Keeping Fast Company

Loyalist Lancers will find themselves in some pretty fast company tonight when they take on the Belleville Fairways in a 9.15 p.m. exhibition match at the Belleville Arena.

"Floyd's Flyers," as the speedy Belleville club could be referred to, are long on skating ability and should provide a stiff test in Loyalist's second exhibition hookup.

Crawford is looking to improve his team's defensive play somewhat, and undoubtedly would like more production from his second and third lines to take some of the heat off the Danny Lupenette, Dave Smith, Cliff Janitsch threesome.

Smith leads the Fairway pointgetters in exhibition play so far with four goals and seven assists. Lupenette has clicked for six goals and four assists, while Janitsch has contributed five helpers.

Two defencemen rank near the top of Belleville's scoring list with John Mulvihill potting three goals and five helpers and Peter Ackerman adding two goals and three assists.

Loyalist will be looking to make amends for a 6-2 loss to Trenton Golden Hawks in tonight's 9.15 p.m. encounter.

Mo-Hawks Start Looking Back

When Belleville Mo-Hawks opened training camp five weeks ago, it looked like they might have more goalkeepers than they knew what to do with.

Now they're trying to keep two in uniform.

Bob Moon, last year's backup for Steve Rexe, has been the "Old Faithful" of the respective goalkeepers, he has been with the club from the first day of training camp and was in the nets when the Mo-Hawks split their first two games of the OHA Senior A schedule.

But, promising newcomer, Callum MacPhee, who was in goal when the Mo-Hawks split with Oak last weekend, may be leaving the area within two weeks to accept a teaching job in New Brunswick, where he played Maritime Intercollegiate hockey last winter.

Coach Dave Jones got a look at another net hopeful at Tuesday night's club workout with the appearance of Jim Young, regular with last year's Chatham champions of the now - defunct rebel Western Ontario Junior A League.

BOB MOON
Old Faithful

Young, 20, was on his way back from the camp of Port Huron Flags' International Hockey League entry.

"They'd already signed three goalies when I got there," said Young, who had a respectable 3.42 goals - against average with Chatham last winter. "They tried to place me in the Eastern League but it was too late."

Meanwhile, the door was not shut on the possibility of signing last year's regular Steve Rexe, who has not been out with the Mo-Hawks since the second week of training camp.

General manager Robert Temple confirmed that Kingston Aces had received permission to negotiate with Rexe.

Game Club Meeting Tonight

The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the Royal Canadian Legion hall on Pinnacle Street.

Three films will be shown and the half - and - half draw, won last month by David White, will be made.

Club officials report that the turkey shoot held earlier this month proved a successful venture with more than 30 of the birds awarded as prizes.

Time of the meeting is 8 p.m.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Kingston Collegiate vs. Belleville Fairways Junior B's, Memorial Arena, 8.15 pm.

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Orillia Terriers vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8.15 p.m.

FISH AND GAME
TONIGHT — Monthly meeting of Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 8 pm.

SKEET SHOOTING
Quinte Rod and Gun Club Shooting Sunday only, 10.30 am. - 2 pm.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — All-Star exhibition with Chesterfield; Novice - 1.45 pm., Bantam 2.45, Midgets 4 pm.
SATURDAY — Tyke — Tyro vs. Wilton Coverets Tyke All-Stars, Memorial Arena, 8.15 a.m.
THURSDAY — Annual general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc. at Sea Shoreboy, 7.30 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TONIGHT — Moira at Napanee, Centennial at Madoc, Ameliasburg at Picton.
THURSDAY — Madoc Sec. at Quinte; Quinte Sec. at Madoc Jrs.

TRENTON SOCCER
THURSDAY — Soccer at CSD; Picton at Madoc Jrs.

Picton Seniors Win Out

BCI and Picton closed their Bay of Quinte high school football schedules yesterday, with the schools splitting the double header.

The Picton seniors beat the BCI seniors in a very close game 14-6. The BCI juniors made it more convincing, whitewashing their rivals 60-0.

Paul Pettigill, on a quarterback sneak, and Terry Byford on an end-around, three-yard run accounted for the offence's scoring while the defence took BCI for a safety.

Steve Hubbard replied with the only Collegians' major.

Keith Watson led the BCI Juniors to their 60-0 rout with three touchdowns. Andy Ricketts, Pete LeBaron, Steve Cowan, Ron Wood, Pete Cox and Leo Simmonds all accounted for 8 points. BCI also added 4 two-point conversions.

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First-place Odds Favoring Alouettes

TORONTO (CP) — There are only four Eastern Football Conference games left this season, but official figures show they represent 81 possible combinations of victories, losses and ties which could have a bearing on the final standings.

Greg Fulton, Canadian Football League secretary-treasurer who figured it all out, said Tuesday "only one of the 81 combinations cannot be decided by the normal tie-breaking formula."

Thirty-four combinations favor Montreal Alouettes finishing first, 24 favor Toronto Argonauts ending up in top spot and 23 give Hamilton Tiger-Cats the nod.

The one remaining possibility leaves the standings in doubt, unable to be decided by normal tie-breaking procedure and Fulton has to figure out an answer by the time the EFC directors meet here Monday.

"Of course; 73 of the 81 possible combinations can be eliminated by events this weekend and there may not be a problem by Monday," Fulton said.

Fulton outlined the tie-breaking formulas thus:

With two teams tied for first, the game victories between the teams involved will decide which gets the bye into the final; if that doesn't break the tie, then the points scored between the two teams will rule. And if that doesn't do it, overall points scored by the teams involved will be brought into play.

The same formula would be used in the event of a three-way tie and there are two ways a three-way tie could occur:

1. By Ottawa beating Montreal and Hamilton beating Toronto this weekend, then Montreal beating Hamilton and Toronto beating Ottawa Rough Riders next weekend. In this case, Montreal would get the bye by defeating Hamilton and Toronto twice each. Toronto would be second by virtue of a better record over Hamilton.

2. If Montreal defeated Ottawa and Toronto beat Hamilton this weekend and Hamilton beat Montreal and Ottawa beat Toronto next weekend, there would be a three-way tie which could not be broken by conventional means and would have to be resolved by whatever formula is accepted by the EFC at Monday's meeting.

Fulton has broken down his 81 possible combinations still further to find that 23 favor a Montreal-Hamilton-Toronto and Toronto-Montreal-Hamilton finishes.

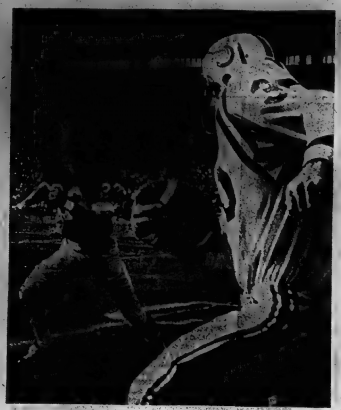
Thirteen combinations call for a Toronto-Hamilton-Montreal result and 15 would have it Hamilton-Montreal-Toronto.

Seven combinations would make it Hamilton-Montreal-Toronto.

"And of course, there's that one other combination which leaves the whole thing in doubt," Fulton said. "Then with the possibilities of ties, the margin of victory in each game could be important also. Teams will not only be playing to win, but they'll be playing to score as heavily as possible."

In 1951 both the EFC (in those days the "Big Four") and the WFC (called the Western Interprovincial Football Union) had a three-way tie for first in the final standings.

The West divided the points for 1 v l o the points against among the three clubs and the lowest quotient won. The East flipped a coin.



Ready and Waiting

Montreal Alouettes' Dennis Duncan (35) scoots along the sideline as Toronto Argonauts' Jim Tomlin closes in on the play during Eastern Football Conference action in Toronto Sunday. Argos defeated Alouettes 16-13. (CP Wirephoto)

Eskies Have Coach-of-Year

EDMONTON (CP) — A man who is young and new to coaching professional football Tuesday was named Coach-of-the-Year in Canada.

Ray Jauch, 32, in his first year as coach of Edmonton Eskimos, received the Annis Stukus Trophy at the Eskimos' $100-a-plate-dinner.

Voted top coach in Canada by his fellow coaches, Jauch was in tears as he accepted the trophy.

He took over the club after four years as an assistant and after a shaky start—only two wins in nine games, His club now has the best winning streak of 1970 in the Canadian Football League to its credit, six games in a row.

With only two games remaining, the Eskimos need only one win to clinch second place in the Western Football Conference. Last year the club finished fourth in the five-team conference and missed the playoffs.

Jauch, who said he was surprised at winning the award, credited his players and assistant coaches with making it possible.

However Jauch, a native of Mendota, Ill., who captained the Iowa Rose Bowl victors in 1958, is known as an extremely modest type.

He said he expected either Sam Etcheverry of Montreal Alouettes or Eagle Keys of Saskatchewan Roughriders to win this year's award. Frank Clair of Ottawa won the title in 1959.

"It just doesn't happen in first-year coaches," Jauch said. Nevertheless, it did happen and his credentials as top coach in Canada are impressive.

He took over a team with a fine defence, the best in Canada according to 1969 statistics, and a terrible offence. He let the defence alone and brought in what he considered offensive threats.

After much juggling, plenty of cutting and some guessing, his offence started to jell. Don Trull, an American Football League veteran, filled in at quarterback; Terry Swarn became a great offensive halfback after being a top split end in 1969, and Dave Cutler became a top-notch place-kicker.

Namath Out Six Weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, plagued but never stopped by battered knees since becoming the New York Jets quarterback six years ago, will be sidelined for at least six weeks by a broken right wrist.

Namath suffered the injury late in Sunday's 29-22 loss to Baltimore Colts. At first the injury was diagnosed as a bruised wrist but x-rays at a hospital showed Tuesday a fracture of the navicula bone on the wrist and the wrist was put in a cast. The navicular bone is a small bone at the base of the thumb.

Jets physician Dr. James A. Nicholas said the condition of Namath who had never missed a regular or post-season game since joining the Jets as a $400,000 bonus baby in 1965, will be continuously re-evaluated during the anticipated six-week recovery period.

"If he were playing any other position, he'd be able to play," Dr. Nicholas added.

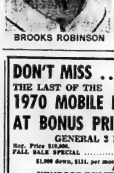
But Namath is a quarterback and now the Jets, who have only a 1-4 record and are in deep trouble, are looking for help at the key position. Second-year pro Al Woodall moves into the starting role. He is backed by Bob Davis, up from the taxi squad.

Brooks Wants Six Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson is going to bat for $100,000-with or without his golden glove.

"I don't think they've ever paid me a penny for my glove," Baltimore Orioles' third baseman said Tuesday after confirming that he'll shoot for a six-figure contract next season to go with the new car given him by Sport Magazine for his World Series heroics.

"A player's defensive ability is overlooked in contract talks," said the 33-year-old veteran, long acknowledged as the top glove man at his position in the majors. "They pay you for what you contribute with the bat. If a guy is just a good defensive player, he can go just so far salary-wise."



BROOKS ROBINSON

He likely will get his $100,000 to join team - mate Frank Robinson in the Orioles' highincome bracket. Whether he does or not, his fielding genius won't be overlooked in the negotiations, Baltimore chief Harry Dalton insisted.

"He's a total ball player and you pay him as a total ball player," Dalton said. "Brooks has always been paid for his hitting, his fielding and his intangible contributions to our ball club.

"Of course, you can't bring Brooks into a money session and talk about his fielding because you're going to lose the argument.

"That would be like attacking perfection."

Murtaugh Named Top NL Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Murtaugh was named today The Associated Press' National League Manager of 1970, a year in which his low-key leadership and uncanny juggling of a patchwork pitching staff guided Pittsburgh to the National League East title.

It was the third Manager-of-the-Year award for Murtaugh, who has never managed any big league club except Pittsburgh. He won in 1958, his first full season as manager, and in the Pirates's world championship year of 1960.

Murtaugh retired at the end of the 1964 season because of ill health but remained with the Pirates to scout and work with the farm clubs until he became manager again in a surprise move this year.

"Naturally I have to be very well pleased," Murtaugh said of his latest honor. "I would have to say it's a great surprise. I thought there were a lot of others who did tremendous jobs with their clubs."

The 53-year-old Murtaugh, who succeeded Larry Shepherd as boss this year, got to the major leagues with Philadelphia Phillies in 1941. He stayed with the Phillies until he went into the service in 1944.

Upon his return from the service he played for Philadelphia, the old boston Braves and a couple of minor league teams before going to the Pirates in 1948 for one of his best seasons. He hit .290, drove in a career high 71 runs and led NL second basemen in putouts, assists and double plays.

Bordeleau Won't Stay

MONTREAL (CP)—Paulin Bordeleau is awaiting a deal between Montreal Junior Canadiens and Niagara Falls Flyers that will bring him back to Montreal.

In his rookie season in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, Bordeleau scored 18 goals for the Canadiens.

But Bordeleau, 16, was a branch transfer and eligible for the OHA midget draft and the Flyers, who finished last in the OHA last season, picked him up.

Bordeleau spent two days in Niagara Falls and then returned to his home in Noranda, Que.

"He didn't even put his skates on while he was there," said Canadiens' president Phil Wimmer. "He says that if he doesn't play in Montreal he won't play anywhere in the OHA."

Mr. Emms (Flyers' owner Hap Emms) says he would be interested in a trade—but only after Paulin has been there awhile.

"He wants to make sure Bordeleau doesn't like Niagara. But Bordeleau just won't go."

Wimmer announced Tuesday that forward Camille Lapierre has been signed by the Canadiens. Lapierre will replace Hartland Monahan who suffered a double fracture of his right wrist in Sunday's game here against Kitchener.

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Chapman Wants 2,500 Wins by Birthday

NEW YORK (CP) — John Chapman, Canadian-born harness-racing driver, is working on his own birthday present.

The popular native of Toronto will be 42 Sunday, and he hopes he will have a lifetime record of 2,500 winners before then.

He needs only five to join the select circle of drivers who have 2,500 or more winners in modern times.

Right now, there are six in the grouping including Joe O'Brien, the Hall of Famer from Alberton, P.E.I., who is close to 3,500 winners.

"About a year ago I set several goals for myself, but I never thought I would get this close to 2,500 winners by now," Chapman said. "At the final 50-night meeting of the New York harness-racing season got under way Tuesday night.

"I hope to make 2,500 before my birthday."

He didn't have a winner Tuesday night, but still has four nights of racing left before Sunday.

For years, Chapman has been trying to get credit for winners he drove while racing on Canadian tracks more than 20 years ago.

He has finally succeeded in getting partial credit, and that boosted him well on his way to making room for one more reinsman among the top six.

Chapman petitioned the United States Trotting Association, asking that the governing body credit him with 148 winners he drove in Canada before he came to the States. The USTA checked records and gave him credit for 97.

Besides O'Brien, others in the 2,500-or-better circle are fellow Canadian Herve Filion of Angers, Que., and Americans Del Insko, Stanley Dancer, Bob Farrington and Billy Haughton.

O'Brien, 53, was elected to the Trotting Hall of Fame in October, 1969, last weekend. He was picked in national balloting by members of the United States Harness Writers Association and will be formally inducted next July.

O'Brien, who has earned more than $8 million in purses in his career, is an amateur rich winning season with his pride, Canadian-owned Fresh Yankee.

Chapman came to New York almost a decade ago after a disastrous fire at Buffalo Raceway in 1961 wiped out his entire stable.

"I came to New York with only a set of colors," he recalls.

He became a "catch driver" —picking up entries the regulars wanted no part of.

Considered one of the best fielders in the sport, Chapman started bringing in the "sure-losers" with uncanny regularity, and his popularity with owners grew.

West Germans Stealing Show

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gerd Wiltfang of West Germany, riding the six-year-old gelding Sieco, won the international pokeout Tuesday night at the 25th Pennsylvania National Horseshow.

Wiltfang, taking top individual honors for the second night in a row, made five faultless rides in the nearly two hours of competition in which the fences became more difficult in each succeeding round.

In the fifth round, only Wiltfang and Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., remained from the field of 18. By that time, the jump had been reduced to two barriers, a simulated brick wall standing six feet 10 inches, and a rail barrier standing six feet one inch and seven feet deep. Elder had trouble getting the veteran Sheeman over the wall, while Wiltfang cleared the barrier with plenty to spare.

Last year's winner, Moffat Dunlop of Newmarket, Ont., was among three riders eliminated in the third round.

Both Wiltfang and Elder scored clean rides in the fourth round.

After three rounds of competition, West Germany had 44 points, followed by Canada with 47 and the United States and Ireland each with six. Mexico has not scored.

Wiltfang is the individual leader with 20 points, followed by two other West Germans—Hans Gunter Winkler with 14, and Lutz Merkel with 10.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — John Ferguson, who retired from National Hockey League competition this year to enter the clothing business, has decided to take up sports writing.

Beginning Friday, the former Montreal Canadiens left winger will write a daily harness-racing column for The Gazette.

The column will contain his daily selections at Blue Bonnets Raceway.

As a youngster, Ferguson watched his father train and race horses on the West Coast and he later pursued the pastime as a business venture during his hockey career. He owns or shares a partnership in nine horses.

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OAKVILLE (CP) — Oakville Oaks of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series have signed Cal Russell, 20-year-old right winger waived through the National Hockey League by Minnesota North Stars. Russell played last season for Waterloo, Iowa, Stars in the Central Hockey League. Minnesota obtained him this year in a deal with Detroit Red Wings.

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Bob Quick's three-point play with five seconds left plus a penalty shot by Jimmy Walker on a technical foul gave unbeaten Detroit Pistons a wild come-from-behind victory over Milwaukee Bucks in National Basketball Association action in Detroit Tuesday night.

In other NBA games Tuesday, Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Braves 98-89 in Buffalo, San Francisco Warriors beat the Bullets 125-106 in Baltimore and the Knicks were victorious over Los Angeles Lakers 115-100 in New York.

Dave Bing led the way for Detroit Pistons with 27 points and Lew Alcindor replied with another 27 for Milwaukee.

In Buffalo, Hal Greer scored 20 points for the 76ers leading them to their fourth consecutive victory. Emmette Bryant was top scorer for the Braves with 19.

Willis Reed led the scoring for New York with 29 points while Jerry West was top for the Lakers with 26.

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TORONTO (CP) — Tom Gaylord, 41, a member of the Canadian equestrian team which won a gold medal at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, will not compete during the next three weeks of international horse shows at Harrisburg, Penn., Washington and New York.

Gaylord, of nearby Gormley, said Tuesday he simply hasn't a horse that can stand the pace.

"My good mare (Big Doe) was hurt this summer in Ireland and while I have a strong young prospect in Dreamy Joe, I don't think he'd stand the pressure."

Chosen for the Canadian team were Jim Day of Oakville, Ont., Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., who also were on the gold medal team at Mexico City, Moffat Dunlop of Newmarket, Ont., and Barbara Simpson of Calgary.

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LONDON (Reuter) — Ted (Kid) Lewis, a former world welterweight champion and one of Britain's greatest boxers, died here Tuesday just four days before his 77th birthday. Lewis, whose real name was Gershon Mendeloff, won the world welterweight title from Jack Britton of the United States in 1915. Britton won it back in 1915, lost it to Lewis the next year but finally won it back from Lewis in 1919.

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CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference Tuesday released veteran Bob Lueck, WFC all-star offensive guard in 1968 and 1967. Lueck, 27, was in his fifth season with the Stampeders. The club said he was released to make room for Granville Liggins, sidelined for most of the season with a groin injury and reactivated from the injured reserve list.

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Former Habs Have First Forum Homecoming

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Montreal Forum is usually an unfriendly rink for most National Hockey League players, but at least one Minnesota North Star player is looking forward to tonight's game against Montreal Canadiens.

He is defenceman Ted Harris, who toiled last season with the Canadiens when they missed the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in 10 years.

"Somebody once said you have no friends on the ice and I agree," Harris said Tuesday. "I was lucky to play on four Stanley Cup teams (with Montreal) and won in the final in the other. Last season we had problems when the spirit wasn't the same."

Harris will be one of three former Canadiens playing against his former team-mates tonight. The others are goalie Gump Worsley and centre Bobby Rousseau. But Harris and Rousseau will be returning to the Forum for the first time since joining the North Stars in an off-season trade that sent them to Minnesota for Claude Larose and Bill Collins.

Harris came to the Canadiens from Cleveland Barons of the American League in 1963 along with John Ferguson to give some muscle to a talented but otherwise peace-loving Montreal team. Ferguson, ironically, retired this season to enter the clothing business.

TED HARRIS

Jude Drouin, a Montreal farmhand last year, also is expected to be in the lineup for Minnesota but North Stars coach Jackie Gordon is undecided about his choice of goalie —Worsley, Cesare Maniago or Gilles Gilbert.

The Canadiens will go with the same lineup that led 14-as New York Rangers Sunday. However, coach Claude Ruel is considering a change in goalies to Phil Myre from Rogatien Vachon. Myre played home of his best games against the North Stars last season.

The Canadiens can move into first place with a win over the North Stars, two points ahead of Boston Bruins who are idle but the Bruins will have two games in hand.

Serge Savard, Montreal's young defenceman sidelined his right leg in a scrimmage Tuesday, his first since last March when he broke the leg in a game against the Rangers.

"I'm truly happy," Savard said after the test. "I could make my turns pretty good and now all that's left is to get into playing condition."

In a single game Tuesday night, Vancouver Canucks got some solid net minding from Charlie Hodge and handed California Golden Seals a 2-1 defeat, their fifth straight loss this season.

Hodge kicked out 34 shots before the 12,383 fans and lost his shutout bid with 161 times to play when Dick Mulvey scored. Vancouver scored both their goals in the second period when Wayne Maki got a power-play goal past California goalie Gary Smith at the 24-second mark. Andre Boudrias scored less than two minutes later.

BOBBY ROUSSEAU

The Vancouver victory was the second for the Canucks in seven games, the most games played so far this season by any NHL team. The win moved the team into a fourth-place tie with Detroit Red Wings, who have played six games.

Following a scoreless first period, Maki fired his shot from 28 feet for his third goal of the season on a pass from Orland Kurtenbach after he dug the puck out of a swarm of players in the corner.

Boudrias then banged in the third goal of the season at 11:37 when he shovelled a shot to the far corner after taking a pass from Rosaire Paiement.

Vancouver dominated with a third period, firing 11 shots at Smith but Mathieu got a break at 18:43 when a pass from Dennis Hextall found him alone in front of the Vancouver net.

The Seals play again tonight when they meet St. Louis Blues at Oakland. In two other games, Toronto Maple Leafs play the Rangers at New York and Pittsburgh Penguins are in Los Angeles to meet the Kings.

Meanwhile, George Armstrong, the 40-year-old former Leafs captain, has announced his retirement again. Armstrong announced his retirement the last three seasons but changed his mind later. He said, however, he intends to make it stick this time.

Hockey Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	4	0	0	25	13	8
Montreal	4	1	0	15	7	8
New York	3	1	0	11	5	6
Detroit	2	4	0	18	20	4
Vancouver	2	5	0	18	29	4
Buffalo	1	3	1	4	12	3
Toronto	1	3	0	14	18	2

West Division

Chicago	3	1	1	19	12	7
St. Louis	3	1	1	16	12	7
Philadelphia	3	1	1	12	9	7
Los Angeles	2	1	2	14	10	6
Minnesota	2	3	0	9	8	4
Pittsburgh	0	2	2	4	7	2
California	0	5	0	7	23	0

Result Tuesday

Vancouver 2 California 1

Games Today

Minnesota at Montreal

Toronto at New York

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

St. Louis at Oakland

OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pboro	5	0	1	31	13	11
St. Cths	4	3	0	35	28	8
Hamilton	4	1	0	33	17	8
Kitchener	3	2	1	27	20	7
Ottawa	3	3	1	30	26	7
Toronto	3	0	2	22	19	6
N. Falls	2	4	0	20	30	4
Montreal	1	3	1	21	29	3
Oshawa	0	4	2	14	27	2
London	0	4	0	9	23	0

Results Tuesday

Ottawa 7 Oshawa 2

Hamilton 4 St. Catharines 3

Game Thursday

Niagara Falls at Peterborough

Southern OHA Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	4	1	2	47	33	10
Chatham	4	1	3	39	23	10
Guelph	3	2	0	34	25	6
St. Thomas	2	4	0	35	39	4
Brantford	1	4	0	19	35	2
Welland	0	4	1	23	47	1

Result Tuesday

Guelph 5 Welland 2

Games Friday

St. Thomas at Guelph

Brantford at Welland

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hull	3	0	1	15	6	7
Smith Falls	2	1	1	20	20	5
Ottawa	1	2	3	20	20	5
Brkvle	2	0	1	11	10	5
Pembroke	0	4	1	14	23	1

Results Tuesday

Smiths Falls 4 Ottawa 4

Pembroke 1 Hull 3

Games Friday

Ottawa at Brockville

Hull at Smiths Falls

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Springfield	3	1	0	13	13	6
Providence	2	2	0	13	10	4
Quebec	1	3	0	10	14	2
Montreal	1	3	0	15	19	2

West Division

Cleveland	3	1	0	15	10	6
Baltimore	3	1	0	14	12	6
Rochester	3	2	0	17	14	6
Hershey	1	3	0	10	16	2

Result Tuesday

Montreal 3 Cleveland 1

Games Today

Springfield at Baltimore

Montreal at Providence

Western

Denver 4 Seattle 4

Eastern

New Haven 7 Syracuse 4

Charlotte 3 Nashville 0

Alberta

Edmonton 5 Calgary 4

Western Canada

Edmonton 6 Brandon 3

Regina 6 Estevan 2

Swift Current 7 Medicine Hat 3

Manitoba Junior

Kenora 2 Portage la Prairie 3

St. Boniface 3 West Kildonan 3

Central Junior

Smiths Falls 4 Ottawa 4

Hull 3 Pembroke 1

Quebec Junior

Trois-Rivieres 3 Drummondville 2

St. Jerome 8 Rosemont 5

Ontario Junior B

Kitchener 8 Waterloo 0

Sarnia 8 St. Marys 4

Allan Cup Format At Stake

OTTAWA (CP) — The senior council of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will recommend Nov. 14 whether to scrap the Allan Cup playoffs and adopt a tournament system, CAHA Executive Director Gordon Juckes said Tuesday.

The council, working on the question since May, is waiting to hear the opinion of eastern leagues before making its final decision.

Western leagues, Juckes said, are generally in favor of tournament play, reducing playoffs to four or five days from the present six weeks.

One problem Juckes mentioned in an interview is that in tournament play teams might be competing for top honors in other cities than their own, making it more difficult to interest the public.

On the other hand, he said tournament play could be scheduled a year in advance so that nearly all major Canadian cities could be host for the games at one time or another.

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Quebec's Torment Evident at Funeral of Former Labor Minister

MONTREAL (CP) — Soldiers in silhouette against a clear autumn sky symbolized Quebec's torment when kidnap victim Pierre Laporte was borne to his last resting place Tuesday.

Paratroops, standing atop huge hearses, guarded Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec and a host of other dignitaries attending the funeral of the Quebec cabinet minister whose body was found early Sunday.

As Canada mourned the labor minister and reform politician, police continued efforts to save British envoy James Richard Cross, kidnapped five days before Mr. Laporte but said in letters found Sunday to be still alive.

Front de Libération du Québec terrorists boasted in contemptuous terms Saturday night that Mr. Laporte, 49, had been "executed" seven days to the minute after being kidnapped from outside his suburban St. Lambert home.

The FLQ, revolutionaries seeking among other things the violent separation of Quebec from the Canadian Confederation, reiterated demands that authorities free 23 "political prisoners" in exchange for the life of Mr. Cross, who also is 49.

Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Bourassa, in an unexpected gesture, visited Barbara, wife of Mr. Cross, at her home following the Laporte funeral and before the prime minister returned by helicopter to Ottawa.

Pierre Laporte was known as a devoted husband and father. Francoise, his wife for 25 years, last saw him cavorting at football with a nephew just before the kidnappers stuck before her terrified gaze.

When his terrible fate finally became known, she refused a government suggestion for a state funeral in favor of a private ceremony. But the presence of so many Canadian leaders Tuesday made it a state occasion in virtually everything but name.

Leaders of all federal and Quebec political parties, a half-dozen federal cabinet ministers, some 100 federal MPs and senators, virtually all members of the Quebec national assembly and civic leaders paid their respects.

But the 40-minute requiem mass at 11-year-old Notre Dame Church in Old Montreal —the site of the original settlement—mirrored the hopes of Mrs. Laporte for simplicity. Few flowers, no choir, no organ music.

And there were reminders of days of the not-so-long ago.

Early this year Mr. Laporte contested leadership of the Quebec Liberal party against Mr. Bourassa, then became right-hand man of the 36-year-old economist when Mr. Bourassa emerged victorious in that contest and then in a provincial election. At the funeral, one comely young lady was seen sporting a big campaign button with the one word, "Pierre."

Several thousand persons squeezed 10-deep behind barricades on streets leading to and surrounding historic Place d'Armes where stately Notre Dame is situated, its twin grey towers dedicated to Temperance and Perseverance.

Soldiers with automatic weapons at the ready faced the crowds while marksmen watched from strategic rooftops for blocks around—one of the church towers, in fact, providing a vantage point.

The scene in Place d'Armes varied from an almost complete hush as the hearse arrived to bursts of furious activity and noise as motorcycle blasts bounced off skyscrapers and other financial buildings in the area.

Only members of the official party attended the burial ceremony at Cote des Neiges cemetery a couple of miles away on the slopes of Mount Royal. Mayor Jean Drapeau, a close friend of Mr. Laporte, was one of the last to leave.

At Ottawa, meanwhile, Governor-General Roland Michener and clergymen from four denominations took part in a national memorial service in a Roman Catholic basilica that was also stiff with security.

Political figures, Supreme Court judges and many others from public life filled the church for the televised service timed to coincide with the Montreal funeral.

Authorities were keenly aware that the FLQ has large stocks of stolen dynamite and the proclamation last Friday of the emergency War Measures Act, also a declaration of war by Mr. Trudeau on the terrorist organization, resulted in security precautions perhaps unmatched in Canadian history in both Montreal and Ottawa.

Some of the financial institutions surrounding Place d'Armes are regarded by the FLQ revolutionaries as instruments of capitalist oppression. A time bomb containing 150 sticks of dynamite, enough to demolish the whole area, was dismantled by police a few months ago.

Police dogs, trained to sniff out dynamite, prowled Notre Dame church in advance of the arrival of the some 1,000 guests Tuesday. Even sewers were searched for explosives and assassins.

Waiting onlookers murmured in quiet conversation in a chill wind before onlookers and lines of cars accompanying political leaders came into the ancient square, motorcycle motors barking, lights flashing.

Prime Minister Trudeau's entourage swept eastward from the city hall area along Notre Dame street, then did a circuit of Place d'Armes, around the statue of Sieur de Maisonneuve, founder of Montreal, before coming to a stop at the church curbside.

By then, troops had taken up position in the square and rooftop soldiers could be seen training guns at the scene below.

Mr. Trudeau arrived at 3:38 p.m.—a half-hour before the mass began—and then the church doors were opened to admit guests.

The two Mrs. Laportes—wife and mother of the slain minister —arrived with Cleire, 26, and Jean, 18, children of Pierre Laporte.

Robert Stanfield, Progressive Conservative leader, T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic party, and Real Caouette, Creditiste leader, followed closely. Flanieothemen leaped from their cars as the motorcade of Premier Bourassa and his cabinet drew up before the church. Mayor Jean Drapeau arrived with Mr. Trudeau.

A hush descended on the square when the hearse bearing Mr. Laporte's body arrived from the courthouse two blocks away, where the well-liked lawyer-journalist-politician had been lying in state since Sunday night. Thousands of Quebecers had filed past his open coffin.

Msgr. Paul Gregoire, who concelebrated the funeral mass, read to the assembly a message from Pope Paul.

Maurice Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec and primate of the Roman Catholic church in Canada, declared in his homily:

"Our faith offers, at the end of the wood, an outlook full of brightness. And if we feel sad, we do not suffer as others who have no hope."

Beyond Christice and "the cruelty of men" were the rewards of Heaven which Jesus promised would be more abundant for those who work and suffer more for their brothers."

At about the same time, Governor-General Michener was reading in Ottawa from St. Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians:

"If we know that when the tent that we live in on earth is folded up, there is a house built by God for us, an everlasting home. . . ."

Present at Notre Dame were all the surviving colleagues of Mr. Laporte from the early rollicking days of Quebec's Quiet Revolution of the early 1960s, including former premier Jean Lesage.

Mr. Laporte first rose to prominence as a journalist battling the authoritarian regime of the late premier Maurice Duplessis, working for Le Devoir, situated several blocks east from Notre Dame. He entered politics in 1961.

He mastered the parliamentary art and, following a period in the opposition wilderness after being minister of culture and municipal affairs in the Lesage government, he became Mr. Bourassa's No. 1 man when the Liberals returned to power last spring.

Joining in tribute were the former Union Nationale premier, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, defeated by Mr. Bourassa's team last spring, Camil Samson, leader of the Quebec Creditiste party, and Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, which wants a sovereign Quebec in economic association with Canada.

Mme. Georges Vanier, widow of the governor-general who died in Centennial year, was present along with rectors of seven Quebec universities and all members of Quebec's national assembly.

Tenants To Make Decisions

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Tenants of public housing projects will soon be full-fledged members of Ontario housing authorities, E. E. Clow, chairman of the board of directors for the Ontario Housing Corp., said Tuesday.

Tenants also will be eligible to serve on management advisory committees for new area housing authorities in the province, he said.

Mr. Clow addressed more than 320 delegates and guests at the closing dinner of the 18th annual conference of the Association of Ontario Housing Authorities.

Tenant participation in the decision-making process of housing authorities was a central theme of the three-day gathering.

Mr. Clow said the OHC has "initiated a number of policies which have provided tenants with an opportunity to participate to a greater degree in matters affecting their living project."

Earlier, Ian Mackerman of Ottawa, vice-president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., said more money will have to be channelled into low-cost housing.

Of the million new homes needed in Canada by the end of 1974, "a very substantial portion" will be directed to those who cannot afford the kind of housing they require on the normal open market.

An average of 200,000 new homes a year will be built during the next five years, all by private enterprise, he said. This year's total starts would likely amount to about 180,000.

FALSE THREAT

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP) — A town ordinance makes it unlawful "for any hurricane to enter in, upon, across or over the corporate limits of the Town of Gulf Shores, its police jurisdiction, or the air space above it." The law was enacted in 1957, one year after the coastal resort town was incorporated. The penalty on conviction is a fine of $1 to $100 or six months at hard labor.

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Countries Take A Look At Emergency Powers

LONDON (Reuter) — Invoking of the War Measures Act in Canada has caused many other democracies to blow the dust off their own laws directed against subversion.

West Germany passed emergency laws as recently as June, 1968, to give the government sweeping powers in the event of external aggression or internal invasion.

These laws provide for the Bonn government to take over the Western allies' rights to telephones and open mail.

Freedom of movement can be restricted, all men over 18 can be conscripted into the armed forces or civilian services, and soldiers may be used to reinforce the police.

France has several procedures available for invoking special powers. The best-known of these, Article 16 of the 1958 constitution introduced by General de Gaulle, gives the president broad discretionary powers to "take the measures dictated by the circumstances" in a crisis.

In the aftermath of the 1961 uprising by military men and Algerian settlers, General de Gaulle invoked Article 16 to impose house arrest or internment on persons suspected of subversion, to lengthen the period for which police could hold suspects, and to ban publications.

Even more severe would be the decreeing of a state of siege, which would give the French military many powers normally exercised by civilian officials.

Britain has no current equivalent of Canada's War Measures Act. The Emergency Powers (Defence) Act of 1939, enabling undesirable aliens to be detained, lapsed after the Second World War.

But the 1920 Emergency Powers Act, amended in 1964, gives the government the right to proclaim a state of emergency if vital services are in peril. This act was invoked during a seamen's strike in 1966.

The Northern Ireland government in Belfast has strengthened its own legal powers, banned religious parades and imposed local curfews since Protestant Roman Catholic riots flared up two years ago.

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ANSWER: There are several scenic routes to New York City but the most direct one is as follows — Take Interstate 81 from the Ivy Lea Bridge to Binghamton, N.Y., No. 17 to the New York Thruway, and this will take you into New York City. Mileage — 400 miles. If you would like a different route back take the Hudson River Parkway (9A) to the Saw Mill River Parkway. This will connect with the Taconic State Parkway, just north of Tarrytown. Take the Taconic Parkway north to Massachusetts Turnpike, take this west to the New York Thruway (No. 90), exit off this at Utica, New York and take No. 12 north to Watertown, N.Y. and No. 81 to the Ivy Lea Bridge. Mileage — 400 miles.

Here are some of the main points of interest in New York City:

Empire State Building — Take an elevator ride up 102 floors to the Observation deck and see all of New York in Miniature. From 42nd Street north on Fifth Ave. is a window - shopper's wonderland. You pass Tiffany, Saks and Bonwit Teller, Best and Co., with its special collection of children's clothes; F. A. O. Schwarz, home of the newest most wonderous toys. Kids can actually see themselves on TV during the guided tour of RCA Building at Rockefeller Centre. They'll enjoy watching a live television show and exploring the station. The renowned Rockettes are just one block away at Radio City Music Hall, where you'll see a live variety show plus a movie.

Central Park — Here you can have lunch at the automat or by the fountain in Central Park. You can rent a boat or bikes or take a carousel ride or visit the Zoo.

Boat Trips — Your children will love the breezy, three-hour Circle Line Cruise around Manhattan Island. You'll pass Ocean Liners and tiny tugboats, plus 35 miles of famous landmarks. You can get on these cruises at West 43rd St. pier. Adults $3.00, Children $1.25. The Staten Island Ferry costs a dime round trip and passes the Statue of Liberty. There are many museums to see especially the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 5th Ave. and 82nd Street in Central Park. This is one of the great museums of the world. Among the large collections are Egyptian, Greek and Roman Art.

New York Zoological Park — At Fordham Rd. and Southern Blvd. Known as the Bronx Zoo, it has the largest collection of mammals, birds and reptiles in the Western Hemisphere. Open daily 10 to 5, free 75 cents, children 50 cents.

New York Botanical Gardens — In northwest Bronx Park, covers 230 acres. It has magnificent grounds and buildings and one of the largest botanical collections in the world. For members of the Ontario Motor League, we have free books describing all the other attractions and accommodations, also free maps and triptiks.

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Mainland China Red to Robarts

TORONTO (CP) — The Peoples' Republic of China is still "Red" China to Premier John Robarts even if it has received Canadian diplomatic recognition, he told the legislature Tuesday.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon had asked if Ontario would be represented when the federal government sends a trade delegation to "mainland" China.

Mr. Robarts said the interests of Ontario would be represented in any negotiations by the government of Canada with Red China.

When Elsiner Sopha (L-Sudbury) questioned the use of the term "Red," Mr. Robarts said:

"Are you going to say that since we've recognized them they've ceased to be Red? Let's be reasonable."

Kidnapping Diplomats Likely to Be UN Topic

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — International concern over the kidnapping of diplomats is expected to surface here in the next few weeks.

It is not yet clear just what form UN action will take, but informed sources expressed little doubt that in one form or another the UN will become involved with the question.

The situation in Canada has been watched quietly here ever since the kidnappings of James Cross, British trade official in Montreal, and of the slain Quebec labor minister, Pierre Laporte. The kidnappings of diplomats in Latin America, and the death of an American and a West German, already had been noted with concern.

A move that started at the beginning of the General Assembly to have the UN consider the matter is reported to have died.

Now it is reported that The Netherlands has proposed that kidnapping be considered by the General Assembly's legal committee.

There is enough agreement to get an item on the agenda, it is reported, but it has been decided to await action in Washington by the Inter-American Juridical Committee. The committee was reported Tuesday to have before it a draft declaration on kidnapping.

The draft has a way to go. It must be approved by the council and the general assembly of the Organization of American States.

Sources here see two possibilities. The OAS draft could come here for consideration by the world body. If this is not satisfactory to some delegations, a new initiative could be presented here.

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Surgeon, Family Shot in California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (CP) — Investigators say they have found the car killers apparently used to escape from a burning hilltop mansion where a wealthy eye surgeon, his wife, two young sons and secretary were bound, shot to death and dumped into a swimming pool.

The green Oldsmobile station wagon belonging to Virginia Ohta was found Tuesday by the engineer of a Southern Pacific train in a railway tunnel a few miles north of here.

The engineer said the car was not there when he went up the narrow, forested canyon at 3 p.m. but was burning in the tunnel when he came back down at 4:45. He used the train to push the car out of the tunnel.

No one was seen at the time, Southern Pacific officials said.

Sheriff's deputies put up roadblocks and began questioning pedestrians and vehicle occupants along nearby California 9.

Mrs. Ohta, 43, her husband, Dr. Victor Ohta, 45, their two sons, Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and a secretary, Dorothy Cadevallader, 38, were found bound and shot in the back of the head, in the swimming pool at Dr. Ohta's $200,000 hilltop home a few miles east of here Monday night.

The home, several hundred yards from the nearest neighbor, was burning fiercely from fires set throughout its 10 rooms, sheriff's officers said.

Dr. Ohta, an ophthalmological surgeon with a thriving practice, had been shot once more than the rest. He had an extra shot in the back.

Sheriff Douglas James of Santa Cruz County said two firearms may have been used—apparently .38-calibre and .22-calibre weapons.

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"We have no weapon, no suspect, no motive," another said.

Two Ohta daughters, Taura, 19, attending college in New York, and Lark Elizabeth, 15, at a Monterey, Calif., boarding school, were safe.

Ontario Savings Offices May Soon Be Offering Loans

TORONTO (CP) — Revenue Minister John White said Tuesday he will announce a major change in the Province of Ontario Savings Office within the next three weeks.

It will be one of eight major changes in his department to be announced within the next three months, he said as a legislature committee began studying his $12,679,000 estimates for 1970-71.

In an interview later, Mr. White would not deny that the change might include permitting the savings office to offer loans.

The province has 21 offices where persons may deposit money and write cheques on it. They do not offer loans.

In other business, Mr. White said his department is continuing a campaign against tax evaders, particularly those who evade a diesel fuel tax.

He said meetings with Quebec officials who have said organized crime is contributing to diesel fuel tax evasion have been postponed because of recent terrorist activities in Quebec. But his staff of investigators has been increased to 11 from five, and there was no doubt "these tax evaders are going to go to jail."

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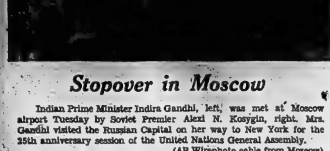
Stopover in Moscow



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, left, was met at Moscow airport Tuesday by Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin, right. Mrs. Gandhi visited the Russian Capital on her way to New York for the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations General Assembly.
(AP Wirephoto cable from Moscow)

Leary Given Algerian Asylum

ALGIERS (AP) — Dr. Timothy Leary has arrived up in Algeria and the fugitive guru of the drug movement is reported planning to take up residence and work for the Black Panther party in Algiers.

The official Algerian news agency said Tuesday night that Leary, who escaped Sept. 12 from a California prison where he was serving time for possession of marijuana, arrived "recently" with his wife Rosemary and had been granted political asylum.

Shortly before the Algerian statement was issued, the Yippies—the Youth International party—announced in New York that the former Harvard lecturer was "alive and well and high in Algiers."

The Yippies held a news conference outside the Women's House of Detention in New York and released a letter signed by Leary that said: "I offer living gratitude to my sisters and brothers in the Weatherman underground who designed and executed my release."

Yippie leaders also produced a letter from Bernadine Dohrn, who replaced Angela Davis on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list after Miss Davis was captured last week in New York. Miss Dohrn's letter said the Weathermen have "had the honor and pleasure of helping Dr. Timothy Leary to escape from the PW camp at San Luis Obispo, Calif."

The Yippies did not disclose the whereabouts of Miss Dohrn, who is accused of plotting to set off bombs in major U.S. cities. There have been rumors that she might also turn up in Algiers soon.

Informants in Algiers said the Learys arrived Saturday and are staying with Eldridge Cleaver, fugitive minister of information of the Black Panther party, in his villa in the suburb of El Biar.

Designer Criticizes Critics

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret's new middriffless —centre of a maxi storm among British fashion writers —won at least partial support Tuesday from one of her favorite designers.

"The fashion writers were so unfair to the princess," said Pierre Celerye, a French trend-setter in London's fashionable Belgravia district. "They said some dreadful things about her. I was amazed they could be so rude."

Critics called two of Margaret's low-hanging midis "a disaster . . . a horrible mistake . . . catastrophic."

Celèrye designed one of the outfits and he insisted the Queen's sister looked good in it. The other midi, because of its jacket, "made her look fat," he said.

Celeyre said he wanted to create a slimming effect for the clothes-conscious princess, who is 40.

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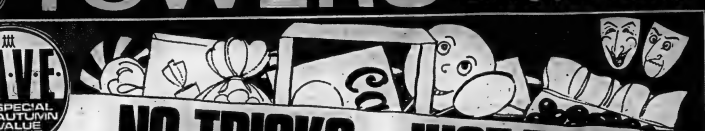

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Pakistani Leader Advocates Separation

KARACHI (CP) — A new leader is emerging in Pakistan's complicated political picture with a thinly disguised campaign for the separation of East Pakistan from the western wing of the country. The two parts of this Moslem state are separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

But paradoxically, many political observers believe that if Shiek Mujibur Rehman's Awami League party emerges on top in East Pakistan—which would give him a good chance of becoming Pakistan's prime minister even of a coalition government—the separationist movement could well die down for the time being.

Observers point to the precedent of former premier Hosein Shaheed Suhrawardy, the founder of the Awami League, who ran a similar campaign for a "Greater Bengal" union with that Indian province. He won enough support to form a government—and suddenly forgot the Greater Bengal idea.

Mujib—as he is popularly known—started out by campaigning for changing the name of East Pakistan to Bangla Desh. This was seen as just another small step in a series of moves which have all added up to widening the political as well as the physical separation of the two parts of the country. It is felt in both parts that if the separationist idea becomes a mass movement in the east there is little that West Pakistan can do to stop it.

Mujib already is considered a force to be reckoned with, even by Pakistan's strong-man premier, Gen. Yahya Khan. When West Pakistani leaders, particularly Air Marshal Asghar Khan, called for postponement of the general election schuled for Oct. 5, Mujib strongly opposed the move. Yahya decided to proceed on that date.

October is a month when East Pakistan is prone to devastating floods, and when these appeared even earlier Yahya reversed his decision and decided to hold the election later in the year. With life in the greater part of his province in disarray, Mujib could hardly oppose the postponement.

Instead, he contented himself with calling for "permanent flood control measures," and steps were duly taken by the Karachi government to begin consultations with experts.

Criticism of the postponement also came from another quarter. Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan People's Party, began slinging his darts directly at Yahya Khan, despite a regulation under martial law forbidding criticism of the military regime.

Bhutto claimed there was a "double" reason for the postponement. Pressure, he said, had been brought to bear on Yahya Khan during his Moscow visit earlier this year to meet with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as the United Nations in New York and begin talks with her before a representative government come to power in Pakistan.

As Bhutto analyzed it, any commitment made by Yahya Khan then would have to be honored by any future Pakistani government under pressure of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

No action was taken against Bhutto. The government-controlled Pakistan Times came out editorially against him, but the paper also published a letter from Mubashir Hasan, secretary of Bhutto's PPP, arguing that Yahya Khan, as head of the decision-making machinery in the country, should be subject to criticism as well as applause for his decisions.

This sort of liberalism on the part of a military ruler has aroused hope that despite the postponement, Yahya Khan does not in fact intend to hang on to his office and is serious about handing over power to elected representatives.

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OSD Celebrates 100th Birthday

A day of ceremonial activities bracketed by youthful spontaneity yesterday marked the 100th anniversary of Ontario School for the Deaf.

The Quebec crisis cast its shadow over the event, cancelling the appearance of Ontario Premier John Roberts and Public Works Minister John R. Simonett and curtailing the time spent at the school by Education Minister William Davis.

Mr. Davis flew into Belleville Flying Club field in a Department of Lands and Forests aircraft, accompanied by an Ontario Provincial Police constable in plainclothes, and left at 3 p.m. to return to Toronto for a sitting of the Provincial Legislature that had guests at Queen's Park.

After luncheon with the staff and senior students in the dining room, Mr. Davis participated in a brief ceremony, laying the cornerstone of the new sports centre named after OSD's superintendent Joseph Demeza.

Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, W. Ross Macdonald, carried the weight of the remaining ceremonial events, chief of which was the lighting of a giant birthday cake erected on the front lawn by vocational students at the school.

His Excellency also unveiled a commemorative plaque in honor of the school's 100th birthday.

Planners of the anniversary included all the usual adjuncts of birthday parties — cake cutting, candle lighting and blowing out, and a giant balloon toss to terminate the day.

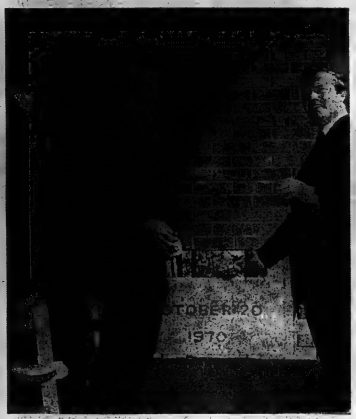
Lorne Johnston, assistant deputy minister of education, represented Mr. Davis and joined Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings, in cutting the birthday cake for junior school students after inviting a group of children to first blow out the candles.

As the official party approached the junior school, the youngsters ran out with white carnations for all the members of the party — including the security officers.

Obviously delighted with the flower - power demonstration, the lieutenant governor linked hands with the children as he entered the building and had to be restrained by Belleville mayor J. Russell Scott as he left still accompanied by the children with the mild admonishment, "You aren't allowed to take any away with you."

Later, His Excellency got his turn at the candle routine as he blew out the candles on another cake at the termination of the official ceremonies on the outdoor platform.

Special guests for the event were Mrs. Boyce Williams of Washington, D.C., great-granddaughter of J. B. McGann, founder of education for the deaf in Ontario and first OSD teacher, and Arthur Hazlitt, a former student and president of the Ontario Association for the Deaf.



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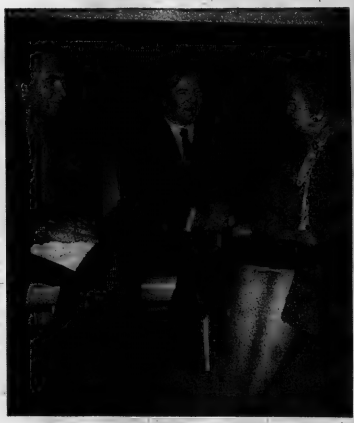

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Welfare Resolution Tabled

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County councillors last night agreed to temporarily table a resolution submitted for endorsement by the town of Goderich asking for a provincial takeover of municipal and county welfare systems.

The decision to postpone discussion of this proposal was made when several reeves reported their township councils had not yet received copies of the resolution for examination.

Picton deputy reeve Donald Thompson observed that many municipalities seem to have endorsed the idea. He added that it is "about time" Ontario "took on county council's part" to endorse the resolution in municipal council then fail to support it at the county level.

George Foster, reeve of Ameliasburg noted that his council has not yet received a copy of this resolution, then requested it tabled until discussions at the municipal level are completed. Also taken at that greatly. Under provincial control the office could move to Trenton or Belleville. What questions would be answered from these centres?" he asked.

reeves George Vincent and Bloomfield reeve Allen Anderson reported that the resolution has not been dealt with by their councils to date.

Originally, the resolution was not endorsed in a report to county council by the financial committee. Although it will be re-examined at a future council meeting, county warden Gordon Lloyd did comment on the resolution's probable effects. "I wouldn't want the province to take this one on," he said. "I think we are doing a good job. Our hands are tied a bit, but I guess we can find out what is going on and reassure the public that its tax dollar will be taken

Mr. Lloyd told council that it was his feeling that the provincial government would hand out more tax dollars. He explained that Prince Edward county now pays 20 per cent of its welfare costs while 50 per cent is paid by the federal government and 30 per cent by the provincial government. The federal government makes no contribution toward administration costs. These are shared equally between the province and the county. "I think we should get 40 per cent across the board," he remarked.

It was pointed out that Prince Edward county council now has a voice in funds used for special welfare assistance including eyeglasses and dentures. "I don't think, because we don't like something that we should tell the province we want them to take it over," said Mr. Lloyd. He stated that he, personally, was "not happy" with the assessment department since it was taken over by the provincial government and added, "I'd hate to see the same thing happen to welfare." "I've been throwing stones at welfare all year but I would not want to lose control over it," he said.

Donald Thompson, chairman of the county home and welfare committee observed that the resolution suggests removal of administration but does not specify removal of welfare costs. He suggested that this point should be clarified before the resolution is considered a second time.

The resolution has been endorsed by Ameliasburg and Athol township councils.

Council Commended For Stand on Mill

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County council's resolution supporting the proposed location of CIP's kraft paper mill in Hillier township has prompted an enthusiastic reply from minister of trade and development Stanley Randall.

In a letter to council Mr. Randall observed, "It is encouraging to note that your council has recognized that this company would be a good citizen and certainly under no circumstances would build a plant that would add to pollution."

Mr. Randall referred to a similar $45-million plant under construction in Fort Frances with $5-million being used for water and air pollution controls to make it absolutely pollution-free when in operation. "There seems to be a misguided opinion on behalf of many people," he continued, "that any time a factory is built, it is going to pollute. We are putting in around 150 factories a year in Ontario and all of these have built-in anti-pollution equipment, and the ones that we do have to worry about are the old ones that are too expensive to re-equip."

He concluded by saying that the program laid down by the CIP would, in his opinion, be "quite acceptable" to Prince Edward County residents. He also told council that he regarded its supporting resolution as "the right step."

South Marysburg reeve Allan Bailey commented that it seemed unfortunate that so many persons jumped the gun in condemning council for its action. "It is unfortunate that an organization would jump on it at this early date and try to defeat the purpose of what we are trying to do for Prince Edward County," he declared.

Industrial Commissioner Introduced to Council

PICTON (Staff) — William Duggan, recently appointed as industrial commissioner for Prince Edward County was formerly introduced to county council last night by Warden Gordon Lloyd.

Council passed a bylaw during the meeting granting Mr. Duggan a salary of $13,000 (until reviewed at a no later period than four months).

The industrial commissioner told council in the three days he had been on the job he has formed many opinions far too premature to report since they lacked the basic background and research.

Mr. Duggan promised council to help Prince Edward county from here on."

Imported Insects Fight Our Pests

Research scientists at Belleville are enlisting the aid of foreign insects in their biological war against Canadian pests.

Last year 11 species (kinds of insects) obtained from three countries were set on the warpath against other insect pests and weeds.

The releases, totalling 27,- 740 insects, were carried out by the Belleville Research Institute operated by the Canada Agriculture Research Branch in co-operation with Canadian Forestry Service and other research branch establishments.

The Belleville Research Institute is studying alternative methods to insecticide control of pests and, as part of this work, it handles imports and exports of insects that can be used to control pests.

The foreign insects released last year will hopefully control three types of insect pests and six noxious weeds.

Last year also, Canadian scientists shipped another 50,- 052 insects of two species from one point to another inside Canada.

And they sent a total of 1,- 949 different specimens to six other countries.

An additional total of 3,- 664 specimens of six imported species were supplied to Canadian laboratories for research investigations.

Releases in Ontario were made to handle the European pine shoot mouth, St. John's-wort weed, nodding thistle weed and cypress spurge weed.

This year the Belleville Research Institute is releasing several imported parasite species from the United States to attack the spreading alfalfa weevil. These imported parasites have worked well to control the alfalfa weevil in New Jersey.)

In the fight against the European pine shoot moth, Canadian Forestry Service scientists working with the Belleville Research Institute are using one Canadian, two German and one Austrian insect species. The releases were made in the Vance Tract of Wellington County and at Chatsworth, near Owen Sound.

More than 5,200 insects were released at Braeside to combat the cypress spurge weed.

Seventy insects of one species and 182 of another species were released at the Brewer Farm, Prince Edward County, to combat common St. John's-wort.

Another 4,320 insects were released at Roslin, 350 at Bisco Lake and 282 at Read to combat nodding thistle.

Releases of insects to control harmful insects and harmful weeds were also made in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

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Bewitched (11)
Dark Shadows (13)
Dream (2) (5) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (9)
1:00—Dialing for Dollars (2) (5) (12)
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Dream (6) (11) (13)
2:00—Dr. Three (2) (5) (12)
Love of Life (4) (9)
Dream (6) (11) (13)
2:30—As The World Turns (2) (5) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (9)
Dream (6) (11) (13)
3:00—Jeopardy (2) (5) (12)
Dream Theatre (4) (9)
Dream (6) (11) (13)
3:30—Password (2) (5) (12)
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4:00—Hockey — Minnesota vs Montreal (2)

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THURSDAY

6:00—My Three Sons (6)
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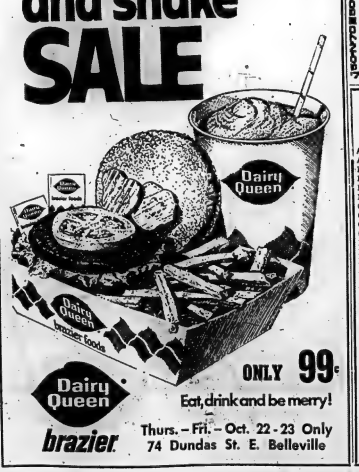

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West Of Highway 62

Farm machinery; 1,000 bales hay; 300 bus. oats; household effects; including piano; automatic washer; Thor ironer; electric sewing machine; beds; chests of drawers; lamps; bookcases; dishes kitchenware etc.

Terms — Cash.
Archie Chapman — owner.
BARTON HAGGERTY
Auctioneer
PHONE 395-2283

O17-21

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, OCT. 23 AT 10 A.M.
at Pringle and Cooper, 345 Coleman Street, across from Canadian Tire.

Saddles; halters; blankets; pony harness; harness parts; snaps; buckles; brushes; combs; new 10 H.P. wheel horse riding garden tractor with lights, starter, etc.; lawn mowers; garden tillers; snow blowers; mulcher; vegetable duster; Beatty water conditioner; new and used pressure pumps; lawn mower sharpener; bed knife sharpener; bar tender for chain saw bars; battery charger; air compressor; drill press; chain saws; chain saw parts; sanders; galvanized pipe, plastic pipe, oil tanks; and pumps, bins; boxes; chain blocks; steel vises; grinders; and motors; drills; tools; tool boxes; pipe dies; wash tanks; benches; wheelbarrows; sand points; exhaust fans; pulleys; barn door and litter carrier track; rope; chains; water bowls; forks; shovels; garden tools; copying machine; safe; metal filing cabinets, cash register; typewriter; chairs; el. fans; parts books; and many small articles. Terms cash.

CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1001

O16-21-22

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 12.30 P.M.
At The Home Of
MRS. EDWARD CARTER
2nd Concession of Ameliasburg
1 Mile West Of Town Line Road
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SALE
APPLIANCES
ANTIQUE FURNITURE and DISHES
List To Follow In Later Issue
Owner — Mrs. Edward Carter.
Auctioneer, DEAN O'HARA
395-7365

AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE SALE —
OF THE EAST CENTRAL ONTARIO HEREFORD ZONE.
50 Head Of Qualified Bulls, Bred And Open Heifers Young Cows and Calves
At The New
KAWARTHA COMMUNITY SALE BARN, LINDSAY
On SATURDAY, OCT. 31st
Show At 11 — Sale at 1 p.m.
NEIL McLEOD, Auctioneer

O21-24

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
35 head of Hereford and Holstein cattle, 2 tractors, truck, car and furniture on the farm of
DOUGLAS TEBO
6 Miles North of Tweed on Flinton Road
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th
At 11 a.m.
See Complete Listing in Thursday's Intelligencer
C. J. COURNEYEA, Auctioneer
478-3111 Tweed

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Oct. 24 at one o'clock, 3 miles south west of Rednersville, on the Gore.

1965 Case tractor; 3-furrow tractor plow; tandem disc; grain binder; corn binder; mower; spring wagon with rubber tires; steel tired wagon and rack; heavy sleighs; light sleigh; road cart; rake; corn cultivator; hay tedder; 1½ h.p. gas engine; brooder; incubator; harness; single plows; el. brooder; cooker and carriers for canning; el. pump; chime, string and separate bells; demijohn; cream separator; barrel churn; sideboard; couch; hand made kitchen chairs (102 years old); radio; china and brass jardinieres; easels; bronze and wooden curtain poles; bronze and oak picture frames; violin case; parts of toilet sets; kitchen range; paper rack; el. fixtures; iron pots; oil lamps; wash stand; small tables; books; modern and antique dishes.

Terms — Cash.
Andre Brickman, owner.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1001

O17-21-22

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SUPPLY OF WELDING GASES

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, and addressed to the Executive Assistant, The Hastings County Board of Education, 206 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, will be received up to 3:00 P.M., November 4, 1970, for the supply of oxygen and acetylene for use in schools under the jurisdiction of this board, for the period beginning January 1, 1971 to December 31, 1971.

Tenders to indicate cubic content and price for large and small containers and demurrage charges, if any.

Tenders may be divided according to location.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. L. F. Clarke, Chairman. E. Runacres, Director of Education
Tender No. 0-13.

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TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO The District Director, Department of Public Works of Canada, 241 Jarvis Street, Room 605, Toronto 200, Ontario and endorsed "TENDER FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, FEDERAL BUILDING, MAIN STREET, PICTON, ONTARIO" will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) November 3, 1970.

Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from:

The Office of the Postmaster,
Post Office,
Picton, Ontario.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. D Tobin, Manager,
Administrative Services.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Norman W. Edwards, late of R.R. 4, Picton, Ontario, retired chiropractor deceased, who died on or about July 18th, 1970, must be filed with undersigned on or before October 26, 1970, thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated September 21st, 1970.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LTD.
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(Executor or Administrator).
By Bowlby and Bowlby,
330 Bay Street, Toronto 105.
Their Solicitors Herein.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROSE ANNIE SHAND, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Rose Annie Shand, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, married woman, who died on or about the 12th day of June, 1970, are to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of October, 1970, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 7th day of October, 1970.

Victoria & Grey Trust Company, Executor, by its Solicitor herein:
John H. Lennox, Esq., Q.C.,
181 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

O7-14-21

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Joseph M. Golden of Cannifton, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this date, October 19, 1970, without my written signature.

Joseph M. Golden.

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NOTICE

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FOR MINIATURE
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O14-16-21

Hallowe'en Dance All Set to Howl

Darkness falls early 10 days from now. The night will be permeated by the macabre. And throughout the land wolfbane will flourish as the creatures of the underworld will stand on the doorsteps of humans who flaunt candy as remittance for evil deeds undone.

But Hallowe'en means other things now — UNICEF and, in Belleville, the Hallowe'en Howl.

Once again, the Belleville Jaycees, are running the traditional event at the Belleville Armories advertising good music and plenty of company.

Hugh Pepper, chairman of the howl this year, has been working steadily on the event for weeks, readying this year's rock music fest.

For six or seven years, rock groups, some of them the best in the country, have come to the howl from outside Belleville's boundaries and from within.

The Hallowe'en Howl is a rock music tradition, since its inception when Little Caesar and the Consuls came to town for the premier event. Since that time the Lords of London, the Ugly Ducklings and other Canadian groups have played. Local bands have been involved with the howl too, the Sands of Time, the Westbury Union, Bill the Lizard, the latter two groups headlining the 1969 edition of the event.

Last year was the first year that the howl featured only local groups.

However, once again the Belleville Jaycees have differed in their booking tradition. This year The Truck, formerly the Sound Spectrum, will be featured at the event. From Toronto, this group has impressed city audiences before.

Also on the show are the Sands of Time, back for a return engagement.

Mr. Pepper told The Intelligencer that there had been few problems in organizing the event this year. He said he felt he had obtained groups that would draw Belleville's young people to the howl once more.

The dance will run from eight until midnight Hallowe'en night with admission at the door of $1.50 per person.

As in past years, dress for the event will be optional and costumes will be part of the fun.

Saturday Opening For Scout House

The Belleville and district Boy Scouts Association will finally realize a long sought after goal when the doors of their newly acquired Scout House, 105 John Street open on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

Mayor J. Russell Scott will officially open the offices in a brief ceremony.

Most large communities have a scout building which provides office needs and a central meeting chamber for cubs, scouts, venturers, rovers and leaders in the movement.

All files will be maintained in the new offices, providing the secretary with easy access to information and assistance to the local group committees which serve more than 1,200 boys and 200 leaders.

All training sessions and seminars will be held by the district staff at Scout House, enabling participants to hold meetings and discussions on a larger scale than previously available.

In the planning stages are training sessions for leaders, enabling programs for the movement to go beyond individual packs or troops.

The building at 105 John St. has been made available by G. S. White and Son, Farm Supplies. The firm has provided vacant warehouse office space for the movement. Following renovations by the scouts, the offices are ready for the opening ceremonies, to which the public is invited.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market moved fractionally upward in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials rose .07 to 166.51, base metals .16 to 96.34 and western oils 1.22 to 181.71. Golds dropped .34 to 179.38.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 611,000 shares, compared with 592,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 97 to 75 with 173 issues unchanged.

The market made its climb under prssaure from Wall Street.

Strongest sectors were pipelines, real estate and construction and materials.

Eleven of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were higher.

Among gaining stocks, Dome Pete was up 1 to $67⅝, Seagrams ⅛ to $47⅞, International Utilities ½ to $33, Alcan ⅜ to $21⅛, Canadian Industrial Gas ⅛ to $10¾ and Shell Canada ¼ to $33.

Spooner rose 15 cents to $2.30, United Bata 10 cents to $4.20 and Western Decalta 10 cents to $5.75.

Walker-Gooderham dropped 1 to $41¾, Kaiser Resources ⅛ to $8⅛, Versafoods ½ to $6½, Northgate ⅛ to $10⅛ and National Pete 15 cents to $4.75.

On index, industrials were down .84 to 166.44 and golds .88 to 179.72. Base metals gained .19 to 96.18 and western oils .83 to 180.49.

It was the fifth consecutive decline for industrials.

The small western oil advance interrupted nine successive losing sessions.

Volume was 2.20 million shares, down from 2.40 million Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 275 to 173 with 240 issues unchanged.

Activity in oil issues was erratic throughout the session. The oil index showed small losses throughout most of the morning, eased downward in early afternoon, but recovered slightly by the close of trading. Analysts said this fluctuation was caused by profit-taking.

Weakest sectors were beverages, industrial mines, real estate and papers.

Eleven of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Abitibi was down ⅛ to $7½. The company reported nine-month net earnings of 13 cents a share, down from 47 cents in the corresponding 1969 period.

Among other losing issues, Falconbridge was down 3 to $146, Dome Pete 2⅝ to $61⅝, Seagrams 2¼ to $47, Kaiser Resources 1 to $8⅝, Mattagami ⅞ to $24¼, Preston 40 cents to $7.10, Sigma 35 cents to $3.09, Dynasty 25 cents to $6.00, Bethlehem ¼ to $16¼ and Lake Dufault ¼ to $16⅝.

Imperial Oil was up ⅜ to $19. The company reported third-quarter net earnings of 19 cents a share, up from 17 cents in the corresponding period last year.

Among other gainers, Leigh Instruments was up 1 to $11¼, Home A ¾ to $20, Bell ⅛ to $43¾, Northern and Central Gas ⅛ to $13½, Alberta Gas Trunk ⅜ to $45¾, Kerr-Addison ¾ to $11⅞, Denison ¼ to $24, Patino ⅛ to $31, Asamera ¾ to $15, Ranger 45 cents to $1.50 and Houston Oil 40 cents to $2.90.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Kaiser Res. 34,790, 8⅛, down ⅛
Int. Util. 5,725, 33, up ½
British Nfld. 5,435, 5, none
Y and R Prop. 5,000, 6, none
Nor-Cent Gas 4,860, 13½, none

MINES

Cons. Red Poplar 51,500, .15, none.
Noble 44,600, 2.30, up .04
Texore 44,000, .41, up .04½
Tex-Sol Expl. 31,300, .60, up .10
Cain 14,500, .35, down .01

OILS

Spooner 35,500, 2.26, up .11
New Davies Pet. 15,500, .10, none
Syracuse 9,300, 2.50, down .04
United Bata 6,785, 4.15, up .05
Nat. Pet. 4,611, 4.75, down .15

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 7½
Acres Ltd. 6½
Alcan 21⅛
Alta. Gas Trunk 45⅜
Algoma Steel 13
Aluminium 39
Atlantic Sugar 7½
Bank of Mont. 15⅛
Bank of N. S. 18½
Bell Canada 43⅝
Brascan 12⅞
BC Phone 61⅛
Canada Cement 34
Cdn. Breweries 7⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bank 20⅝
CIL 9⅝
CPR 60⅜
CP Inv. Pref. 22⅛
Cdn. Tire A 33⅛
Chemcell 430
Chrysler 24⅛
Cons. Gas 17⅛
Cominco 20⅝
Darby A 34
Crush Intl. 13
Dis. Seagrams 47
Dofasco 21⅛
[illegible] Store 10⅛
Domtar 12⅝
Falcon 146
Ford Canada 84½
GMC 72½
Gt. Lakes Paper 17⅞
Grty. Trust 7⅛
Gulf Canada 18⅛
Horne — Pitt 185
Home Oil A 20
Hudson Bay [illegible]
Husky Oil 12⅛
IAC 15⅛
IBM 307
Imp. Oil 19
Imp. Tobacco 14⅛
Intl. Nickel 45⅜
Int. Utilities 32⅛
Int. Prov. Pipe 26⅜
Inv. Gp. A. 7⅛
Jockey Club 345
Lake Ont. Cement 180
Loblaws B 3⅜
MB Ltd. 24⅛
Massey Ferg. 10
Moore Corp. 31⅛
Noranda 29⅛
Oshawa A 13⅜
Pacific Pete 27⅜
Power Corp. 5⅛
Royal Bank 22⅝
Shell Canada 32⅛
Simpson's Ltd. 16⅛
Simp. Sears A 21⅛
Steel Can. 23⅜
Tor. Dom. Bk. 19⅛
Traders A 9
Tr. Can. Pipe 31⅛
Union Carbide 13
Union Gas 16⅛
Walkers GW 42⅛
Westcoast 21⅛
Weston 22⅛

MINES

Bralorne 280
Brunswick 430
Campbell Chib. 788
Canflo 205
C. Tung 191
Cons. Morrison 216
Conwest Expl. 17⅛
Copperfields 181
Denison 24
Giant 127
Hollinger 24⅛
Iso 180
Kerr Addison 11⅛
Lake Dufault 16⅜
Lytton M. 370
Mattgmi 24⅛
McAdam Mining 80
Northgate 10⅛
Opemiska 11⅛
Patino 31
Pine Point 30⅛
Rio Algom 16⅛
Sherritt Gordon 18⅛
Steep Rock 300
Sullivan 380
Teck Corp. A 680

OILS

Asamera 15
Central Del Rio 11⅛
CS Pete 410
Dynamic 187
Mill City 285
Place Gas 130
Ranger 14⅛
Spooner 215
W. Decalta 565

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers was active at strong prices at the Ontario public stock yards today.

Good cow prices were steady, medium grades were numerous and dull. Grass-fed cattle were slow. Good and choice veal calf prices were steady, all other grades were slow and hard to sell. Hog and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,444: Choice steers 30-31 with sales to 32.10; good 29-30; medium 26-28.50; common 23-26; choice heifers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 30.10; good 27.50-28.50; medium 24-27; common 22-24; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; medium 19-20; canners and cutters 13-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 25.50-26; common and medium 18-25.

Replacement cattle 1,200: Good light stockers and feeders 30-34; heavy short-keep feeders 28-32; good stock steer calves 38-42; good stock heifer calves 32-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 754: Choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-48; good 31-36; medium 26-30; common 22-25; boners 17-21.

Hogs 643: Base price 26.70-27.35 currently in Toronto 27.15; stags and boars 12.00.

Sheep and lambs 407: Good handyweight lambs 28-29 with sales to 30; light lambs 32-36; sheep 8-16.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bank of Montreal, 18 cents, Dec. 1, record Oct. 30.

Canadian Westinghouse Ltd., 12½ cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., 50 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 2.

St. Lawrence Cement Co. Ltd., class A 20 cents (first dividend since 1967), Nov. 1, record Oct. 16.

PLAYFUL PORPOISE

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — Galway Bay has become a fun place for a playful porpoise. Divers working in the bay noticed that the animal, nicknamed Flipper, was watching closely as they laid the foundations of a new lighthouse. Flipper then began to dive up and down with the men. He knocked over bags of cement from pontoons with his snout and mussed up lines mooring the divers' boats.

Net Earnings

Brooke Bond Foods Ltd., year ended June 27: 1970, $859,403; 1969, $762,986.

Canadian Homestead Oils Ltd., three months ended Aug. 31: 1970, $111,000, 2.4 cents a share; 1969, $129,000, 2.9 cents.

Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $12,681,000 loss; 1969, $20,149,000 loss.

Wall and Redekopf Corp. Ltd., year ended July 31: 1970, $725,727, 40 cents a share; 1969, $866,172, 47 cents.

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $2,858,000; 1969, $2,900,000.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Many people believe that psychosomatics is nothing but a fancy word "cooked up" by doctors, who want to impress patients; or, can't discover what's really wrong as I fall back on the vague diagnosis: "it's only your nerves."

Although I admit that in many cases "It's only your nerves" is a lazy way of making a diagnosis and missing what's really wrong with the patient, it's also true that psychosomatics is as real now as it was when Hippocrates believed it about 2,000 years ago.

The fact is that you can't separate the mind from the body; the body from the mind. What affects one is bound to make its imprint on the other.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My stomach is always upset lately. I admit that I've had quite a few family worries. But I think it's impossible that "nerves" are the cause of my trouble. My doctor says they are. He calls it by a long polysyllabic name: psychosomatics.

He has taken all kinds of tests and X-rays. He says he even had consultation with the best doctors around here. But nothing else shows up but "nerves" as the cause of my trouble. Is that possible? — Pa't.

* * *

COMMENT: If your doctors had said "nerves" before giving you the complete workups you mention, I might say, "Forget psychosomatics until they are as sure as they can be that an ulcer, bad gall bladder or something else isn't causing your trouble."

But they've looked and have not found. Probably there's something in your history which reinforces their belief that nerves are at the root of your problem. (You admit that you've had "family worries.")

I recall one businessman, apparently calm and unafraid, who confessed that he always vomited before an important conference in which he had to stand up and speak before a board of directors. ("Nervous," I said.)

I've treated scores of men and women whose migraine headaches could be directly traced to tension in business or family life. ("Nerves.")

One woman developed a skin eruption whenever her salesman - husband returned from his frequent business trips. She used to scratch as hard she bled. After she was divorced, her skin was as velvet-smooth as a baby's. Later she admitted that she disliked him intensely — and that her skin trouble was undoubtedly due to "nerves."

I could go on and on with hundreds of examples out of my files, Mrs. T. But befor believe it: "psyche" (the mind) and "soma" (the body) are inseparable. As one goes, so goes the other. Psychosomatics isn't just a fancy word.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: "Vanity, vanity." I am 39, in good health, but plagued by ever-increasing spider veins on legs and thighs. I am self-conscious about them.

Is your opinion, would vitamins help? Or blood thinners? Or a special diet? I'd even quit smoking if I thought it would help. Thank you for your comments. — Mrs. W.

* * *

COMMENT: You have company, Many women are disturbed by these little veins. Unfortunately, injections or operations are not invariably the answer. I doubt that vitamins, blood thinners or special diets will help. Neither will quitting tobacco help spider veins; but will help in other ways you must have heard about.

Here's one tip: make sure you do not wear constricting hose or elastic garters. Sometimes these, worn daily, interfere with circulation.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 22

Your birthday today: Founding a new home or way of life ought to be your prime objective this coming year. Resources can serve several functions at once. Help is available for a well-planned enterprise. Much depends on your morale. Social activity is bound to become more important and diverse, with emotional appeal. Today's natives have strong but matriculate spiritual convictions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You spend a little more than planned. Today is generally fortunate. Make full use of every opportunity; try new tools. Take home a surprise tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Channel enthusiasm into home and job improvements: strive for practical results rather than technical perfection. There will be good news to celebrate.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Romantic inspiration creates unusual drama. Leave room for more developments. Creative ventures thrive, can be shared readily. Meditate for guidance.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Almost anything new involves more expense than promised — be sure of the necessity before buying. Sometimes you can sell something old at a good price.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Originality comes spontaneously. Use it without fretting over deviation from custom. A moment's good explanation gets you general acceptance. Your progress calls for a gala evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There's much you can do in strict privacy, but almost nothing while your usual associates are about. Get expert opinions even if you aren't prepared to act just now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Friendly advice brings you forward advantages. Introductions. An old local fable contains a workable idea for modern application. Your fondest hopes near reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A new approach is required, but not one based on snap judgments. Take technical advice, seek financial support, work it out in phases. Bring your loved ones a surprise treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your tendency is to look for simple physical solutions to all kinds of complex issues; some of them are not problems and not amenable to such an approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. Formulate organizational plans Instead of trying to realize cash profits. Friends spend surplus resources — yours aren't surplus, so hold on for a more definite opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This subtly complex day may bring you different moods and opinions but like as not you wind up with the same views as yesterday. Work while you think it out.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Experiments on a modest scale are likely to pay off, as may not on mass - production basis. Once in a while a special item is welcome, but not every day for every occasion.

Strictly Personal

All Have Something to Hide

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A friend of mine who has been commuting regularly all fall between Cleveland and Chicago told me the other day that on one trip all the passengers were required to submit their carry-on luggage to inspection.

"The passengers were mostly businessmen," he said, "including quite a few dignified-looking executives carrying expensive and impressive attache cases with them."

Some of these men bristled when the search was announced, while others paled. Almost all of them were embarrassed, my friend recounted, when their deluxe leather cases were opened and the contents revealed.

A few contained work-papers and reports, but the bulk was filled with apples and oranges, chocolate bars, chewing-gum, and an assortment of cartographic sandwiches. There were decks of cards, bottles of aspirin, sleeping pills, puzzle books, cough drops, and not a few fifths of Scotch.

"They were a pretty shamefaced lot as they sat down," he smiled. "A lot of the self-importance had oozed out of them, and they must have felt sheepish reading their Wall Street Journals — especially since everyone surmised that those big, expensive dinners they were going to charge their companies for consisted of an apple and a chocolate bar."

Well, I think episodes like this are good for all of us. They humanize our pretensions and reduce us to our lowest common denominator. Montaigne, one of the few philosophers with worldly experience (he was mayor of Bordeaux for a time) wrote:

"It is in vain that we get upon stilts, for, once on them, it is still with our legs that we must walk. And, on the highest throne in the world, the mightiest king is still sitting on his own backside."

Mark Twain was one of the great enemies of pretension and pomposity. Quite contrary to wrapping himself in a mantle of importance when he traveled, he carried the oldest, scruffiest bag he could find, and often indulged in low practical jokes.

He once met a friend at the races, who was broke and asked him for a train ticket back to town. Mark said, "I'm pretty broke myself, but here's what we'll do. You hide under my seat and I'll cover you with my legs."

Twain then went to the window and bought two tickets. They boarded, and the stewardess came around to collect. When the conductor came to Twain handed him two tickets. "Where's the other passenger?" asked the conductor. Twain tapped on his forehead and said loudly, "That is my friend's ticket. He is a little eccentric and likes to ride under the seat."

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Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Ralph Heath returned home Saturday from Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

Mrs. Cora Reid and her daughter, Mrs. Basil Lott, West Huntingdon, are spending a short holiday near Baggotf.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmer, Toronto, have been spending a few days here at their summer home, the former ninth line school.

Louis Fennell and his son Pat, Gordon Meiklejohn and Robert Barnes, Springbrook, returned home from a hunting trip to Long Lac with two moose.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn and Alan, all of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatarick, Grimsby were recent guests of their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Raines and children, Toronto, were weekend guests of her brother, Louis Fennell, and Mrs. Fennell.

Senate Is Defended By Parliamentarians

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Two members of Parliament came strongly to the defence of the Senate during a public hearing of the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution Tuesday.

"I never thought I would be a defender of the Senate," F. B. Osler (L—Winnipeg South Centre) told about 50 students at Acadia University in this Annapolis Valley community.

"But the Senate I have seen since I was elected to the House of Commons in 1968 is working very hard."

"I think our system has worked very well with an appointed rather than an elected Senate," said Colin Gibson (L—Hamilton Wentworth).

"I think the Senate should supplement the work of the House."

The MPs were reacting to a student brief which described the Senate as an "anachronism" and "outdated."

The committee is holding public hearings in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island during a five-day tour ending Friday.

There has been considerable interest by the Senate during the committee's travels in Manitoba, the Yukon Territory and now Nova Scotia.

Most suggestions have concerned reform of the Upper Chamber though there have been some recommendations for abolition.

The student brief, presented by R. A. Campbell, 19, a second-year political science student, proposed reforming the Senate so that half its members are French-speaking. There should also be appointments from minority groups according to their population numbers.

The brief opposed an elected Senate.

It also said that the Senate does not properly review legislation from the Commons. It did not defend minority rights.

The Senate had to be reformed to rid itself of the "stigma of uselessness."

Mr. Osler said the Senate now is introducing bills and amending Commons legislation. It had shown "some independence."

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PM Aide Reneges On FLQ Remarks

FLQ Conspiracy

Facts May Not Be Revealed

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner said Wednesday the evidence which persuaded the government to invoke the War Measures Act may never be made public.

He repeated to reporters his Commons statement Friday that he hopes full details of the secret intelligence upon which the government acted can be made public "some day."

But he declined to say that this evidence would be published before the next general election, expected in 1972.

Asked whether the RCMP knows the identity of the leader of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, Mr. Turner replied: "I don't know."

The justice minister said that for the government to make public now evidence it has about the FLQ "criminal conspiracy" might place lives in danger.

The public would have to have continued confidence — even to the next election or beyond — that the administration had acted properly.

New Democrat MPs said they are soon going to start to demand that the government produce the evidence to substantiate Mr. Turner's charges that the FLQ by sedition and treason is trying to establish a totalitarian state not only in Quebec but in Ottawa and "other governments" as well.

Jean Roberge

Signing Over Ceremony

Sponsorship for 608 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets was signed over last night to the Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans' Association by 418 Wing of the RCAF association. R. G. Burns, president of the ANAF Veterans, accepted sponsorship while cadet warrant officer Paul Hargan, 418 Wing president Ed Karkbeck, and ANAF chairman Stan L. Melbourne wait their turn at the signing-over. (For story, see Page 2.)

FRAP Party Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand, regional expansion minister, today withdrew in the Commons his description of a Montreal civic election group as a front for the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

David Lewis, deputy New Democrat leader, accused Mr. Marchand of "smearing a good many innocent people."

"Dictatorship," interjected Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

As soon as the Commons met, the opposition jumped on Mr. Marchand's statement Wednesday to a New Westminster, B.C., radio station that the Front d'Action Politique which is opposing Mayor Jean Drapeau in Montreal's civic election Monday is a front for the FLQ.

Prime minister Trudeau invoked the War Measures Act last Friday partly at the request of Mayor Drapeau who said there was an "apprehended insurrection" in Montreal.

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) today asked Mr. Trudeau to make a complete statement giving reasons for proclamation of the act in view of the smears and innuendo going around.

Mr. Trudeau made no reply.

Mr. Trudeau told Mr. Lewis,

MARCHAND
(Continued on Page 6)

CP Air Midis Rejected

MONTREAL (CP) — The mid-mini controversy appears headed for a dogfight at 30,000 feet with airline customers demanding the longer length be grounded.

John C. Gilmour, president of CP Air, said Wednesday public reaction to the midi has been overwhelming since it was introduced in September as part of a new "non-uniform" approach to stewardess attire.

A deluge of letters from travelling businessmen and executives criticized the Vancouver-based airline for making its lovely ladies look like "flying frumps" and for bowing to the wishes of "the fashion dictatorship."

Reactions ranged from lighthearted disapproval to open brutality.

"I flew with my grandmother as a child," one businessman wrote. "Why do I have to continue now that I am a lecherous old man?"

Others called the new fashion dowdy, Victorian and reminiscent of Russian army corporals.

Tumult reigned for the next eight minutes as most of the 117 members shouted at each other, drowning out Speaker Fred Cass calling for order.

Mr. MacNaughton said Mr. Breithaupt's question was "unfortunate and untimely in the wake of recent tragic events" but on Liberal objections he withdrew that statement.

Generals In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A small American plane carrying two United States generals has landed safely in Soviet Armenia north of the area of Turkey over which it vanished, Tass news agency said today. It had been reported missing in bad weather.

Aboard were Maj.-Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, commander of the joint U.S. military mission to Turkey, and Brig.-Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., head of the mission's army section.

Reactions ranged from light-

Marg Emerson

A Phony Telephone?

Jill Clements, 5, is amused at the quaint old telephone in the Business Girls' variety store at the Fall Fair Bazaar held by the Belleville Chapter No. 55 on Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Legislation in Uproar Over Treasurer's Words

TORONTO (CP) — The noise level in the legislature's question period reached such an intensity Wednesday that the Hansard girl who records speakers' names threw up her hands and gave up.

James Breithaupt (L—Kitchener) had asked Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton for a statement on Ontario's attitude to tax sharing and fiscal policy.

He wanted to know to what extent the Ontario government was prepared to back Confederation with more than words.

Mr. MacNaughton began by saying he had only had 1½ hours notice of the question and would need several weeks to outline Ontario's effort to co-operate in the tax-sharing field.

In his first shot at opposition interjections he told Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader to keep his "flapping mouth shut."

Mr. Lewis said the treasurer was apoplectic before he even began.

"You're going to bring down that government single handedly," said Mr. Lewis.

Mr. MacNaughton then attempted to read a lengthy statement praising the Ontario government for a positive, responsible, co-operative and unselfish attitude in tax-sharing dealings.

He said the government has given concrete suggestions for national solutions that would channel required funds to the provincial and municipalities that are responsible for solving most major social problems.

Mr. MacNaughton said one major element of Ontario's reform plan is to introduce refundable income tax credits to all Canadians too poor to pay income taxes.

Almost 15 minutes later, Mr. Lewis said:

"Thank God you had no time to prepare a statement."

Donald MacDonald (NDP—York South) said the minister was out of order but Mr. Cass overruled him. Government members applauded when the treasurer finished and Elmer Sopha (L—Sudbury) banged his shoe on the desk.

The debate ended when Premier Roberts said in view of the "great interest" shown by all members, he would put the question to Ontario proposals for tax reform in Canada on the agenda for the legislature. There was all-party applause.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Employment and unemployment in the Quinte area — the situation and possible remedial actions — concern many individuals and organizations. For stories, see pages 2, 3 and 24.

- Someone has the makings for a monster party. Page 2.
- Judo's popularity growing in Belleville. Page 5.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Wednesday police have notified relatives or friends of all persons arrested in Quebec province since the War Measures Act was invoked in Ottawa last week.

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WASHINGTON ((Reuters) — President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko discuss vexed relations between the two super powers in White House talks today in which the Middle East and Indochina will loom large. Prospects for an agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks also will be discussed at the meeting.

'Rubbish... the passing of the mini-skirt is not the end of the world!'

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy skies with rain had drizzle or fog in some areas were general over most of Ontario early this morning. Gradual clearing is expected over most regions today or tonight with considerable sunshine over southern and eastern areas Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	55	53
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Pollution Can Be Beaten Within 10 Years Claims Kerr

TORONTO (CP) — Pollution in Ontario can be beaten within 10 years but it will require more money, manpower and research, says George Kerr, the man responsible for the environment in this province.

"Ontario's over-all environmental protection program already is the best in North America," says the minister of energy and resources, "and it will be even better once we are able to get additional revenues, more manpower and co-ordinated research from every public and private facility in the province."

Mr. Kerr's title in the provincial cabinet is to be changed within the next year as he completes the job of making his department the central agency for environmental control.

The department already has been stripped of most energy matters, and has assumed responsibility for pollution control of air, ground and water.

Other responsibilities—pesticides and ground-sewage disposal—are to be transferred from the health department. Another area of pollution, noise, will require new legislation.

Mr. Kerr said in an interview he hopes the whole complex issue of pollution will some day be covered in a single legislature act.

He would not say when newsand tougher anti-pollution laws, already drafted, will be introduced to the legislature, but the bills, are being studied by cabinet with Mr. Kerr's request for a major increase in his 1970 budget of $22 million.

Premier John Robarts has said the clean-up job will take 10 years and Mr. Kerr agreed —if he gets the resources.

Even more vital than money, he said, is increased co-ordination and co-operation between governments. It may even be necessary, he said, for governments to disregard traditional fields of constitutional jurisdiction when they interfere with the solution of pollution problems.

"I don't think the public any longer will permit problems to go unresolved while governments quarrel over constitutional issues. The public doesn't give a damn about areas of jurisdiction. It is only concerned with problems and their solutions," he said.

The 46-year-old minister has the ideal image for Ontario's No. 1 pollution fighter. A native of Monteith, he practised law in Burlington where he had only to look at Hamilton bay to see effects of pollution.

He is sophisticated and articulate when he speaks with government leaders, yet he can talk with the toughness of a truck driver.

He has shown in the legislature that he can be stubborn but he also has shown that he is receptive to new ideas, jotting quick notes when an opposition member suggests an idea that intrigues him.

He speaks of the needs of his department's three major branches—air management, waste management and Ontario Water Resources Commission.

"We have to expand faster than the present budget allows. All three branches have plans and objectives that are second to none but they all need money, manpower and research.

The waste management branch, formed a year ago to deal with disposal of domestic and industrial wastes, is working this year with a $209,000 budget. It must be increased, Mr. Kerr said, because "we need better people and more of them and recourse to research, perhaps through universities, in an area that has hardly been touched."

Air management, moved from the health department two years ago, is well organized with highly-experienced personnel and "good broad legislation." But its $3,445,000 budget will have to be hiked and as a start Mr. Kerr wants to add four mobile testing trailers to the two now checking car exhaust systems, and to expand the city air pollution index system.

Ontario Water Resources Commission, formed in the 1950s to help municipalities build improved water and sewage systems, will spend more than $46 million this year, Mr. Kerr said OWRC has adequate facilities and personnel, but it will need more money to expand its work in water pollution abatement.

"We also would like to increase assistance to municipalities and industry, help them to acquire plants and equipment to properly treat their wastes. Many municipalities still have only primary treatment sewage plants and they should be converted and enlarged as quickly as possible."

Area Unemployed Up in September

Unemployment in the Belleville area increased by approximately one per cent during September — up from 6 per cent to 7.3 per cent.

Figures reported yesterday by Manpower office manager H. W. Karn show that at the end of September there were 1,396 persons or 837 and 1,027 women — without employment as compared with 1,825 out of work at the end of August.

In addition to the 1,396 out-of-work job seekers, there were 152 employed persons looking for other employment.

Mr. Karn said he expected the unemployment total to remain quite static until the approach of winter weather in December.

The total labor force in the Belleville and district area is given as 27,000.

Two members of the employment committee, Sidney Reeve Jack Bush and Joseph Cox, who are involved in the construction industry, were not optimistic that construction would continue at the present high level.

Both men felt there would be less construction this winter.

Team to Survey North Retraining

Manpower retraining opportunities may be extended to out-of-work people in the Bancroft area of North Hastings.

This was indicated at yesterday's meeting of the Belleville and District Employment committee when members were told that three manpower counsellors from the city would conduct a survey in the Bancroft area to determine the number of out-of-work people and whether they are in position to accept retraining.

Manpower counsellor James Staveley said the three - man survey team would be in Bancroft on Thursday and Friday of this week.

If there is a need for retraining, the possibility of acquiring training facilities through Loyalist College will be investigated.

Manpower office manager H. W. Karn said the availability of finances would be a second determining factor in setting up any retraining classes.

Child Injured In Schoolyard

PICTON (Staff) — A 5-year-old girl remains in critical condition today in Belleville General Hospital after being struck by a car on the Mississauga School yard.

Kimberly Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driscoll, Fenwood Gardens, was pinned between a car driven by school teacher Mrs. E. Nelson, RR 7, Belleville, and the school building at about 1 p.m. yesterday.

A police spokesman said the teacher apparently was parking the car at the time of the accident.

Group of Seven A Feature

Montreal art dealer Janos Lukacs unpacks The White Horse, a 1940 oil by Group of Seven artist Franz Johnston. Mr. Lukacs, who plans to open another gallery in Toronto, opens his display to the public on Friday between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. and at the same time on Saturday in the Prince Edward Suite, Hotel Quinte.

Air Cadet Sponsorship Taken Over by ANAF

"You are living in unstable times; we have conflicts on nearly every continent, not to mention our troubles we have here in Canada. Most of the major problems we have today will not be settled overnight, they will go on for some time and it is quite possible that your generation will inherit and solve some of these problems. It is only through education and such training as you are receiving as air cadets that you can prepare yourself for this tremendous task."

The speaker was Brig.-Gen. C. Allison, chief of staff operations, CFB Trenton.

The occasion was the official sponsorship of 608 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets being transferred from 418 Wing of the RCAF Association to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201.

Following the general salute and inspection of the two wings, sponsorship was officially signed over to R. G. Burns, president AN and AF Duke of Edinburgh by Ed Karkbeck, president 418 wing Air Commodore A. D. Ross (Retired) DGC, CBE, commented on the changeover. "This is a particular occasion in the history of 608 squadron. There have been a number of years since the squadron was rebuilt, revitalized, reformed; it has enjoyed the strong support and backing of 418 wing of the RCAF Association.

"To the new sponsors . . . I say on behalf of the Air Cadet League, welcome to

"Welcome to the club."

Brig.-Gen. Allison outlined the role air cadets play in the community.

"The words 'Air Cadet' have become identified with a healthy, invigorating youth training program. The Air Cadet League wishes to develop in every boy in the organization a sense of pride in himself and his personal accomplishments; his unit and its achievements; his country and its role in international affairs.

"Throughout the years this aim has been accomplished and we in the Canadian Armed Forces are proud to be a partner in this great organization."

Air cadets are somewhat different from most youth organizations. The boys wear uniforms, learn and perform military drill, take part in training camps and participate in sports activities. One part of their training considered extremely important is discipline, he said.

"The word discipline is becoming as elusive as the peace we are trying to find; but the discipline and the training that you are receiving here will not only make you better cadets, it will make you better students and in later years, it will make you better citizens, fit to govern the destinies of this great nation of ours."

These were the final comments of Dominion president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Association, J. C. Lundberg.

Grape Harvested

Belleville city police are investigating the theft of 29 cases of Barnes Wines valued at $80 from a truck last night or early this morning.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that the truck was entered sometime between 9:45 p.m. yesterday and 7:05 a.m. today while it was parked overnight on the city parking lot outside the recreation centre.

Travelling Art Show Opens at Hotel Quinte

"For the eighth time connoisseurs of art in Belleville are able to view the gallery collections of Montreal art dealer Janos Lukacs as he again opens the doors of the Hotel Quinte with a gallery of international art.

The collection of Canadian and European contemporary paintings, old masters, rare masterpieces and sculptures can be viewed in the Prince Edward Suite.

Mr. Lukacs, who spends up to 28 days a month on the road collecting and showing art, offers a mixture, from the abstract to older masterpieces.

Speaking as an appreciator of good art; good being what he likes . . . Mr. Lukacs doesn't believe in one style, the military uniformity. Everybody should buy what they like, that is why we are humans, individuals."

The Montreal gallery owner plays no favorites because of an artist's name or fame.

"Art is individual. If I like a painting, I don't matter who painted it . . . that's why I try to place new artists' work in my displays."

Originally from a Hungarian family of art collectors, dating their collection back beyond 200 years, Mr. Lukacs gained an early appreciation for fine art.

While holidaying in Italy during 1946, he was required to obtain some sort of education in order to remain in that country.

Art appreciation classes were his choice, a choice he regards as the first steps toward art dealership.

Since opening his House of Fine Arts in Montreal seven years ago, Mr. Lukacs has travelled widely in Europe, Indian, Siam, Indo-China, North Africa, and South America, residing in Venezuela for 15 years. In fact, he has visited most countries north of the equator in search of art and in search of knowledge of art, taking in lectures and art seminars wherever and whenever he could attend.

Commenting on the trends of those purchasing art objects he likened collecting to religion and music.

"Art is like religion; some believe in Christ, Buddha, Mohammed . . . in music some follow Bach, rock, or, pop.

"Everyone's tastes are different."

He likened the collection of art for the sake of following a trend to the fable of the king with his invisible clothing. "I don't believe in one person dictating trends in art."

Mr. Lukacs first came to Belleville during a snow storm some years ago. While staying at the Quinte Hotel, Ernst Kreisel suggested holding a display.

For this, his eighth year of displaying in Belleville, Mr. Lukacs brings 85 paintings and seven sculptures by artists such as Y. Jackson — Pastures With Maples; Edgar Maxet - Fillette a la Poupee Rouge; works by Robert Pilot; Horne Russell and William Bymner, pupil-presidents of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art; and George Ille, displaying his sculpture of the nine council members of the Abanakis Indian Tribe.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Lukacs for this three-day showing is artist Helene de Sikaghi Siraj.

Although the dealer describes himself as an art lover, he admitted that to make a living, he has sold some of his personal favorites. He estimated that a total of more than 3,000 Canadian drawings, paintings and sculptures has passed through his hands.

For business and investment, he admitted that art today is "a good investment; many people buy art for that purpose."

Also on display are Mr. Lukacs' personal collection of color photographs of many of his art pieces, both in his gallery and ones which he has sold.

"Photography is my hobby and it is the only way, as a dealer, that I can retain my collection, even after parting with the pieces."

DEATHS

FAGEY, Mrs. Susan Hixon — Suddenly at her residence, 10 Bleecker Street, Belleville, England, on Wednesday, October 22, 1969, Susan Hixon, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Fagey and Mrs. John Bevis Hill, formerly of Belleville, Ontario, and sister of Mrs. Frank Foggy, Deer Island of Belleville, Ontario, and Mrs. Ernest Hixon, Belleville, Ontario. Funeral Service will be held in the Parish Church of St. Peter, Belleville, on Friday, October 24, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Pinhorn Cemetery. 250-26

SANGSTER, Mary — At the Community Centre, Marmora, on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, Mary Sangster, beloved wife of the late Robert Sangster, and beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Sangster, Marmora, Mrs. Ada Taylor (Elizabeth), New York, and Mrs. Jessie Bell, Belleville. Funeral service was held from McArthur Funeral Home, Marmora, on Thursday, October 23 at 2 p.m. Interment in Marmora Cemetery. 250-26

WOOD — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, Sidney Ernest Wood, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Wood, 104 Jeff Lane, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Front Street, Belleville, on Friday, October 24, 1969, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Wellington Cemetery. 250-26

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We wish to convey our appreciation to all our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Also to all doctors and nurses, especially Dr. Hall and Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. M. G. Davis, Rev. A. Pentlow and the UCW for their help and kindness during our bereavement.

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Thompson Defends Assessment Plan

Regional assessment will be in the best interest of all property owners, the newly appointed regional assessment commissioner told Quinte Home Builders last night.

Leighton Thompson, former Belleville assessor, admitted that after 23 years with the city he had had "reservations" when the provincial government introduced regional assessment.

But now he agrees that regional assessment at market value "makes sense".

"By assessing all properties in the same way at market value, we believe that assessment will result in more equitable taxation", Mr. Thompson said. "The property owner can now correlate the assessment figure set out on his assessment notice with the current market value of his property."

"We are trying to equalize assessment, not taxes", he added. "The assessors do not establish taxes, that is the responsibility of the municipalities through their elected representatives."

The commissioner noted that summer properties in particular must be assessed at market value.

The re - assessment program was initiated after the Ontario Committee on Taxation observed that assessment stood in need of a major overhaul.

Under the new program, no property owner will suffer discrimination because the municipality in which he lives is assessed on a different basis from neighboring municipalities. The province will have more accurate assessment data for the equitable distribution of grants to municipalities.

Mr. Thompson hit at the "false impression" that home improvements like assessments and consequently, taxes.

"Assessors do not go around checking properties to see who has put a coat of paint on his house," he said. "They are concerned with the over - all value of a property and that is more likely to be affected by improvement in the general neighborhood or by market conditions than by the normal costs of keeping a property in good repair."

Reassessment was originally expected to be completed across the province by 1975.

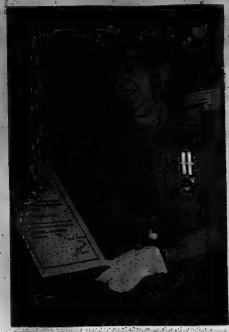
But the minister of municipal affairs has since changed the date to the end of 1972.

Ontario has 2.5 million properties — 59,000 of them located in this region. At the end of 1969 these properties, residential, farm, industrial and commercial, accommodated 118,000 people.

The Quinte Home Builders re-elected Randy Loewen, a Belleville heating and air conditioning contractor, as their president for a second term.

They also decided to ask the National Home Builders to request the federal government to make more limited mortgage money available to smaller municipalities.

The quota made available for these construction of new housing units at 7 7-8 per cent interest was allocated mainly to metropolitan areas with only a small share coming to Belleville for low rental housing.



Josephine Beasley Receives Award

PICTON (Staff) — Josephine Beasley, a member of the St. John's Ambulance Corps in Picton since 1950, has received a certificate of merit signed by Governor - General Roland Michener. She was presented with the framed award by county warden Gordon Lloyd during a recent meeting of county council.

Later, discussing her work with this organization Mrs. Beasley explained that her assignments in the past two decades have taken her to Belleville, Waupoos, Napanee and on numerous walkabout routes. She enjoys first aid work as a substitute for a career in nursing which she was forced to reject following school graduation.

Known to many Prince Edward County residents because of the many evenings she spends on duty at the County Centre throughout the hockey season, Mrs. Beasley is one of approximately 15 local women belonging to the St. John Ambulance group here.

The certificate honoring her 20 years of service mentions "special thanks for valuable assistance rendered in furthering the work of the order in connection with the Priory of Canada."

Program Would Concentrate On Inexperienced Teenagers

Any local work activity program for orientation of currently unemployed persons into the labor force, should be directed toward the older teenaged group rather than toward "hard core" welfare cases.

This is the feeling of the Belleville and District Employment Committee who yesterday voted to do everything possible to have a pilot program as outlined under the Canada Assistance Plan set up for the Belleville - Hastings district.

Members felt it would be more advisable to have the program directed toward motivated teenagers who have never held a job, rather than toward adult "hard core" welfare recipients who would be unlikely to volunteer for on-the-job training.

The committee will make a draft of its proposals for presentation to county council and subsequent consideration by government departments.

It is expected the program would be administered by the county welfare department with funds to be shared by the three levels of government — municipal, provincial and federal.

The hope of the work activity program would be to provide on-the-job training for teenagers without previous job experience. Disadvantaged adults would hopefully be included in the program.

Local welfare and manpower officials, along with the county employment committee, suggested some kind of a work activity program as much as two years ago but had been unable to sell it to the right officials.

Then last fall Quinte riding member Richard T. Potter urged the setting up of such a program. Permissive legislation for the scheme has now been passed.

An essential part of the scheme is full co-operation by municipalities and private industries.

Under the scheme, participants would be paid wages during their on - the - job training period and hopefully would be offered permanent jobs at the end of the period.

A month ago the county council asked Ontario Social Services Minister John Yaremko to set up a pilot program in the Belleville area.

Mr. Yaremko's reply was to send E. V. Ralph, executive officer of municipal welfare administration to yesterday's committee meeting.

Mr. Ralph outlined the major principles of the program stressing that it must be a positive work experience measure and not "work for relief".

The importance of young people getting job experience was emphasized at yesterday's meeting.

Members noted it was always the applicant with job experience who got the job but asked where they were to get experience if industry or business would not hire them.

Sidney township reeve Jack Bush likened job experience to a credit card.

"If you have never borrowed you have absolutely no credit rating," he said.

Wrong Man Complains

The awo young Tibetan refugees who arrived in Belleville last week have commenced factory jobs at the Bata Shoe plant south of Frankford.

But already Manpower officials here have received complaints that jobs are being found for people from out of the country while local people go without work.

However, a check on one of the complainant's background showed he should have been the last one to gripe.

The Manpower official said the man making the complaint had been referred to no less than seven jobs but had never "showed" for any of them.

Programs Start at Y

The first installment of a new Belleville Family YMCA got under way Wednesday morning and will continue for another 10 weeks.

Swimming is the name of the game every Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. for children four and five years of age.

Yesterday, under the direction of Maureen Kelly, women's and girls' program director, one adult qualified instructor for every two children helped the youngsters adjust to the water.

Then the youngsters were taught various swimming techniques.

According to Y officials, the program is aimed at developing the confidence of children in the water and to teach them basic aquatic skills.

Time for other pre-school sessions has been scheduled on Wednesday morning at 10 for swimmers who were unable to register for the 9:30 class.

Males, between the ages of 11 and 13, have not been forgotten.

A fall tumbling class, under the direction of Marfed Chartrand, will begin Saturday for Y members.

Although the emphasis is on fundamental tumbling skills, Mr. Chartrand said that the personal confidence that the youngsters gain from improved strength and co-ordination is important.

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Corbyville Man Injured in Crash

A 35-year-old Corbyville area man was transferred to hospital in Kingston last night with injuries suffered when his light truck crashed into a tree on Highway 2 at Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

William Allin, R.R. 1 Corbyville, suffered head, face and shoulder injuries in the mishap.

Provincial police estimated damage to his 1968 half-ton truck at $3,000.

Funeral

MRS. HELEN GRAHAM TREVERTON

Funeral service for Mrs. Helen Graham Treverton was held Wednesday in the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Dr. H. M. Davis officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Moody Alyea, Michael Williams, Donald Bartman, Thomas Whattam, Roger Whattam and Creighton Lockyer.

COMING EVENTS

ISRAEL ANNIVERSARY SERVICE, Beth Israel Synagogue, Belleville, Sunday, Oct. 24, 11 a.m. Speaker, Rev. Lloyd Whan. Special music. Welcome. C023-20

HARVEST TEA AND BAZAAR at LODGE Hall, Front Street on Wednesday, October 26th from 2 - 4.30. 25c. C023-17

TURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR in Christ Church Hall, Harry Street, Stirling, Ontario, Saturday, October 23, School Auditorium. Various attractions - 45 and under. Supper from 5.30. Adults $2.25, children under 12 years. Special Bargain Table. Family Group of four or more $2 each. Everyone welcome. C023-18

ST. THOMAS ACW - DESSERT Bridge, Wednesday, November 10, 1.15 p.m. at the Thomas Parish Hall, Dundas Street East. Tickets $1.50 each. Phone reservations to Mrs. Ross Hall, 962-2124. C023-3T13

HALLOWEEN DANCE, LEGION Hall, Pinnacle Street, Friday, October 29th. Dancing 9 - 1 p.m. Troopadors Orchestra. Prizes, refreshments, entertainment. Tickets $2.50 per couple. Everyone welcome. C023-20

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH FALL Bazaar and Afternoon Tea at Ebenezer United, Trinity Hall, from 2 till 5 p.m. Something Gift Items, Home Cooking, Plants. Sponsored by Trinity Women's Guild. C023-3S-T12

RUMMAGE SALE ON FRIDAY, October 22, 2 - 4 p.m., Belleville Armouries, Pinnacle Street. Auspices Avondale Neighbors' Aid. C023-3T-T12

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest draw in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. M3-ev-thur-47

DOOR TO DOOR PEANUT SALE BY members of Anglican Youth Movement, Saturday, October 23. Proceeds to further youth work. C023-21

RUMMAGE SALE, ST. GEORGE'S Hall, Sidney St., Friday, October 22, 2 p.m. Women's Auxiliary Sponsored. C023-21

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL, presents its graduation exercises on Saturday, October 30, 1971. Commencing at 7.15 p.m. Tickets C021-3t

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Membership Sale, 1066 Belvedere Court, Belleville, 962-2242 or 962-2242 Sidney Street, Saturday, October 23, 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. C021-3t

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Alliance Church, Belleville. Annual Missionary Convention each night at 7.30 p.m. with missionaries from Nigeria, Africa. C023-3t

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Four-Letter Syndrome

To swear, use strong language — call it what you will — has always been a facet of discourse down the ages. It can range through the merely impolite and picturesque to the downright vulgar; and the latter has become much more apparent of late as an adjunct of the modern cult of dissent.

In recent days we have heard of the obscenities shouted at Prime Minister Trudeau on Parliament Hill, and at President Nixon while addressing students of Ohio State University.

We have come a long way in fact from the "Not Bloody Likely" of the cockney heroine in My Fair Lady, as penned originally by George Bernard Shaw in Pygmalion. We are reminded too of the variations of such terminology in common usage in Australia for example. And when Prime Minister Trudeau spoke the other day of "bleeding hearts," it is safe to mind the remark attributed to a young English soldier during the Belfast riots. "Take your bleedin' hands off me mate," he was reported to have said to none other than the Rev. Ian Paisley when the Protestant militant put his hands round the trooper's shoulders and said, "Never mind son, we are all in this together."

Four-letter words are said to be much more in use today even in so-called polite society, just as the same group is not immune to the phenomenon of drug use. There is no doubt of course that skilled use of such language (Dad, he was not its milder, less offensive terms) can be a devastating way of exercising the "put-down," whether in these days of participatory democracy or merely in private discourse with someone who is being merely irritating.

Mr. Trudeau has done it on occasions in encounters with student loudmouths. One who riled the prime minister in this fashion was told if he did it again he would get a boot in a certain part of the anatomy.

Meanwhile, a special state grand jury has issued its findings with regard to the death of four students at Kent State University in Ohio last May. They are revealing — the jury noted that 74 national guardsmen surrounded by several hundred hostile rioters were forced to retreat up a hill . . . "under a constant barrage of rocks and other flying objects, accompanied by a constant flow of obscenities and chants such as KIll, KIll, KIll. . ."

The jury added that while it agrees "with the principle of law that words alone are never sufficient to justify the use of lethal force, the verbal abuse directed at the Guardsmen by the students . . . represented a level of obscenity and vulgarity which we have never before witnessed . . ." These, it went on, were confirmed by audio tapes made available to the jury.

The major portion of blame was attached to the university administration for fostering an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness with students and faculty "to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either." At the same time National Guard commanders were criticized for placing troops "in an untenable and dangerous position."

But to get back to the original theme, it is not "Burn, Baby Burn," or even "Make Love Not War" we hear these days, but from the mouths of those who take vilification and filth and crudeness of a kind that goes hand in hand with the general deterioration of the social order throughout the world.

Freedom's Meaning

Freedom has a variety of meanings, according to the political system of a country.

Hitherto in Canada we have been so free that subversive elements have been able to strike at the very foundations of this democratic right. Hence the paradox of the Government's re-introduction of the War Measures Act. Because of this measure we are less free than we were, but only so long as it is necessary to ensure the integrity of the nation.

Compare this with Cuba where many have been jailed for opposition to the Castro regime during the 11 years since it came to power. Yet Radio Havana, which one can pick up on short wave, signed off recently with the words: "Free Territory of America."

If Cuba is so free, why is it harboring Quebec separatists and other anarchists bent on spreading the revolutionary gospel beyond its shores, and on introducing Communist regimes which like its own denies individual freedom?

It is not the kind of freedom that the majority of Canadians, certainly all law-abiding Canadians, still enjoy despite the introduction of the War Measures Act.

Veterans Keep Militancy in Check

NDP: More Evolutionary Than Revolutionary

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So alright: will the real New Democratic party please stand up?

And if and when it does, can you truly believe what you think you see and hear?

Is this a far left radical movement of anti-American socialists caught up in a hysteria of what is being called the "new nationalism," suspicious of established authority and devoted to militant challenges to orderly change?

Or is it a calm, reasonable, progressive movement dedicated to the traditionally accepted methods of reform, if occasionally impatient with their often slow progress?

It gets no easier — despite the mounting evidence in both the House of Commons and especially the freshly fired-up militant ranks of the Ontario New Democrats — to believe that the party's socialist activists could be rapidly gaining the upper and increasingly dominant hand.

For the new-fashion New Democrats have some powerfully convincing secret political weapons in the older-style CCF-types in the NDP.

Like NDP leader Thomas C. Douglas who will still be around with his quietly soothing ways after he hands over party power, to a new federal party boss, likely the super-militant David Lewis whose hyper-activist son, Stephen Lewis, so easily took over the Ontario New Democrats.

And Winnipeg's evergreen if gray Stanley Knowles, who probably knows more about the working mechanical parts of Parliament than any authority since that former Commons Speaker Rodmond Roblin, whose lively brilliant career as the resident House scholar blew up in the political explosion of the violent Pipeline debate.

There is the good Stanley, worrying all these last 28 years about government, service and old age pensioners, and stubbornly, if often agonizingly slowly, getting things done to help them.

Stanley Knowles has made Parliament work — can you imagine him taking to the streets with some of the NDP activists — and feels so deeply about the House of Commons and its proven role in the performance potential for good works that every night before he retires and every morning when he rises, he contemplates the Peace Tower from his bedroom window six miles away in a suburban Parkwood Hills rooming house.

His landlord has so come to almost revere Stanley's dedication to Parliament as public service that he has placed a plaque on the door of Knowles' bedroom proclaiming: "From these windows a man of great vision can see into the House of Commons."

There is Waterloo New Democrat Max Saltsman, soft-spoken with a smile that is almost tranquilizer, who wears a soft glow of warm friendship for everyone.

He says he is a "revolutionary at heart, but grins that nobody in Waterloo believes him. Nor would they anywhere else.

Maybe Max Saltsman is an anarchist, and W, impossibly, this is so, what a secret weapon he is for the NDP.

And take Vancouver's Barry Mather. Quiet, unruffled, reassuring, understanding, and understandable. He has a thing about pollution and the worsening life-style in over-crowded cities, but then who has not?

Thing about Barry Mather is that he does not think it necessary to blow up the cities to end the blight.

But Tommy Douglas is the one.

The sometimes uptight activist who can go hairy with his special pleading for militant peaceniks, destructive hippies and draft-dodging deadbeats in hangups with police.

Old Tommy's lovable as a radical is that he can be such a traditional fundamentalist, delaying trials and all those other currently discounted values of yesterday's world. It hurts.

Hurts Tommy Douglas.

Like the almost incredible time he picked up the trans-Atlantic phone and made an old friend and perhaps idol, former British Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson, to be, well, putting it brutally, a liar.

Mr. Wilson, then still to become Prime Minister, had told the house of Commons in Westminster that Mr. Douglas had contributed to him in the London Daily Express was an invention.

The Express had called its Ottawa man when the Profumo spy-and-scandal case had been erecting him to see what Mr. Wilson, in Ottawa visiting Tommy Douglas and others on Parliament Hill, had to say about it.

Mr. Wilson, with Tommy Douglas and Stanley Knowles saying goodbye, was stopped just long enough at the foot of the ramp of a London-bound jet to answer in one seemingly innocuous sentence: "Nothing to say in gorgeous cloculor, wide screen and stereophonic sound."

But for some still astoundingly mysterious reason the Express did not lure out to be innocuous in London, and became an issue in the Commons: who was telling the truth, Harold Wilson, or The Daily Express.

It was a pretty one-sided contest, the British Labor leader's word against that of an unknown reporter 2,500 miles away.

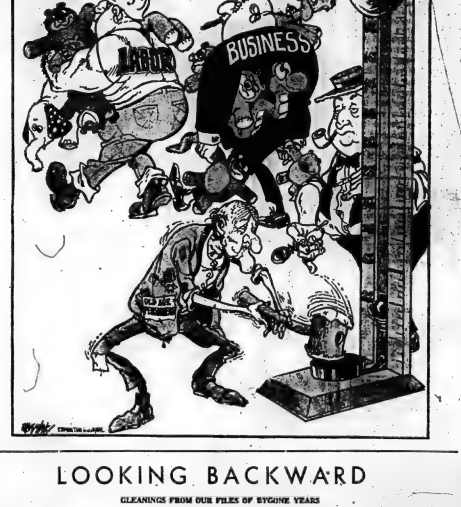
Prove it, The Express ordered its Ottawa man. And no amount of documentation swearing on the Bible by cable and overseas phone was proof enough.

But Tommy Douglas was. He phoned, knowing what was at stake.

"Why, but why did you do it," he was asked in some wonder, "when it would have been so easy to say you could not remember or be sure?"

"What else could I do?" asked the old extremist, "I had no choice. Who can escape the truth?"

You do not easily forget a thing like that.



Venereal Disease Shows An Alarming Increase
Say Doctors in Ontario

Brockville Recorder and Times

The incidence of venereal disease used to be a yearly concern of health authorities until the arrival of wonder drugs. Until then health departments concentrated this concern through educational campaigns in high schools and in local movie houses across the province. There aren't any such campaigns today but health department officials are again becoming alarmed at the spread of venereal disease.

A report from Ottawa indicates that the number of reported cases in Canada was considerably higher in 1969 than in the previous year. In some centres the rate of increase has been from 10 to 30 percent. The public health department in Toronto has revealed that the number of reported cases of gonorrhea in the first six months of 1970 totalled 1,633, up 138 from the same period in 1969. There were also 168 cases of syphilis reported in Toronto to July 1 of this year, as compared with 102 cases in the same period last year.

In the Hamilton area health officers say venereal disease is out of control with the number of cases of gonorrhea in the 20-24 age group reported at 148 in 1968, up from 88 cases in 1968. Dr. Ian Cunningham, medical officer of health in Hamilton, says if leading were to be done in his local area immediately on suspicion instead of having to wait several days for reports from tests in Toronto, spreading of the disease might be more effectively controlled."

Another medical officer of health, Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, of Halton county says it is out of control in his area too. In Waterloo county the Ontario department of health reports a 300 percent increase in the number of cases of gonorrhea.

In Leeds and Grenville and Lanark, Dr. A. R. Thoms, MOH, says the incidence is increased but only a small percentage of the cases is reported to the health unit. Indeed, Dr. Ralph Persad, of the Ontario department of health, notes that only about 10 to 15 percent of the cases are reported.

If a 300 percent increase in only 10 to 15 percent of the actual increase, and similar conditions exist across the province, Ontario is in trouble. It has a real epidemic of venereal disease on its hands. It's time to revitalize the educational program and do something about the lament of Dr. Thoms . . . the lack of a clinic in Eastern Ontario.

Quebec Medical Dispute
Specialists Return to Work

Ottawa Journal

Whatever may have been the reasons for the change of tactics, Quebec medical specialists show good sense and responsibility by returning to work. By doing so they can enhance considerably the chances of eventually working out a fair settlement with the province a workable form of medicare.

The medicare dispute has from the beginning been a disastrous clash of strong-willed and unbending men. The specialists ill served the public by their withdrawal of services, specially when the dispute seemed still open to negotiation. The government — though lack of support for the doctors' cause is a political easy move — over - reacted in passing the back-to-work order that would have left the doctors liable to fines or imprisonment.

The Canadian Medical Association, which normally does not intervene in provincial medical affairs, has served well by persuading the doctors to return to work in the face of the current crisis in the province.

A willingness to negotiate and compromise on both sides could eventually make the best of what had unhappily become a disastrous situation.

Ontario's Tax Burden

Ottawa Citizen

The provincial government's property tax grant to old age pensioners is right in principle. But it may not be enough.

A maximum of $100 annually to a couple who have no other income except the pension may not suffice. But this can be readily amended.

The proposed 25 per cent rebate to farmers on their property taxes is another matter. Granted, many farmers have been hard hit by new assessment, and have taken the desperate course of withholding their education taxes. But farmers are not alone. Education taxes have become a crushing load for most property owners.

Residential tax relief grants now average $54. To an urban dweller struggling to pay an annual tax of from $500 to $800, this is a drop in the bucket. The farmers deserve relief. But so do city residents.

It can most rationally be applied by the provincial government if Queen's Park assumes a much larger share of education costs. The money would then be raised through general taxes, instead of property levies.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1950

Major Everett Fairman, second in command of the fifth Anti - Tank Regiment and principal of Queen Victoria School, was elected president of the Kiwanis Club at a meeting of the newly - elected directors.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, followed up his United Nations theme of yesterday morning at BCIVS with a luncheon speech at Kiwanis.

At the commencement exercises at BCIVS guest speaker for the evening will be A. G. Hooper, MA who is the supervisor of secondary education for Ontario.

30 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1940

Declaring that too many large city clubs placed too much importance on the monetary side of their activities and too little on service, District - Governor Alexander P. Ross of Toronto, Rotary band of District 168, told the Belleville Club that the branches in smaller communities such as villages of 1,200 population were leading the way in point of service. "They are setting a fine example", Governor Ross stated, "for what Canada needs today is service".

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cummings of Highland Ave. will spend several months in Montreal.

Grace Aylesworth, Reg. N. and Mrs. Holenbeck of Niagara Falls spent the weekend with Mrs. Fraser Aylsworth of Madoc.

40 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1930

Judge L. V. O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor of Cobourg, who were in the city for the opening ceremonies of St. Michael's Academy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fitzpatrick of John St. Also guests at the Fitzpatrick booth were Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan; Mr. Cowan is the architect for the Academy.

Arthur Tilbrook of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff has been transferred to the Lindsay branch. Mr. Tilbrook has been in Belleville for the past one - and - a - half years.

50 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1920

Mr. Robert Adams of this city has been appointed Trustee under the Bankruptcy Act for Belleville and district.

For three nights past this section of the country has been enveloped in dense fogs, making travel by night quite dangerous.

Citizens are paying their taxes promptly this year judging from the report of J. M. Farley, city tax collector. On Monday upwards of $35,000 was paid in and yesterday's collection total led nearly $30,000.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 22, 1970 — Today

Lord Carson and Anglo-Irish politician John brought about a mutiny of British army officers, died 35 years ago today—in 1935. Before the First World War, Ulster, Ireland elected a majority of nationalists to the British Parliament. Carson founded a provisional government and a private army in Ulster (Northern Ireland) to resist Home Rule legislation The mutiny came when many British cavalry officers stationed at the Curragh announced they would resist rather than accept orders to put down Carson's movement. The First World War diverted attention from the Irish crisis but at time to avert a full-scale rebellion.

1958—Thirty-one died when a British airliner collided with an Italian military jet fighter, in almost clear skies near Rome.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was some what slower in most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers slower. Good cows were steady. Sales of good calves were lower and medium calves were slower. Springers were higher. Weaned and shoats were lower.

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NONE FOR THE ROAD

There will be none for the road in a new municipal parking garage in Salisbury, Rhodesia. The city council reversed a decision by its public works committee to allow a bar in the building.

Jim Driscoll Watches Mike Ward Outmanoeuvre Bernt Peschutter While Nancy Cox, 118 lbs., Tosses 145 lb. Peter Rollins

Judo Classes Are Popular

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

What is a Sandan?

This question is not asked every day, but at the Belleville Family YMCA certain members are familiar with this title.

For Sandan is the Japanese name applied to a holder of the third degree black belt in judo.

As in football, baseball, hockey, any sport in fact, the participant become more proficient and receives various actual or symbolic ranks.

Hence, the star player, or a member of the team who reaches a choice position.

In judo, the color of the sportsman's belt symbolizes the grade of efficiency he has achieved through competition with others.

The novice wears white, and on the other end, the expert wears black. Added to the latter color are degrees, similar to the difference between brigadier general and full general in our armed forces.

Belleville's only Sandan is Jim Driscoll, who began taking judo in 1952 under Frank Hatashio, a sixth grade Dan in Toronto.

A year later, Mr. Driscoll and his judo partner Barney Parsons started teaching the sport at the Belleville Y.

For the next 10 years the partners were to travel back and forth from Belleville to Toronto, increasing their proficiency.

Mr. Driscoll is the highest grade black belt holder in the city. Other black belts are Gerry Sturgess, recent arrival from Kingston and Don Dalrymple, an inactive holder.

Mr. Parsons was required to retire from judo shortly before qualifying for his black belt for reasons of health.

The judo classes at the Y have grown over the years to include more than 100. The classes, averaging in age between 18 and 35 with the youngest member only eight, meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Mr. Driscoll, who is secretary for the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association, explained that judo is primarily a defensive sport with combinations of 96 throws designed to "take the opponent off balance", to break his balance thereby "reducing his strength, his effectiveness."

Kathy Bryson, 18, and Cleyta Parry, 15, began taking judo three weeks ago. The intelligencer asked them their reasons for beginning the sport.

"It looked like a good sport; I read about it in a book I have and became interested in it," said Miss Bryson.

Miss Parry joined her partner in expressing interest in the protection offered by judo skills.

"I thought it was a good thing to take."

Miss Parry disclosed that she would "be scared" if called upon to take on a 200 pound man. A guess would place the trim young miss in the under-100-pound range.

Her partner was more optimistic.

"I don't think I'd be too scared . . . that is, if I knew how to do it properly. I think it would make you feel good, powerful," was her comment.

This disclosure forms the basis for judo. The proper method of using an opponent's balance to his detriment results in a 100-pound miss being able to put 200-pound man on his back. Weight is not a primary consideration in judo.

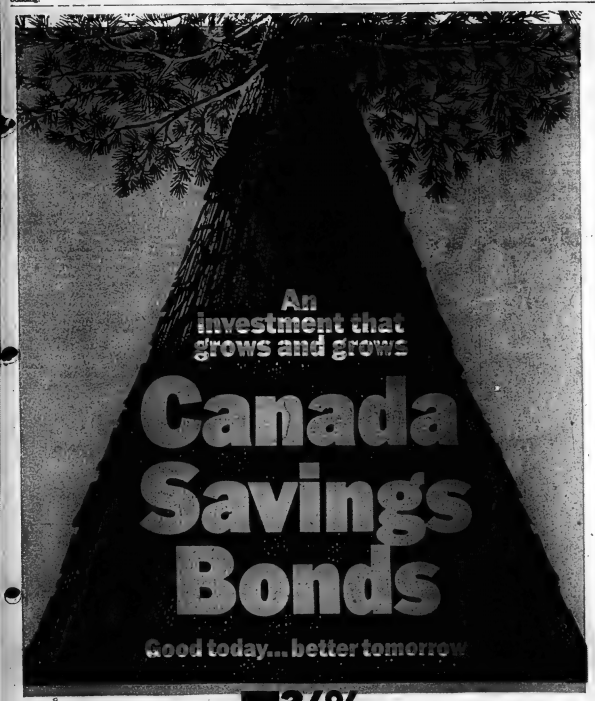
According to Mr. Driscoll, judo first arrived in Canada before the second world war. From its start in Vancouver, it began spreading in popularity throughout Canada in the late 1940's.

Today, Mr. Driscoll estimates that there are more than 700 black belts in Canada and thousands of actual participants.

The Kodokan Association provides Canadian judo clubs with a federal governing body which provides official recognition for clubs, thereby ensuring quality sport where their approval applies. Official Japanese grades are distributed and all promotion is done from this board.

Mr. Driscoll donates more than four nights a week to offer instruction at the Y and he invites anyone interested in conditioning their bodies and reflexes and increasing their agility to attend classes.

"There's lots of room left," he said.



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False Lead Vanishes; Police Renew Efforts on Kidnap Case

MONTREAL (CP) — Another in a sick series of false leads vanished into thin air early today only hours after a coroner told how bishop victim Pierre Laporte was slain.

Terrorists struggled the 41-year-old Quebec labor minister with a light gold chain which he habitually wore around his neck to hold a religious medal, Coroner Laurin Lapointe announced Wednesday.

In an autopsy report delayed until after Mr. Laporte's Tuesday funeral, the coroner said the victim died of asphyxiation sometime between noon and 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Front de Liberation du Quebec, enraged by refusals of federal-provincial authorities to meet ransom terms, said in a note under Mr. Laporte was killed Saturday night, one week after his kidnapping, and gave 6:18 p.m. as the time of "execution."

The surreal atmosphere created by the presence of thousands of hastily-summoned troops in the Montreal area is matched by the frustrations of police striving to save Mr. Cross and find the Laporte killers.

A provincial police spokesman said early today a note found at suburban Chateauguay after a phone tip turned out to be another hoax, and was not even signed by the FLQ.

Accusing authorities of slaying Mr. Laporte, the note was similar in tone to dozens seen by police since Montreal's fantastic drama began.

A joint police-military operations centre reported a flood of phone calls from persons who reported sighting Paul Rose, 27-year-old teacher, and Marc Carbonneau, 37, an unemployed taxi driver, charged in both kidnappings.

Rose and Carbonneau had been reported spotted in some 15 different cars and about 100 different places during the last few days.

On Wednesday, a series of telephone calls thought to be from the kidnappers of the 49-year-old British trade commissioner gave police five anxious hours of, checking before the calls were dismissed as "probably a joke in very bad taste."

One man was arrested.

Quebec's Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said in a statement Wednesday police have notified relatives or friends of all persons—now totalling more than 300—arrested in the province since the emergency measures were invoked.

Due to "administrative problems," however, the original detention of seven days would be extended to 21 days for "those cases that warrant it." The act specifies they can be held as long as 21 days without charge.

"We cannot expect that all the work undertaken by prosecutors and investigators work-

long on these cases will be finished in the seven days," said Mr. Choquette.

He would agree to "release those persons against whom no crime or infraction of the act can be proven, as information on each case is received."

"We have already, in the last few days, released about 20 persons."

Mr. Choquette recognized the right of prisoners to retain lawyers "but, here again, this creates administrative problems which should be solved in the near future." Extraordinary powers would not be abused by the police departments concerned.

But Mr. Choquette said he would act firmly against anyone giving "any kind of help" to the FLQ. He denied "any insinuation to the effect that the prisoners are being subjected to maltreatment of any kind."

The War Measures Act—and the FLQ—came under attack Wednesday night by 200 delegates representing Quebec's three biggest labor organizations.

"Immediate withdrawal" of the act was demanded in a resolution unanimously passed at a meeting of delegates representing the 250,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions and the 70,000-member Quebec Teachers' Corporation. . . .

The delegates, meeting in Quebec City's working-class Limoilou district, also unanimously condemned the FLQ, its actions and its use of violence to achieve political aims.

They asked authorities to carry out serious negotiations for the safe release of Mr. Cross and called for respect of the rights of those arrested under the emergency measures. They agreed as a joint effort by the three groups to develop an emergency program "aimed at bringing about social and political reforms."

The act is more likely to provoke disunity and panic than calm and social peace and clears the way for "police and military terrorism," the union leaders said. The Criminal Code was adequate in the present situation.

In Ottawa, officials said Wednesday telegrams and letters pouring into the federal capital appear to show overwhelming support for the strong action.

By Tuesday, Prime Minister Trudeau's office had received 2,180 telegrams, 2,115 supporting proclamation of the act. A spokesman said subsequent communications had not been fully sorted but appear to be running at the same ratio.

In Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa said telegrams received since Friday have been 99 per cent in favor of the part the Quebec government played in the federal move. He had received a number of messages from individual citizens and various labor and public groups.

In other developments:

—M. r. Bourassa announced that a bridge soon to be completed over the St. Lawrence River at Quebec City will be named after Pierre Laporte.

—A bill that would provide the death penalty for political kidnapping offences was introduced in the Commons by Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer).

—Reports said police raids on a Laurentian farm uncovered a large quantity of sulphuric and nitric acid, which could have been used to make explosives.

—A total of 627 dynamite sticks have been found in raids, though this fell far short of the estimated 2,000 pounds stolen in recent months throughout the province. Police also discovered 594 detonators.

THE PICK OF Punch

Marchand Withdraws Claim FRAP Is FLQ Front

(Continued From Page 1)

however, that the government did not approve Mr. Marchand's statement before it was made.

Mr. Stanfield opened the questioning by asking whether one reason for invoking the War Measures Act was that FRAP was an FLQ front.

Justice Minister John Turner said Mr. Marchand himself had stated that there was no relation between the government's action and the Montreal election.

Mr. Stanfield again put his question.

Mr. Turner said reasons for invoking the War Measures Act had already been given and FRAP was not one of them.

Mr. Stanfield then asked for a full government statement for its reasons, for believing that FRAP was an FLQ front as alleged by Mr. Marchand outside the Commons.

Canadians and Montrealers in particular were entitled to know the reasons, he said.

Mr. Lewis asked whether FRAP is an illegal organization under the War Measures Act.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Lewis is entitled to his own legal interpretation.

Mr. Lewis asked whether the act will be applied against FRAP.

Mr. Turner said this was a responsibility of Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec and he had not discussed the matter with him.

Mr. Stanfield again asked for a full statement in view of Mr. Marchand's "extraordinary and alarming" comment.

He got no reply.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux when he tried to put questions directly to Mr. Marchand.

Mr. Diefenbaker said a "wall of protection" was being built around Mr. Marchand, who had either spoken "out of his hat" or attempted to influence the Montreal election.

Mr. MacDonald asked Mr. Marchand whether he would make a statement.

Mr. Marchand said he was not interfering in the Montreal election.

He said he had used the word "front" incorrectly and should have used a French word instead. He did not say what that French word would have been.

Mr. MacDonald then asked the government to spell out the nature of the "apprehended insurrection."

Mr. Lewis asked Mr. Marchand to explain his statement and repeated the evidence for it.

The bombshell, that the Front de Liberation du Quebec allegedly had infiltrated a municipal party, was dropped by Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand on a New Westminster, B.C., open-line radio program in answer to a question from moderator Jack Webster of CKNW.

The party in question, Front d'Action Politique or FRAP, has 21 candidates for 46 vacant city council seats and it proposes sweeping reforms in city administration.

One of the FRAP candidates opposing Mayor Jean Drapeau's powerful Civic Party said early today it was possible some party members might be sympathetic to the FLQ, responsible for two political kidnappings this month.

"It could be," journalist Claude Jasmin said in an interview, "in 21 candidates there might be two or three, maybe three or four."

"But FRAP is not an FLQ organization. If it was I wouldn't be involved in it."

Asked to outline the current situation in Quebec and the need for government action, Mr. Marchand said:

"There is no relation in our action itself but we had good reason to believe that the FLQ, which as a front has the organization called FRAP . . . and is running candidates in Montreal, wanted to dictate the election by explosions of all kinds and by further kidnappings or even shooting people."

"It was not only a case of two kidnappings, though this was important in itself. Our action couldn't be explained only by this.

"We knew something about this background and that is why we thought it was very important to act. And it was important because the Province of Quebec asked us to act and the City of Montreal, too.

"And I don't know if what we were afraid of would have happened anyhow. I don't know. We'll never know. But if it had happened knowing what we knew and we hadn't done everything of course nobody would have understood."

Mr. Marchand said most Canadians would be more aware of the Quebec situation if the FLQ had vastly larger numbers.

"But they are not so many."

"The problem is that they have had the training very important to insurrection and they have some sympathy outside."

On other fronts, however, the election has attracted only mild public interest to now.

The issues and the candidates seem unimportant. Mayor Jean Drapeau, chief magistrate of Canada's biggest city for 12 years, is a shoo-in for another four-year term.

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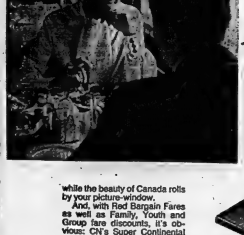

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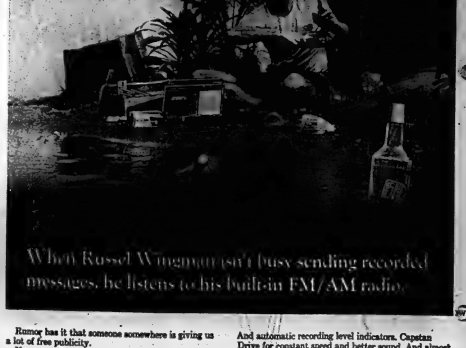

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Two Banned

College Newspapers Test Intent of Act

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Uncertainty over interpretation of the War Measures Act has led to the suppression of two student newspapers prohibiting material favorable to the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec while other papers printing similar material have been unobstructed.

Students distributed copies of one of the banned papers Tuesday despite warnings of possible prosecution.

The act, proclaimed last Friday, is a federal measure but the provinces are responsible for enforcing it.

Provincial authorities were not directly involved in suppression of the two papers and most attorneys-general were hesitant to comment on the effect of the emergency legislation on newspapers.

Staff members of the Manitor, student publication of the University of Lethbridge, Alta., handed out 1,200 copies of its Oct. 15 edition despite an order by Dr. Owen Holmes, dean of arts and science, barring its distribution. The issue contained an FLQ manifesto.

Earlier, the students had been told by Insp. R. D. Michelson of the Lethbridge police force that action would be taken against them under the act if the paper was distributed.

A single-sheet special edition of The Ontario, University of Guelph student newspaper, was seized last Friday after the printer questioned local police as to its legality. The police turned the printing mats over to the RCMP at Kitchener.

Susan Reisler, vice-president of Canadian University Press, said distribution of the student paper at Dalhousie in Halifax was banned but a spokesman for the newspaper said later it would appear on schedule today although there had been some difficulty with the printers.

She said the McGill Daily in Montreal was warned, after printing an editorial denouncing the emergency legislation, not to carry similar editorials in the future. She did not say who issued the warning.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart of Alberta and Newfoundland Justice Minister L. R. Curtis were the only provincial authorities who indicated in general terms that action might be taken against newspapers under the act.

Mr. Gerhart said any newspaper expressing support, issuing propaganda, "creating dissension" or causing a disturbance on behalf of the FLQ would be liable to prosecution.

The Carillon and The Sheaf, newspapers at the University of Saskatchewan's Saskatoon and Regina campuses, were two of several college papers which printed the manifesto a few hours after proclamation of the act. Attorney-General would be taken against them.

In Toronto, The Eye Opener at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and Excalibur at York University both went to the printers Tuesday night with issues scheduled for printing today.

Editors at both papers said they supported some of the FLQ aims but disagreed with the violent means. They expected to know today whether the printer would handle their papers.

Labor Demands Repeal

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's three largest labor organizations demanded Wednesday the "immediate withdrawal" of the War Measures Act invoked early last Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

About 500 delegates from the 250,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions and the 70,000-member Quebec Teachers' Corp. voted unanimously to demand withdrawal of the emergency measures.

The delegates, gathered in a meeting hall in the working-class Limoilou district, also unanimously condemned the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, its actions and its use of violence to achieve political aims.

They asked authorities to carry out serious negotiations to secure the safe release of British envoy James Cross, kidnapped by the FLQ from his Montreal home Oct. 5.

The delegates also accepted the creation of a "labor cartel" of the three groups and to develop an emergency political program of measures "aimed at bringing about social and political redress."

QUEBEC (CP) — Four member unions of the 250,000 Quebec Federation of Labor have refused to support the QFL's joint stand with the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation against the invocation of the War Measures Act.

In a joint statement issued Wednesday, the International Fraternity of Pulp and Paper Industry Workers, the International Union of Chemical Industry and the Paper Makers and Paper Workers Union said they support the federal and provincial government decision to implement the act.

The International Association of Machinists in a separate statement later also came out against the QFL stand. The four unions represent more than 20,000 Quebec workers.

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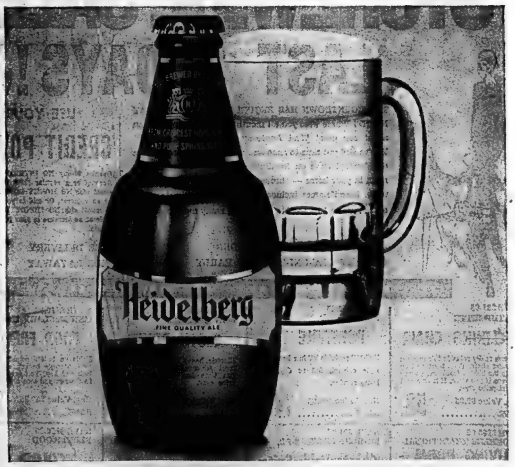

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Ferris Wheels Go 'Round

Mrs. Wanda Clare (left), convener of the 'Fall Fair' bazaar held at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Worthy Matron of the OES Belleville Chapter 55 admire the ferris wheel adorned with autumn foliage, the highlight of the hall decor.

Many Handicrafts Shown at Manor Bazaar

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Hastings Manor County Home which has 212 residents at present celebrated its 19th birthday on Wednesday afternoon with a tea and bazaar run by the Women's Auxiliary — together with the superintendent and staff of the Manor.

For most notable feature of the bazaar which was convened by Mrs. Pearl Holmes, was the craft room under the supervision of Mrs. A. Boogard who teaches crafts to the Manor residents. In one section of the craft room were displayed vases, candle holders, cotton wool snowmen and Christmas decorations made by the residents of the special care and bed care wing. There was a display of colorful paper flowers on another table. It took the residents one year to make all the articles for sale in the craft room.

Mrs. Helen McLaren was the convener of the bake table. The convener of the tea room was Mrs. F. G. Reed and the co-convener was Mrs. N. Wessels. A large anniversary cake and several individual cakes in different colors were noticeable in the tea room which was decorated in autumn colors. Balloon motifs on the windows gave the tea room a birthday party atmosphere. The affiliate societies of the Auxiliary as well as individual members of the Auxiliary contributed items for the tea. The convener of the sale of tickets was Mrs. O. Bertrand.

Pouring tea were Mrs. John Wilkes, Mrs. J. R. Scott, wife of the mayor of Belleville, Mrs. Lee Grills, Mrs. Harry Slaven, President of the Prince Edward Auxiliary, Mrs. R. D. Potter, Mrs. Ken Yorke, Mrs. Carl Bateman and Mrs. Jack Bush.

The draw for a leather purse was won by Mrs. Mildred Slander, a quilt was won by Mrs. Basil Gregory and a Flunder, a quilt was won by Mrs. Garia Moore.

A Christmas Gift Suggestion

Mrs. Art Marshall, one of the many visitors to the bazaar held on Wednesday at Hastings Manor looks at the aprons and Christmas decorations made by the residents of the special care and bed care wing of the Manor. Mrs. G. Moore, a member of the Women's Auxiliary who organized the event helps to sell their handiwork.

Eastern Star Chapter 55 Holds 'Fall Fair' Bazaar

The Belleville Chapter No. 55 of the Order Eastern Star held a "Fall Fair" bazaar and tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Convened by Mrs. Wanda Clare with Mrs. Leah Pitt as co-convener, the bazaar consisted of several tables among which the Business Girls' Variety Store — decorated to resemble an old - fashioned country store, complete with a telephone dating back to the early days of the instrument, was eye-catching. The hall in which the bazaar was held was decorated in Fall colors with a large ferris wheel in one corner and several small ones on the tea tables. The tea room convener was Mrs. Isabel Jones and the co-convener, Mrs. R. Parsons.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Marjorie Gray, Mrs. Rita Henning, Mrs. Ann Post, Mrs. Mary Bedford, Mrs. Dorothy McGlashon, Mrs. Luella Brickman, Mrs. Doris Roberts, Mrs. Eva Wence, Mrs. Thelma Liddle and Mrs. Myrtle Cross.

Conveners of the various booths were Mrs. Barbara Bronson (home bake), Mrs. Dorothy Boyle (Christmas booth), Mrs. R. Bonnetta (candy), Keith Elliott (men's booth) Mrs. Diane Plumpton (grocery basket) and Mrs. Muriel Huffman (refreshments). The co - conveners were Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Janet Hamilton, Mrs. Erma Martin, Mrs. Anne Combe, Mrs. Percy Kerr, Mrs. Laura Simpson and Mrs. Myrtle Beatty. Mrs. Bessie Hart was the convener of tickets and the co-convener was Mrs. Irene Gill.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. Myrtle Cross, Mrs. Jean Bell, Mrs. Ketha Swan, Mrs. Marg. Shaw, Mrs. Ada McMullen, Mrs. Marjorie Coyle, and Mrs. Bernice Grills. Worthy Matron of the chapter is Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

A number of door prizes were drawn at the event.

Education Main Topic at Meeting

The Canadian Federation of University Women of Belleville and district held their regular meeting in the form of a talk-in on Education on Thursday. Five controversial issues were introduced by Mrs. F. H. Bellstedt and the members discussed the topics in small groups. Various topics were as follows:

"Was the little red school house and three different from the modern ungraded school?" In some aspects it has changed greatly. Libraries, audio visual equipment and gymnasiums have been added. The subject matter is more advanced and some of the methods of teaching have changed. More emphasis is now placed on research rather than memory work. Help is also available for the slow learner and the handicapped child.

Learning is not increased by a beautiful architecturally designed structure, nor does broadloom increase the output of a student. Is there too much emphasis on the external and material effects rather than the subject matter?

"Would it be feasible to have grades one to 13 in one school? There is an advantage only if the student body is small or if the students are industrious or brilliant.

In the classrooms today there are many students who should not be in school. They lack interest in the courses and disturb others trying to work. There is need for a liaison between the high schools and industries with regard to apprenticeship for students who do not wish to continue an academic course. Some students who have attended a community college have to be retrained in industry to learn the practical side of a trade, e.g. welding.

There was no agreement on whether permissiveness at school and in the home are largely responsible for the anti - social conduct of youth. This raised other questions. "Are children treated as adults in school? Do they watch too much TV? Is its the fact that some mothers work have a detrimental effect? Further discussions are needed as a follow-up to these introductory topics.

The business meeting preceded the discussion conducted by the President, Miss Dixon .A student, Miss Janna King of Quinte Secondary School gave a short talk on her participation in a mock United Nations which took place in Kingston. University students acted as tutors to some 150 high school students who took part. Each represented a country and debated Ian Smith's illegal takeover of the Rhodesian government. Speakers were heard on subjects such as human rights, civil rights, welfare, etc. Miss King felt that she derived most benefit from the informal discussions held after the speakers. Communication was the key to the success of this endeavor.

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Frequently the brochures are accompanied by warm little notes from close friends, which can be awfully hard to ignore. So what does a person do? I like the Salvation Army, The American Red Cross, The Campfire Girls, The Girl Scouts, The Boy Scouts, St. Leonard's

ANN LANDERS House, The Lambs, The Urban League, Portal House, The National Council on Alcoholism, The Visiting Nurses Association, United Fund, Mothers for Peace, Diabetes, The National Association for Mental Health, The United Negro College Fund, The Japanese-American Service Committee, The American Indian Centre, Inc.

I want to eliminate Cancer, Heart Trouble, Muscular Dystrophy, Infantile Paralysis and Birth Defects, Multiple Sclerosis, Hemophelia, Arthritis, Blindness and Kidney Diseases. I want all the poor kids to go to camp. I want every crippled child to walk again. I want everyone who needs a lawyer to have one.

But, dear Ann Landers, who will take care of me when I run broke from giving? — MR. AND MRS. AMERICA.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. AMERICA: If you can't take care of yourself you will be taken care of by others — perhaps one of the organizations to whom you have contributed. As for me, I'm grateful to be on the giving end — and you should be, too.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter, age 15, was seeing a lot of a certain boy. Linda insisted it was nothing serious, they were just good friends — the usual garbage. The day after Tim graduated from high school Linda told me (practically in hysterics) that she didn't know how it happened because they hadn't "done anything" — but she is pregnant. I called our doctor, immediately and took her to his office for an examination. The following day Linda had an abortion.

The next evening the boy's parents came to see us. They were "very sorry" about what happened but Tim was honorable and he would marry our daughter. We were outraged and told them Tim had better not show his face around our place again.

Wouldn't you think after all Linda has gone through that she would have learned her lesson? No such thing. She is sneaking around our backs seeing the boy at every opportunity. God knows what they are doing. The girl has two more years of high school ahead of her and I'm afraid she'll get pregnant again and ruin her life. We can't lock her up. What can we do? — BIG TROUBLE.

DEAR TROUBLE: I never thought I'd see the day when I would advise a mother to instruct her 15-year-old daughter in the methods of contraception, but this is my advice to you. Linda is undoubtedly having sexual relations with this boy so you might as well be realistic. Morality doesn't figure here. These kids have no interest in the subject. They are irresponsible and immature, bent on instant gratification with no regard for the consequences. Moreover, sex, to your daughter, may well be a weapon against parental authority.

In addition to information on birth control Linda should get counseling. She's a confused, angry girl who needs to learn why she places so little value on herself and her femininity.

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Successful Living

Low Calorie Items in Place of Cigarettes

By DORIS CLARK

Many Canadians have hardened to the news that smoking is a health hazard. I'm told there aren't nearly the number of smokers there used to be.

I got the report that food tastes better and (dismaying thought) my now non-smoking friends find themselves reaching for snacks.

Would you like ideas to help you substitute for smoking and still not put on weight? Here are a few: for a cigarette, have a low-calorie snack handy. This could be an artificially sweetened hard candy, one thin wheat wafer, one small pear, one-fat two whole walnuts, a medium - sized orange.

At the coffee break: one cup of coffee with non-caloric sweetener, low-calorie soft drink, tomato juice, one raw apple, a graham cracker.

For the social hostess: non-smoking friends will appreciate an onion dip made with cottage cheese; nibble - food like celery sticks, radishes, green pepper slices.

Keep an eye on what is happening to you by weighing yourself frequently. At meal-times eat slightly smaller servings than usual. Make your dessert fresh fruit.

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Dear Doris: To settle an argument, what dances are a girl "entitled" to dance with your girl? — Just Jack.

Dear Jack: The first and last ones. Often, also, the one which happens just before the break for refreshments. In any case, the escort for refreshments is the same one who was dancing before the previous number.

In between, it is up to the fellow who brought her to keep in touch with his gal, simply never leave her sitting or standing alone, and make sure she is in the care of another equally reliable swain before letting her go.

Dancing the last number with your girl — sweetheart or wife — is such an honored tradition that if the final number suddenly starts up unexpectedly many a man may be seen scrambling to get his beloved and start swinging.

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Dear Doris: Where can I obtain information on opening a bakeshop?

I will not be handling yeast products; just pies, cakes, etc. I would like to know where I would obtain a price list and any other information I should have. — Cookie.

Dear Cookie: Associations of bakers turn out publications which have to do with operating a retail bakery. I am sending the names of two good ones.

Shop around; see what prices are like where you are. But don't make the mistake of pricing your pastry and cakes at too low a level to take care of choice ingredients.

You can build a reputation on fluffy pastry, light and delicious cakes, if you are fussy about your ingredients and keep your standards high.

Start small! — Perhaps by filling orders from your own home. I'm not fooling. Small businesses which try to start off big are going bankrupt regularly.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Special Birthday Cake

By MARY MOORE

Thrift was instilled into me at home and at school. I never hear the price of a professionally made and decorated birthday cake without a shock wave.

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CLASSIC WHITE CAKE WITH MOCHA WHIPPED FROSTING

¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar (divided (see below)
2¾ cups sifted cake flour
4 tsps. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. almond extract
4 med.-large egg whites

Into beater bowl measure butter and 1 cup sugar and beat on "high" until pale and light. Sift and measure cake flour and sift 3 with the baking powder and salt. To the milk add the vanilla and almond extract. In another large bowl beat egg whites until foamy, then gradually beat in remaining ½ cup sugar until very stiff. Add flour mixture to butter-sugar mixture, alternately in thirds with milk mixture, folding them in. Then fold in meringue until smoothly blended — do not overstir. Have ready three 8" layer cake pans, lined on bottom with wax paper and buttered. Turn in batter, smooth top and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 30 to 25 min. or until cakes shrink from sides of pans and test done at centre. Cool in pans 5 min. then turn out on racks to cool.

MOCHA WHIPPED FROSTING (Another variation of White Whipped Frosting)

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup butter (no substitute)
2 tbsps. corn starch
1 tbsp. cocoa
½ cup double strength coffee
¼ cup milk

Into the beater bowl measure the sugar and butter and beat on "high" at least 10 min. Meanwhile in small pan combine corn starch and cocoa, then add coffee, mix well, add milk and cook stirring until thick. Cool by standing pan in larger one containing cold water. When cool add to sugar, butter mixture and beat 10 min. longer on "high" until light.

Spread between layers of white cake and on sides. (If desired before frosting top, pick up cake at this stage and arranging it between your outspread palms roll it like a wheel in finely chopped almonds or pecans.) Spread top of cake with frosting. This amount is plentiful and is a delicious new frosting for cake specialists. I used vari-colored candle holders and candles for the birthday we were celebrating.

File this recipe in your "Cakes — Special" file.

THURSDAY

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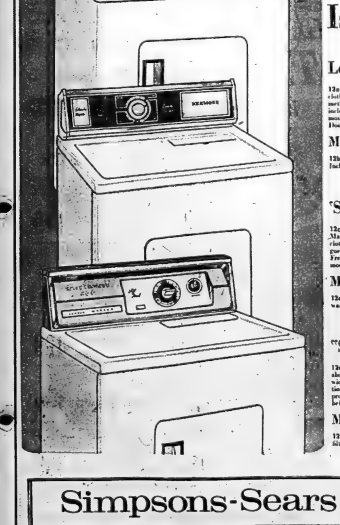

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"The function of a personnel department is the same for a hospital as it is for an industry, but only recently has it's importance been appreciated by hospitals" said R. L. Bentley, personnel director of the Belleville General Hospital at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. "In is a service directly concerned with staff and the ultimate aim is a centralized employment office where the needs of all departments of the hospital are noted and the applicants screened for recommendation to department heads where the final choice remains."

The administration, department heads and staff depend on the personnel department to interpret fringe benefits, union contracts (there are five bargaining units in the hospital), to keep complete files on each employee, to hear complaints from department heads and the grievances of staff, to be active in accident prevention as well as to prepare repeated surveys requested by the Dominion Bureau of Surveys and to arrange the numerous conducted group tours of the hospital. Since 70 per cent of the hospital budget is spent on staff, the personnel director is directly concerned with financial agreements and is included in meetings with both union and non-union groups.

Mr. Bentley came to Belleville in April 1956 well established to assume the intricacies of service to administration, department heads and staff, having served in the personnel departments of DuPont of Canada and Firestone Textiles of Woodstock. Introduced by Mrs. J. R. Forrester, he was thanked for an informative address by Mrs. A. B. Duffy.

In the absence of Mrs. B. R. Burley, president, the business meeting was conducted by 1st. vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Nelles.

One minutes' silence was observed in memory of Mrs. J. E. Buchan a past provincial president as well as local past president and director of volunteers.

Additional volunteers are required for pediatrics and as drivers for needy outpatients reported Mrs. S. B. Bochesk, who also announced that during the month of September 213 patients had been visited and two instruction periods were held for 19 new student volunteers. 979 magazines and 603 books were distributed and the need for magazines of current vintage is ever present. Comic books and movie magazines for youthful patients and sport and hobby magazines for men patients would be welcomed.

Mrs. P. M. Till asked for volunteers to knit bedsocks (wool supplied by the Auxiliary) and to sew tissue cases to be used for Christmas gifts to patients. She also announced that the Girl Guides are making Hallowe'en tray favors.

Members were reminded to bring to the November meeting new articles suitable for a Christmas gift table at the Opportunity Shop. Mrs. P. D. Bowler, on behalf of the Opportunity Shop turned over a cheque in the amount of $2,100 secured from sales at the shop from September 12 to October 16. It was also announced that Mrs. R. N. Pringle would be assuming responsibility for staffing of the Opportunity Shop upon the retirement of Mrs. W. S. Greaves who has so ably and faithfully fulfilled this important duty for the past several years.

It was agreed that the Auxiliary would finance the furnishing of the new fathers' waiting room to be located in the new hospital since the present waiting room would be demolished during construction of the new administration building. It was further voted to earmark $50. to the sandwich social service fund.

Mrs. C. D. Ashley for puppets and Mrs. R. Temple for the samaritan cupboard both reported their supplies of finished articles well in hand. The display of members' handiwork prepared by Mrs J. R. Forrester, which includes puppets, stuffed toys, tray favors, booties, bedsocks, tissue cases and a miniature samaritan cupboard layette will be taken to the forthcoming convention of the Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries Association at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto by delegates Mrs. J. K. Nelles and Mrs. D. G. Barr. The Auxiliary will be further represented by president Mrs. Ben Barker in dual capacity as a member of the Board of Governors.

Following the business meeting tea was served by Mrs. J. B. Durant and her committee and there was an opportunity to welcome the six new members who were at the meeting. The Auxiliary now has 260 paid up members.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYNON

Mother: "Janie is so good about helping me. She picks up after the other children every day and it saves me so much work."

Neighbor: "She certainly is a 'little mother' to the younger ones."

Mother: "Timmy and Terry, you are big enough to put away your own toys, and help dust and tidy up the room before Daddy gets home. Janie shouldn't have to do all the work because she's the oldest."

It's easy to impose on a willing oldest child, but younger children should help also, as far as they are able. Eventually, an oldest child will feel oppressed if she must work while the younger children always are free to do as they please.

Voluntary Groups Need Change

TORONTO (CP) — An urgent need for change and for communication among women's voluntary organizations was expressed Monday by women who are leaders in the field.

It was the closing day for a two-day session on the value and relevance of the groups. The meeting, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada with funds from the federal government, was attended by women representing about 30 organizations and government plus about 15 more active in volunteer work.

After workshop and general discussions, the consensus was that old organizations can be useful if they work first at the community level, aids a current crisis. She said one way the old groups might help is as sources of education for members and the public.

Beryle Plumpton of Toronto said her workshop felt day-care centres might be the kind of project in which a number of groups could cooperate. Mrs. Plumpton is president of the Vanier Institute.

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Throne Speech Debate Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — The eight-day throne speech debate ends today after hop-scotching from the tragic bloodshed in Montreal through the price of eggs and problems in the Middle East.

Wednesday, Energy Minister J. J. Greene talked about nationalism and the sale of natural resources. Heath Macquarrie (PC-Hillsborough) discussed the Palestinian problem and others dwelt on housing issues or monetary matters.

The throne speech debate, which follows the government's statement of goals at the opening of each parliamentary session, gives wide latitude to MPs in their choice of speech topics.

A vote on a government motion for "an address in reply" to the Throne speech is taken at the end of the debate.

Mr. Greene said Canada's recent approval of the sale of 6.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States over the next 20 years was the only sound approach at the present time.

Intensive study by the national energy board showed Canada has enough surplus of natural gas to support the sale without creating any domestic shortage.

The government's official policy is to develop and sell all surplus natural resources, Mr. Greene said.

Mr. Macquarrie hoped it is not too late to treat the Middle East crisis with a "little more knowledge and compassion" instead of always handing out relief assistance every year to aid Palestinian refugees.

He also hoped the terrorist activities in Quebec will force Canadians to drop their "mystique of superiority" about the stability of their country.

In the Senate, Senator Jacques Flynn (PC—Quebec) said the federal government has been guilty of dereliction of duty in relation to recent Quebec kidnappings and murder.

Senator Flynn, Opposition leader in the Senate, said if the government had acted sooner "the calamitous events of the past two weeks might never have been vomited into the annals of Canada's history."

The government had either been totally ignorant of the grave situation in Quebec or "it lied when it claimed in the throne speech that ours is a calm, peaceful, placid society.

Justice Minister John Turner told reporters the evidence that persuaded the government to invoke the War Measures Act may never be made public.

The act, invoked a week ago Friday light the terrorists, gives the police and armed forces sweeping powers of arrest and other powers.

Asked whether the RCMP knows the identity of the leader of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, Mr. Turner replied: "I don't know."

Although the price of eggs was not prominent in Wednesday's debate, it ranks with the kidnapping of British trade commissioner James Cross and the kidnapping and murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte as one of the items most often discussed.

Many MPs are concerned about government plans to set up a central marketing board for certain farm products, including eggs which now are the subject of protectionist battles among some provinces.

Ross Whicher (L—Bruce) and John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) concentrated in their speeches on criticism of the Canadian transport commission.

Mr. Whicher said the commission has allowed the Canadian Pacific Railway to abandon many of its passenger lines, breaking its contract with Canadians.

CP Rail owed Canadians service, Mr. Whicher said, in return for the 25 million acres of land and the $25 million Canada gave the company to make it the largest transport firm in the world.

"Think of the oil and gas rights they have on that land," he added.

Mr. Skoberg said it is time the commission stopped making its decisions on financial grounds only. "The days of the public be damned are over," he said.

ORACLE OF KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The loss of a key word from the weather forecast recently in the Louisville Times gave the report the look of an ominous prophecy. When the word "precipitation" was dropped in a typographical error, the forecast read: "There is less than 5 per cent chance of tonight and tomorrow."

"That's my husband... Mother pigs tell their children scare stories about him to teach them to be nastier."

Civil Servant Up

TORONTO (CP) — The number of civil servants working for the Ontario government went up by 1,594 in 1969 to 27,375, and the annual payroll rose by $45.7 million to $266 million.

The 1969 annual report of the Civil Service Commission, tabled in the legislature Wednesday, said the increase in personnel was 2.8 per cent and the rise in annual payroll was 13 per cent.

The report said the average civil service salary in Ontario in 1969 was $6,800, an increase of 9.8 per cent over 1968.

In a comparison table of weekly wages, it said the average paid in government service was $132.72, Ontario industry $131.52 and Canadian industry $117.71.

More Slayings Predicted

Bizarre Cult Blamed in Killings

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A bizarre declaration of war note left at a home where five persons were slain threatens death to anyone who "misuses the natural environment."

The typewritten note, signed with the names of the four knights on fortune-telling tarot cards, said future killings would be carried out by the "People of the Free Universe."

Disclosing the note Wednesday two days after the slaying of wealthy eye surgeon Dr. Victor Ota and four others, Undersheriff Paul Tara urged the community—20 miles south of San Francisco—to remain calm.

The undersheriff said the nature of the killings and the note indicated the five were slain by cultists.

The note was found under the windshield wiper of Ota's red Rolls-Royce after the bodies of Ota, his wife, two sons and secretary were discovered in a swimming pool at the family's $250,000 hilltop home Monday night, Tara said.

Until the note was made public, police had said they knew no motive for the slayings. They were trying to find two young men and a girl reported seen near another of the Otas' cars before it was found abandoned on a railroad track.

Tara said the note read:

"Today World War III will begin as brought to you by the People of the Free Universe. From this day forward anyone and/or company who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the People of the Free Universe.

"I and my comrades from this day forth will fight until death or freedom, against anything or anyone who does not support natural life on this planet, materialism must die or mankind will."

The note was signed: "Knight of Wands, Knight of Cups, Knight of Pentacles, Knight of Swords."

The pentacle is a five-sided figure associated with witchcraft as a magical or talisman device, in fiction often used to summon up the devil.

The Knights are the four suits of the 78-card tarot deck; used to tell one's fortune depending on which direction the large cards fall.

Tara said the note was withheld initially so as not to alarm citizens.

"The note itself is in the hands of some of the most competent analysts in the state," he said.

Besides Dr. Ota, those slain were his wife, Virginia, 43, sons Derrick, 17, and Taggart, 11, and secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 36.

Each of the victims was shot once in the back of the head, and Ota also was shot in the back. All were dumped into the swimming pool of the mansion outside the city. The house was set afire.

Firemen, looking for water to fight the blaze, discovered the bound, fully clothed bodies in the pool. A pet cat was also slain with a bullet in the head.

Discovery of Mrs. Ota's stolen 1968 green Oldsmobile station wagon, smashed by a switch engine in a tunnel near Felton Tuesday night, was the first announced solid clue in the case.

Scores of law enforcement officers fanned out through the surrounding redwood forest to look for suspects.

The vehicle was empty when struck by the engine, but the motor was still warm, and an attempt had been made to burn the car. Two sets of footprints led from the vehicle.

The tunnel is north of Santa Cruz, about seven miles from the killings and in an area abounding with hippie-type communities.

The sheriff's administrative assistant, Lou Keller, said whoever drove the car on the tracks "just had to have local knowledge."

Keller said the area's "indigent transient" population was being questioned, but other possibilities were not being ruled out.

A friend of the Otas said Mrs. Ota told her two months ago that her husband had to chase six "hippie-types" off the porch.

Dr. Ota was known to have provided free medical care to some hippie-types, but there was no official speculation on any relationship.

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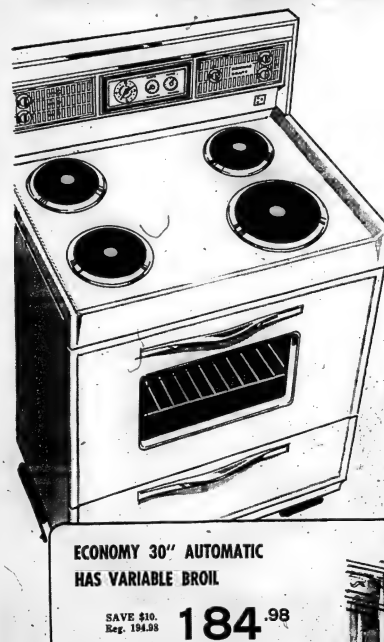

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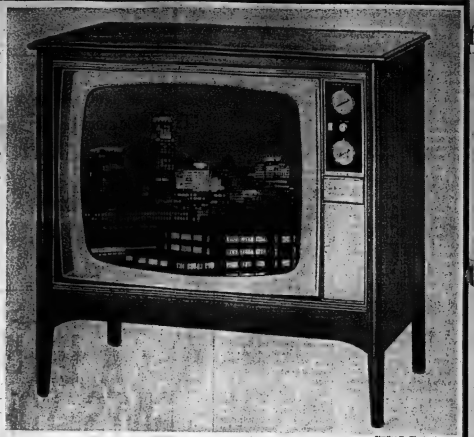

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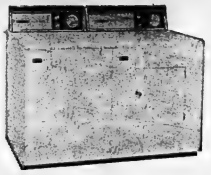

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

Sustained Shouting Helps Loyalists Win

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

As the poem goes, "the tumult and the shouting dies" — except for the fact that the tumult, to say nohing of the shouting, caused by some 200 Loyalist College hockey fans never lowered a decibel as the Lancers recorded a 3-2 upset over the Belleville Fairways.

It was far from classic hockey with neither team showing any semblance of positional play, but at the same time it provided all-out, hard-hitting action with both teams having a number of scoring chances.

"We showed a 100 per cent improvement over our first game", said Loyalist coach Hugh Pepper. "We haven't seen the calibre of our opposition yet but we hope to be able to hold our own."

The Lancers, who dropped a 6-2 exhibition to Trenton Golden Hawks Sunday, will be competing in the Ontario College Athletic Association against such community colleges as Mohawk (Hamilton), Algonquin (Ottawa) and St. Lawrence (Kingston and Cornwall).

The Lancers opened with a strong attack, keeping the Fairways bottled up in their own zone for most of the first period. However, inability to finish off their plays and some sharp netminding by Ron Jury kept them off the score-sheet.

The Fairways tallied the only goal of the period when Glen Wannamaker collected a pass from Danny Lupenette and whizzed in from an unguarded right wing to notch the score.

Dick Beare, who played an outstanding game in the Loyalist net, gave his club a lift early in the second period getting a pad in front of a breakaway effort by Gary Larst.

Gary Goyer put his intermediate hockey experience to advantage at the five-minute mark using the Belleville defence for a screen to blast a 25-footer into the top right hand corner.

It took only 12 seconds for the Fairways to regain the lead with Dave Smith pulling the trigger on a pretty three-way passing play with Cliff Janitsch and Danny Lupenette.

Loyalist evened matters a minute later when Len Taft slid the puck into the corner of the Juniors' net from a goalmouth scramble.

Steve Sharpe scored the winning goal at 6:46 of the middle period slamming a rebound past Jury who had made the initial stop on Gary Thompson.

Size was a big factor in the Loyalist win, despite the fact that they drew 12 of the 17 penalties handed out by referees Dalton Lambert and John McConnell, as they managed to slow down the Fairways with some stiff checking.

Gary Goyer and Randy Castellarin were the standouts on the winners' defence as Goyer seemed to mesmerize the Fairways with his puck handling while Castellarin showed he hasn't lost the rock'em - sock'em style that made him a standout with the Trenton Golden Hawks last season.

Up front Al Ray, Gary Blakely and Al "Bugs" Jarbeau turned in solid performances for the winners.

John Mulvihill and Peter Ackerman were once again the most effective defencemen for the Juniors, throwing the only effective body-checks for their team throughout the contest.

Offensively Dave Smith was the biggest threat to the Lancers, while Doug James continued to play a scrappy two-way game.

The game ended the Fairways exhibition schedule. The club opens the regular season against Oshawa, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Loyalist Opposition

Loyalist defenceman Craig Spence and goalie Dick Beare combine to halt the scoring efforts of Belleville Fairway forward Keith McConnell. Loyalist bounced back from an earlier 6-2 loss at the hands of the Trenton Golden Hawks to hand the Belleville Juniors a 3-2 setback. The loss concluded the Fairways exhibition schedule.

Curling Club In Tune

Members of the Quinte Curling Club may be singing a different tune during the upcoming 'spiel season.

Last night's opening general meeting learned of the installation of a stereo - tape sound system, one of a number of improvements planned for the members' lounge.

On-ice activity will see an increase in mixed curling interest.

Sunday evening sheet-time will also be set aside to accommodate the 140 persons who have indicated their interest in mixed curling for the coming season.

Previously, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons were sufficient for the mixed curlers.

Last year's innovation of competitive curling in addition to the regular leagues was judged a success and will be continued.

Meanwhile ice is expected to be ready for the first event on the Quinte Club calendar, a golf-curling men's field day Saturday, Oct. 31. The event, open to members of the curling club and the Bay of Quinte Curling Club, has already attracted 25 four-man teams.

The next major curling event will be the Opening Mixed Bonspiel, set for the week of Nov. 2-7.

Bowling Results

MONDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL "B"

Teams – Sooners 7, Creamers 0; Smasheroos 7, Strikes and Spares 0; Laugh-Ins 2, Unknowns 5; What-nots 2, Amazing Six 5; Floozers 5, Lucky Strikes 2; The Bold Ones 5, Nobees 2; Daisies 6, Love Bugs 1.

Men's High Scores: Bob Ellis 843, Wayne Sweet 733, Ken Cameron 682, Ross Jewell 667, Bob Richardson 667, Bill Thompson 645.

Ladies' High Scores: Marg Foul 782, Marg Sutton 673, Thelma Chatten 652, Linda Prodden 602.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Ladies' High Single: Ella Mason [illegible], Edna Miller [illegible], Esther Peck [illegible], Gail Crawford [illegible], Irene Flynn 211, Carolyn Norwood [illegible], Win Ross 207.

Ladies' High Triple: Ella Mason 632, Edna Miller [illegible], Gail Crawford [illegible], Esther Peck [illegible].

Men's High Single: Bob Cruickshank [illegible], [illegible], 257, Dave Coveney 207, 242, Ron Gilbert [illegible], Fred Page 222, Terry Webb 224, Dan Norris [illegible], Rich Stalbert [illegible], Bud McMartin [illegible], Bill Coveney [illegible], Alex Burley [illegible], 218, Ed Flindale 224.

Men's High Triple: Bob Cruickshank [illegible], Bud McMartin [illegible], Dave Coveney [illegible], Ron Gilbert 610, Dan Norris [illegible], Harry Nickle 602.

Team Standings: Rebekahs 2, CP and T 2, Cantons 5, Oddfellows 2, Encampment 3, LAPM 4, No. 139 7, No. 81 0.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES'

Team Standings: Lucky Six 5, Twiggy's 0; Knockouts 6, Goofers 2.

High Triples: Flo Hopkins [illegible], Edith Hackett 612, Jean Last 614.

High Singles: Jean Last [illegible], Isabel Wilson [illegible], Flo Hopkins [illegible].

MONDAY NIGHT GIRLS

Lucky Seven 7, Eggheads 7, Beatles 2, Pin Pickers 2, Lady Bugs 0, The Rebels 0.

High Scores: Linda Bennett [illegible], [illegible], Shirley Foley [illegible], Mildred O'Connor [illegible], [illegible], Madeline Brodie 237, [illegible], Anne Silvestri [illegible], Dot Mansfield [illegible], 242, [illegible] (702).

BANTAM 10-PIN LEAGUE

Bobcats 17, Tigers 10, Astros 2, Kingpins 3, Bluebirds 12, Hotshots 17, Strikers 15, Lightning Bolts 17, Arabs 3, Flyers 10, Bombers 1.

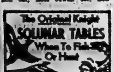
TEEN 10-PIN LEAGUE

Mean-a-Sha 3, Bobcats 12, Experts 16, Try-Hards 11, Aces 10, Camp Swampy 13, Bachelors 16, Phantoms 7, Flukes 13, Pintos 7, Esquires 13, Stars 13.

BUSINESS LADIES' LEAGUE

Lovebugs 4, Misfits 2; Jets 5, Rebels 2; Topcats 6, Tigers 7; Bunnies 2, Hiles 5; Apollos 5, Hardworkers 2.

High Scores: M. Derrah 244, 237, 670; L. Prodden 224, [illegible]; M. Reid 261, [illegible]; L. Calcutt [illegible], 210, [illegible]; K. Wilson 263, 243, [illegible]; M. Trombour 246, 634; M. Paul [illegible], [illegible]; E. Hunt [illegible], 234, 798.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	1.30	7.30	1.40	7.50
Sunday	1.05	7.10	1.20	7.30
Monday	1.45	7.45	1.55	8.05
Tuesday	2.20	8.20	2.30	8.40
Wednesday	2.55	8.55	3.05	9.20
Thursday	3.25	9.35	3.45	10.00
Friday	4.15	10.15	4.25	10.40
Saturday	4.55	11.10	5.20	11.30
Sunday	5.45	——	6.25	12.10

Trojans End Schedule on Winning Note

By ALAN TERWORTH

Moira Trojan football teams completed successful seasons yesterday as they won both their games and divisional titles.

The Senior Trojans collected their fourth win of the season against only one defeat as they beat Napanee 17-1.

Jim Lennox was the big man for the Trojan squad, picking up two touchdowns, coming on a 20-yard pass-and-run play and a 15-yard romp.

Able-footed kicker Tony Goncalves booted a field goal and two converts for the winners.

The Moira defence held readily and did not allow a point to be scored on them. Napanee's only point coming on a punt which went out of the end zone.

The Junior Trojans put more emphasis on scoring, as they racked up 56 points to finish the season undefeated at five wins and no losses.

John Loder, Dave Hillborn and Pete Stalikovich each had two touchdowns to lead the Trojans. Richard Bombay, Larry Carr, Clifford Ralph, Dan Nuttal and Dave Rutherford each scored one major to complete the rout, while the defensive alignment was holding Napanee scoreless.

Collegians Slip Past Idle Trojans

Moira's soccer team may have been idle but BCI was not as they slipped past the Trojans into first place with a 3-0 win over trenton. The game was the only senior match scheduled in the Bay of Quinte high school league.

BCI opened the scoring in the rain-soaked contest when Peter Hillier fires two quick goals for the only scoring in the first half. After Hillier's marker the Trenton defence tightened considerably shutting off most of the Collegian scoring attempts.

BCI controlled play in the second half but were unable to connect until Rick Hogge scored the game's final goal, slamming in a pass from Charles Nestorovski.

Trenton threatened but could not shatter the junior as the teams fought to a 1-1 draw.

Trenton dominated most of the game and got a helping hand from BCI who scored on their own net attempting to clear the ball.

Doug Ridley converted a second-half pass from Brian Kaiser to give the Collegians their tie.

Hockey Scores

National

Minnesota 3 Montreal 1
New York 3 Toronto 2
Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 2 California 2

Western

San Diego 4 Phoenix 3
Portland 4 Seattle 2

Eastern

New Haven 4 New Jersey 2

International

Flint 3 Dayton 1
Toledo 9 Port Huron 4
Fort Wayne 5 Muskegon 3

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Oshawa at Belleville Fairways, 8 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Orillia Terriers vs Belleville Mo-Hawks, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cobourg vs Wellington at Wellington Arena, 8.30 p.m.

TRAP SHOOTING

Quinte Trap and Gun Club Shooting Sunday's only, 10.30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — All-Star exhibition with Chinguacousy: Novice - 12 noon; peewee 1.45; bantam 3.30; midgets 5 p.m.

SATURDAY — TYKE — Tryouts for Wilson Concrete Tyke All-Stars, Memorial Arena, 8.15 a.m.

MINOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Annual general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Assoc. at Ben Bleecker, 7.30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

FRIDAY — Trenton at Centennial.

FRIDAY — Picton at Albert, 3 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Simeon's vs Belvedere, 8 p.m.; Central Taxi vs Aluminum Stars, 9 p.m.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Bloomfield vs Palmers, 8.30 p.m.

Here Nov. 13

Rocket Was Oldtimer at 36

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

When Maurice "Rocket" Richard scored his 500th National Hockey League goal 13 years ago this week, he was the oldest player in the NHL at 36.

That would make "The Rocket" a comparative youngster by today's superstar standards. Gordie Howe will be 42 in March, Tim Horton is pushing 40, and Johnny Bower was still stopping NHL pucks when he was eligible to draw from the league's player pension fund.

But it's doubtful that many superstars will retain the same magnetism as long after their active retirement as the incomparable Richard.

The Rocket is still delighting packed arenas, but his goals are for a worthier cause than even the Stanley Cup.

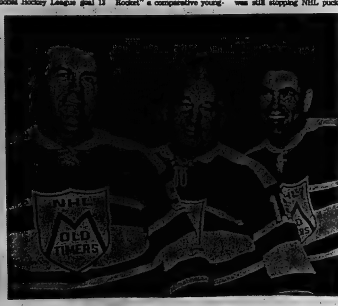
Richard is the headline attraction of the Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers, who play exhibition games to raise funds for the Canadian Crippled Children's Society.

Friday, Nov. 13, the roster of vintage Montreal Canadiens will try their fund - raising hand in Belleville in an exhibition with the city's firefighters, who will be bolstered by senior hockey citizens Flori Goegan, Lou Smrke, Floyd Crawford and Jean-Paul Lamirande.

Elmer Lach, the man who fed Richard the puck for many of his record-setting goals, and hall-of-fame-bound former Doug Harvey, Dickie Moore and Bernie Geoffrion are also expected to be on the Oldtimers' roster in Belleville.

The Senior Canadiens ask only the cost of their bus from Montreal and meals for the jaunt, in addition to a $1,000 guarantee earmarked for Crippled Children.

The firefighters will use the net for their pet charities — The Muscular Dystrophy campaign and their Christmas fund for underprivileged children.



Vintage Hockey Talent

A decade or so ago, what hockey coach wouldn't have given a king's ransom for this threesome? Maurice "Rocket" Richard, first 500-goal scorer, smooth playmaker Elmer Lach, and solid-defenceman Dollard St. Laurent will be appearing with the Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers in their Nov. 13 fund-raising exhibition game with Belleville's firefighters.

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Hansen Hot-foots It While Parker Has Heart Failure

VANCOUVER (CP) — "All I could think of to the last minute was that something good had to happen to this football team."

That was coach Jackie Parker's reaction Wednesday night minutes after defensive back Bernie Hansen picked the ball off the fingers of Winnipeg split end Rick Shaw on British Columbia's 31-yard line. Shaw dropped the pass and ensuring a 7-1 victory for the Lions.

"Do you think I could get him to step out of bounds after he intercepted that pass?" asked Parker, whose club moved to within two points of Calgary Stampeders—the team B.C. meets Sunday—and the third and final Western Football Conference playoff position.

"I was yelling at him and he kept running and cutting down field. It was enough to give an old man heart failure."

It wasn't what Parker would call a barnburner and the only thing that kept the 22,316 fans in their seats as the final 37 seconds ran out was the nagging thought that their Lions might blow it.

Winnipeg gained possession at mid-field with two minutes and 14 seconds remaining, and with less than a minute to go the Blue Bombers had a first down on the B.C. 31.

Quarterback Don Johnson, who threw only 13 passes all night and completed four, fired a high, hard one at Shaw which ricochetted off his fingers and into the arms of Hansen.

Hansen, formerly with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, hot-footed his way to the B.C. 30 before he stepped on to the sidelines and Parker heaved a sigh of relief.

The first half was scoreless, with neither team looking as if it was capable of winning.

Ted Urner's 36-yard punt gave the Lions field position for the first time at the Winnipeg 30 early in the third quarter.

In this unfamiliar terrikory they had not advanced past mid-field in their previous 5 minutes—the Lions almost blew the chance when running back A. D. Whitfield was thrown for a six-yard loss on a screen pass from Paul Brothers.

But Hacker Vic Washington made a diving catch for a first down at the 36-yard line and two plays later Brothers hit Loch Herron with a 17-yard strike that put B.C. on the Winnipeg four.

Halfback Jim Evenson, who picked up 81 yards on 19 carries in his bid for WFC rushing honors, plunged over from the one-yard line at 8:24 and Ted Gerela ran his point total to 160 with the convert.

Evenson now has 858 yards on the ground, 33 fewer than Hugh McKinnis of the Stampeders, giving Sunday's clash in Calgary added import for the 2:30 pound power runners.

Urner got Winnipeg's only point when his 46-yard field-goal attempt bounced out of bounds in the end zone at 2:45 of the final quarter.

Gaines Learns To Be Patient As Playing Coach

MONTREAL (CP) — Geoe Gaines admits that his role as playing coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference has been difficult at times, but it has been a "tremendous experience."

Gaines, 31, was acquired by Montreal from Ottawa Rough Riders of the EFC last February.

He combines with Bob Ward, defensive coach with Ottawa last season, to instruct the Als' defence. In addition, Gaines plays a full shift at defensive halfback.

"It's been tough," Gaines said Wednesday. "But it has been a tremendous experience, one I don't know I'd have been able to get any other way.

"I get here every morning about 9:30 or 10 ..... and then we start in. Bob (Ward) does most all of the charting of the other clubs films and then we work together on plays and defence.

"It might not have been possible if I'd been working under any other coach but Sam (Etcheverry). He's the type to give a man his responsibility and let him go at it. We relate all our information back and forth and it has really blended well.

"Sam has taught us to be patient. That's the greatest thing I've learned. That, and all the statistical information you can get from the films can be applied to the preparation for the game.

"As a player you know this is going on, but you don't have the chance to get close, and work with it."

Gaines's coaching chores don't end at game time. On the field, he can't help but keep a watchful eye on the rest of the defensive backfield. When the defence rests, he is in communication with Ward in the spotter's booth.

Gaines called the defensive backfield signals for Ottawa in their drive to the Grey Cup last season. He has admitted that he has always had a yearning for a coach's role.

Gaines has not really changed his preparation for a game since becoming involved in his dual role.

"The only thing I've had to do is get off by myself the day before the game and do a little relaxing. Maybe not relaxing so much as concentrating on my own job in the game.

"I feel I've had just about as good a year as a player this year as I had last year. We've had some problems back there, but this is caused by Wayne not being too sure of what their team-mates can and can't do.

"In Ottawa last year we all knew each other back there. You know instinctively when you had to help someone out and when you didn't. This defence here is just beginning to learn that now. We're getting stronger every game."

How much longer does Gaines feel he can play?

"At least one more year, although I'll gladly step aside and just coach when they find a player who's better than me back there."

Sport Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — A three-year agreement was signed Wednesday between officials of Montreal Expos of baseball's National League and officials of Quebec Indians which will enable the Expos to train in Quebec team as their class AA affiliate.

Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres recently were granted franchises in the class AA Eastern League provided that both cities obtained working agreements with major league clubs.

Officials of Cincinnati Reds of the National League visited Trois-Rivieres Wednesday to examine facilities there, however no official decision was reached by the Reds on establishing a working agreement.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Manager-owner Leighton (Hap) Emms of Niagara-Falls Flyers apparently has not given up hope that Paulin Bordeleau will report to the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A team.

Bordeleau, the Flyers' top midget draft choice last summer, has refused to report to the team. He has said he will play only with Montreal Junior Canadiens of the OHA Junior series.

Emms said Wednesday that the OHA has a letter on file from last year in which Bordeleau's father promised his son would play for any OHA team which drafted him this year.

Bordeleau, a native of Noranda, Que., played for the Junior Canadiens last season, but Emms said Montreal was given permission to use the player after it promised he would report to any OHA club that drafted him this season.

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CALGARY (CP) — Jerry Keeling, quarterback for Calgary Stampeders, was released from hospital Wednesday after 13 days of treatment for a cracked rib and bruised kidneys.

He is expected to miss the western football conference game Sunday against British Columbia Lions, but may dress Nov. 1 for a match with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

He was injured Oct. 7 against Montreal Alouetties when he was hit from the side late in the final quarter.

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He cut the phonograph record in a London studio Wednesday in a 12-hour session backed by a 36-piece orchestra.

"If this record's a success —who knows? Crosby might have new opposition as a crooner as well as in the golf course," he quipped.

Single Point Good Enough To Boost Gerela to Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions' place-kicker Ted Gerela picked up only a single point conversion in his team's 7-1 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday, but it was enough to move him into second place in the Western Football Conference individual scoring race.

The point was Gerela's 160th of the season, and broke a tie with Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos, who has 90. Saskatchewan place-kicker Jack Abendschan leads the West with 193 points. All three have two games remaining in the regular schedule

TED GERELA

Lions' fullback Jim Evenson scored B.C.'s only touchdown, and moved into fourth place in the race behind the three kicking specialists. He now has 66 points on 11 touchdowns, and is two points ahead of Larry Robinson of Calgary, Bob Hazzard, Winnipeg's top point-getter, was held scoreless, and remains in a seventh-place tie with Terry Swarn of Edmonton, each with 48 points.

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Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sask.	12	3	0	302	152	24
Edmonton	8	6	0	272	247	16
Calgary	7	7	0	253	203	14
B.C.	6	8	0	262	222	12
Winnipeg	1	12	0	167	308	4

Result Wednesday
Winnipeg 1 B.C. 7
Game Saturday
Winnipeg at Edmonton
Games Sunday
B.C. at Calgary

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Abendschan, S	0	30	32		193
Gerela, B.C.	0	20	30	11	160
Cutler, E	0	25	21	11	90
Evenson, B.C.	11	0	0	0	66
Robinson, C	0	23	11	0	56
Harrison, C	10	0	0	0	60
Hounard, W	8	0	0	0	48
Swarn, E	8	0	0	0	48
Young, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42

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7. **Wise spending.** Shawano is a $6 million project phased over five years. Over $100,000 has been spent already in building all-year-class roads into Shawano from existing county roads. Further large sums are earmarked for hydro and gas for the creation of public beaches, camping and picnic areas, a marina, service centre, trading post and similar facilities.

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Clay Up to Old Boasting Tricks

ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammed Ali and Jerry Quarry conducted a battle of words Wednesday when they took physical examination for Monday's battle with fists.

"I'm the best, that's all, I'm the champ," said Ali, the former heavyweight champion then known as Cassius Clay.

"Until I hit you on the chin," replied Quarry.

"I've flattened them all—Liston, Patterson," said Ali.

"You're fighting me now, baby," replied Quarry.

"You're an old man," Quarry, 26, told the 28-year-old Ali.

"You'll never meet another, like me. It's impossible for you to beat me," said Ali.

And so on.

Gilbert Too Busy in Goal To Think About Beating Habs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie goaltender Gilles Gilbert of Minnesota North Stars says he didn't have time to think Wednesday night while turning in a sensational performance in his second National Hockey League game. He was too busy stopping shots from Montreal Canadiens.

The 21-year-old native of Esprit, Que., turned aside 46 of the 47 shots the Canadiens sent his way to lead the North Stars to a 3-1 victory over Montreal.

"There were so many shots on me in the second period I hardly had time to react," Gilbert said after the game. "I'm very happy, and I'm sure this kind of game has to do a lot for my confidence."

Gilbert, playing before his parents for the first time since his junior days with London Knights of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, handled a 23-shot barrage in the second period.

He got able support from his team-mates, some of them former Canadiens, in handing the Montreal team its second consecutive defeat.

"I can't buy goals for them," Montreal coach Claude Ruel said of his team that has scored only two goals in their last two games.

"I can't buy the breaks, either. Tonight, we didn't get goals or breaks."

In other games Wednesday night, New York Rangers edged Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2, California Golden Seals and St. Louis Blues played to a 2-2 tie and Los Angeles Kings downed Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3.

Jean Drouin, last season's Rookie of the Year with Montreal Voyageurs, the Canadiens' farm club in the American Hockey League, and Danny Grant, traded to Minnesota in the summer of 1965 by the Canadiens, each scored one goal and picked up one assist for Minnesota.

Bobby Rousseau, traded to the North Stars by Montreal along with Ted Harris this year, also earned an assist.

Montreal took an early lead on defenceman Guy Lapointe's first-period goal but the North Stars tied it in the second and rammed in two more in the final period.

"It's great to come in here and win like that," said Harris. "Especially coming back like we did in the last period."

In New York, Rangers came from behind in the third period and won their fourth straight game.

The Leafs outshot the Rangers 17-8 in the first period, which ended scoreless. Toronto tallied twice in the second after New York took a 1-0 lead by Vic Hadfield.

But Hadfield, with his second goal of the night, and Walt Tkaczuk, with his fourth goal of the season—gave the Rangers the win in the third.

At Oakland, the Seals watched what looked like their first win of the season end up in a tie as the Blues scored two quick third-period goals.

The Seals took a 2-0 lead on second-period goals by Dennis Hextall and Joe Hardy. But the Blues, playing without their leading scorer Red Berenson, out with a knee injury, and Ab McDonald, sidelined with a sore back, rammed in a pair in the final 20 minutes and spoiled goalie Gary Smith's shutout bid.

At Los Angeles, the Kings, trailing 2-1 in the third period, scored three consecutive goals for their win.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	4	0	0	25	13	8
New York	4	1	0	24	7	8
Montreal	4	2	0	16	18	8
Detroit	2	4	0	18	20	4
Vancouver	2	5	0	13	29	4
Buffalo	1	3	1	4	13	3
Toronto	1	4	0	16	21	2
West Division						
St. Louis	3	1	2	18	14	8
Chicago	3	1	1	19	12	7
Philadelphia	3	1	1	12	9	7
Los Angeles	3	1	0	18	13	6
Minnesota	3	2	0	12	9	6
Pittsburgh	0	3	2	6	11	2
California	0	5	1	9	25	1

American League						
Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Springfield	3	2	0	16	17	6
Providence	5	3	0	25	16	4
Montreal	2	4	0	19	21	4
Quebec	1	3	0	10	14	2
Western Division						
Baltimore	4	1	0	18	13	8
Cleveland	3	1	0	14	10	6
Rochester	3	2	0	17	14	6
Hershey	1	3	0	10	16	2

Results Wednesday
Baltimore 4 Springfield 1
Montreal 4 Providence 2

Hadfield Fishing Without Hook

NEW YORK (AP) — The hook is gone from Vic Hadfield's stick—all but legislated out of existence by the National Hockey League's rules committee. But there's still some dynamite left in the veteran New York Ranger's shot.

Hadfield scored twice Wednesday night as New York beat Toronto. They were the first goals he has produced since abandoning the curved blade on his stick.

"They cut the allowed curve down to one-half inch this year so I just decided to scrap it," said Hadfield.

For the last few years, Hadfield's sticks have carried hooks as deep as three-quarters of an inch, causing his booming slapshots to drop and take off. Goalies never knew what a Hadfield bomb might do but the trouble was very often, neither did Hadfield.

So when the NHL rules committee put the crimp on curves,

VIC HADFIELD

Hadfield decided to go back to the conventional straight blade.

"It's a funny feeling to have a backhand shot again," he laughed.

Besides the straight stick, Hadfield underwent another important change this year. He was switched from his regular left wing slot on the high-scoring Jean Ratelle-Rod Gilbert line and placed on a defensive line with Bob Nevin and rookie Syl Apps, Jr.

"I really think the switch is going to help me," said Hadfield. "I find myself concentrating on checking more than I ever did before. It's like getting down to fundamental hockey all over again."

Hadfield's winning goal was fundamental—a booming 50-foot slap shot, low and accurate, that beat Bruce Gamble cleanly. "I think he was looking for a high shot and got crossed up," said Hadfield.

Moments before he scored the winner, Hadfield's line came on the ice to face Toronto's big scoring line—Norm Ullman, Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson. John McLellan, coach of the Maple Leafs, tried a little line jockeying to upset the matchup but Emile Francis, boss of the Rangers, was having none of that.

"He was trying to change things around," said Francis. "but we had the last move because we were at home and I wanted that checking line out there against those guys."

Obviously, Francis was looking for a little defence, but Hadfield gave him some offence as a bonus.

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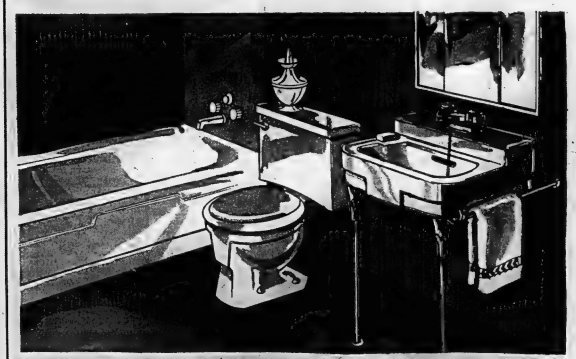

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Senate Moving Towards Disclosure of Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate is tip-toeing toward public disclosure of the cost of special committee investigations, but not without some agitation behind the scenes.

A proposed new rule requiring Senate committees to publish expense accounts in some detail is the first significant attempt to solve a long-standing parliamentary puzzle—how much has been spent by various Senate and Commons committees on special investigation.

Inquiries by an outsider to parliamentary offices typically fail to turn up what kind of bills are being paid by such special committees as those on the mass media, poverty and science policy, for example.

But Senator Hartland Molson (Ind.—Quebec), chairman of the Senate rules committee, is leading a come-clean movement.

A rule introduced last year requires committees with special assignments to report their accounts "in reasonable detail" within 30 days of completing their work and to give interim accountings within 15 days of the start of each new parliamentary session.

Some senators suggested the requirement would be met by quietly tabling the accounts in the Senate, which would mean a piece of paper being shoved away in the clerk's office.

Senator Molson's committee decided that wouldn't do. The Senator said his committee decided Wednesday to recommend publication of the accounts in Hansar, the official parliamentary record.

Senate informants say some committee chairmen have resisted the whole idea.

Under the new rule, the 15-day limit for reporting after the start of a new session expires today in none inkespringed. Others say the rule means 15 sitting days, which would extend the deadline into next month.

Only two of seven Senate committees with permission to incur special expenses had reported their accounts by Wednesday night.

Senator Molson, setting the example, was in early with a report Oct. 1 that his rules committee, appointed two years ago, had spent $77,621.

Senator J. B. Aird (L—Ontario), chairman of a special investigation of Canada-Caribbean relations, reported Wednesday that expenses in the last two years amounted to $80,825.93 with an estimated $7,000 in bills to come.

Nothing had been heard by Wednesday night from the special committees on mass media, poverty and science. Although Senator David Croll (L—Ontario) gave his fellow-senators an oral report on what the poverty committee had been doing on its summer travels.

Informed guesses on expenses incurred by the three special committees exceed $500,000 each.

Defenders are quick to say that comparable studies of mass media, poverty and science policy would have been much more costly in the hands of royal commissions.

Forecasts of expenditures by the three special Senate committees, provided in a letter last December to the Commons committee on miscellaneous estimates from the Privy Council office, listed $303,800 for the mass media inquiry, $281,238 for poverty and $353,535 for the committee on science policy headed by Senator Maurice Lamontagne (L—Quebec).

Senator Keith Davey (L—Ontario) said Wednesday his Special Committee on the Mass Media stuck rigidly to a budget throughout an inquiry that started last year. He said his committee's expenses would be published within two weeks.

The Senate's move to require regular publication of accounts delights long-time parliamentary critics of the practice whereby such expenses have been buried in lump-sum figures in parliamentary estimates and public accounts.

MP Mac McCutcheon (PC—Lambton-East) welcomed the Senate's move in an interview. He expressed hope that the Commons and others would be more forthcoming.

Mr. McCutcheon, in a Commons speech last December, complained about the way he and colleagues on the miscellaneous-estimates committee and in Parliament are asked to approve millions of dollars of expenditures already spent within a deadline of a few days.

He was commenting on one item of more than $1.5 million. That represented increased operating costs in the Senate during the financial year ended last March 31, including $700,000 more for committees, without details.

On that occasion, ironically, the Commons spent a total of 38 minutes listening to Mr. McCutcheon and giving first reading to bill C-181 for the first time in 26 years. The biggest increase was in the under-30 age group which accounted for 17 per cent of all cases.

Teen-agers Play Love Roulette...

LONDON (Reuter) — British teen-agers are paying a high price for playing "love roulette" — sex without precautions.

The result is a record level of abortions, illegitimate births and venereal disease.

This is revealed today in a report by the government's chief medical officer, Sir George Godber.

He warned that the number of pregnancies among girls under 16-7s a matter of special concern.

"There is clear evidence from figures of extra-marital pregnancies at younger ages that sexual relations are increasingly common at these ages," said the report.

"This is not a matter of oral contraceptives making sexual promiscuity a normal pattern of behaviour in young teen-agers, as is often suggested. There is plenty of evidence that young people experimenting with sex do not take any action to avoid pregnancy."

The report showed the number of illegitimate births in girls under 16 had tripled in the last 19 years to 1,686 in 1969. Abortions also increased among school girls to 1,213 last year.

But the total number of illegitimate births in England and Wales was down slightly last year to 67,490 compared with 70,456 in 1968. The drop was attributed partly to the greater availability of abortions.

There were more than 52,000 legal abortions last year.

The report said venereal disease was reaching epidemic proportions.

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Parliamentary Committee Debates War Measures Act

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — The government's use of the War Measures Act last week crept into the discussion on civil rights Wednesday at a hearing of the joint parliamentary committees on the constitution.

Patrick Sullivan, a fourth-year political science student at St. Francis Xavier University, said that a bill of rights should be written into the constitution but could be suspended if there was a threat to the state.

Replying to Georges Lachance (L—Labelaine), Mr. Sullivan said in his view the situation in Montreal justified suspending civil rights.

More than 300 people, mostly students attended the meeting at the university, the largest turnout yet at the committee hearings. The parliamentarians have already toured Manitoba and the Yukon Territory.

Mr. Sullivan was asked by Warren Allmand (L—Notre-Dame-de-Grace) if he would allow the federal government to set aside civil rights without consulting the provincial governments.

"You can't wait four or five days until a government is overthrown," Mr. Sullivan replied.

Hagarty Rowe, director of communications at St. Francis Xavier, said that young people are losing faith in the electoral process because they doubt the competence of their elders to govern.

What is needed is a better way for the government to inform the people of its actions, he said.

An autonomous agency should be set up.

It would not be Information Canada, which he said simply pumps out material to protect ministers of the government.

Commenting on a student brief on the Senate, Senator Donald Cameron (Ind. L—Alberta) said a large part of the responsibility for the bad image of the upper chamber rests on the mass media. The Senate, more active than it once was, was not understood by the news media.

Earlier Wednesday, the committee was told in a Sydney, N.S., hearing that Nova Scotia has been "politically, culturally and economically emasculated" since Confederation.

John Hanratty, a second-year political science student at Xavier College in Sydney, said that before Confederation Nova Scotia was the richest colony per capita in British North America.

But since Confederation the economic foundation of the province had been destroyed by national policies.

Noel Doucette, president of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians, said Indians have paid dearly for the special rights they have under treaties and promises.

"We paid for them with our culture, our dignity, our pride and self respect."

Indians should be allowed to decide for themselves what future they wish.

The committee's tour of Nova Scotia ended with the Antigonish meeting. The parliamentarians go to Charlottetown today for the final hearing in the Maritime provinces.

Melrose

MELROSE — Mr. John English returned last week from a holiday spent with relatives in Scotland and Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille flew to Calgary last Sunday and spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harwick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pascoe visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pascoe in Chapleau, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett and sons returned to their home in Fort Credit on Friday following a week's stay at the English home.

Special services have been held at Melrose United Church on Oct. 11 and 18. A pastoral service was held on Oct. 11 and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eagler was christened. On the 18, the Thessalon Masonic Lodge members attended the morning service. On Oct. 25 Rev. Waldo Smith of Queen's University will be the guest speaker.

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Peace Talks Without Conditions

Gromyko's Call Unlikely to Be Heard

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko demanded Wednesday an immediate resumption of Middle East peace negotiations, without preconditions.

United States sources said, however, they see little hope that those talks will restart in the immediate future.

Meanwhile, Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Israel is prepared to continue the Middle East ceasefire indefinitely.

Gromyko and Mrs. Meir made their statements during the silver anniversary session of the General Assembly. Neither speech gave any indication that either the Soviet Union or Israel is budging from past positions.

Gromyko denied "trumped up" American charges that Egypt is violating the 90-day ceasefire that is due to expire Nov. 5. Mrs. Meir repeated Israeli and U.S. statements that there had been violations by the implacement of Soviet-made missiles in the Suez canal standstill zone.

Mrs. Meir took Israel's plea for direct negotiations with the Arabs to the 127-member assembly.

Israel is boycotting the peace negotiations under Gunnar Jarring, the UN's Middle East envoy, until Egypt rectifies the alleged violations.

However, Mrs. Meir is reported to have met with Jarring Wednesday night in a private conversation held at the request of the Swedish diplomat.

She said in the assembly that Israel still believes in the Jarring mission and hopes that it will be fruitful. But the talks could not resume until Egypt heeded Israel's demand.

Gromyko charged that Israel is blocking the peace talks because it desires to hold on to captured Arab lands. He said the Jarring mission "should be reactivated forthwith, without embordening it with all kinds of artificial conditions and demandi."

His speech, dismissed by U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost as "largely General Assembly rhetoric," gave no indication of a spirit of conciliation on the Middle East.

Linking American and Israeli actions he asked: "Why are these trumped-up allegations being disseminated in the United States—almost to the point of falling into hysteria?

"It is not because they want to cover up their own actions and those of Israel which are increasingly complicating the search for a political settlement in the Middle East?"

He told the U.S. that if there is a desire to build relations with the Soviet Union on the basis of confidence, "then there must be no room for any falsity in foreign policy."

While the Soviet official's tone on the Middle East, and in restation of past positions on the Middle East, and in restation of past positions on the Indochina war, was tough, he was softer on Europe. For instance he made it clear that the U.S. and Canada would participate in a Communist-proposed European security conference.

And he said it is possible for the Big Four to reach agreement on divided Berlin. He called for the admission of Communist China and the two Germanys to the UN.

Mrs. Meir's statement was the firmest yet from Israel on the extension of the ceasefire. Egypt already has said it is willing to have an extension.

She called on all Arab countries to "recognize once and for all the future of the Middle East lies in peace and this must be achieved by the Israelis and Arabs themselves."

But Mrs. Meir's remarks left in doubt the future of the standstill that was part of the American package and was to lead to resumption of the Jarring talks this manner.

Under the standstill part of the package, Egypt and Israel agreed not to move new weapons into a 31-mile Suez canal zone.

American officials could not explain to reporters how they expected Egypt and Israel to hold to the standstill after the Nov. 5 deadline.

The officials said that after intensive private discussions here between high officials of the governments concerned with the Middle East situation they have not been encouraged that the peace talks will restart soon.

Gromyko and U.S. State Secretary William Rogers and other foreign ministers attended the first meeting of the Security Council held at a ministerial level Tuesday.

Rogers is reported to have told the closed-door meeting that the U.S. believes that commitments made by the parties in accepting the American ceasefire plan still exist.

Gromyko and Rogers later flew in a government plane to Washington where the Soviet minister will meet President Nixon today.

The plane trip permitted the pair their third private meeting in a week.

Rats on Bread Diet Die from Malnutrition

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Commercial "enriched" bread is so low in nutrients that not even a rat can live on it, a scientist who reported he starved rodents to death by stuffing them with bread, said Wednesday.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, a University of Texas nutrition expert, said he experimentally fed 64 laboratory rats on nothing but bread called "enriched" by commercial bakeries. Within 90 days, he said, 40 of the rodents had died of malnutrition. The survivors "were severely stunted."

Sixty-four other rats, Williams told the National Academy of Science, were fed the same bread after it first had been supplemented in accordance with more up-to-date nutritional knowledge. Small amounts of minerals, vitamins and an amino acid called lysine, he said, were added to the bread, but "no attempt was made to make the bread the best possible."

All but three of the rats eating the supplemented bread were "alive and growing" at the end of 90 days.

Insect-Fighting Viruses Could Replace Pesticides

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientists are turning new attention to bacteria and viruses to fight insect and other pests as use of such chemical pesticides as DDT becomes more restricted.

But efforts to use these agents against food plant pests have run into a serious snag—safety cannot be tested adequately with the methods now applied to chemical pesticides.

A new attempt soon will be made to break this barrier, it was learned Wednesday.

The problems of getting approval for use of viral and bacterial agents was described by Dr. J. M. Cameron, director of the insect pathology research institute of the federal forestry department at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

"The idea of widespread distribution of viruses is so relatively new that the regulatory authorities are understandably reluctant to put a stamp of approval on them until there is unequivocal evidence of their safety," he says in an article in the current issue of Science Affairs.

About the only evidence now available is negative—there are no recorded cases of any person or animal being infected by a virus whose primary target is insects.

Dr. Cameron predicts that approval soon will be given for specific viruses. Federal food and drug authorities confirmed Wednesday that approval has been given, at least for experimental use.

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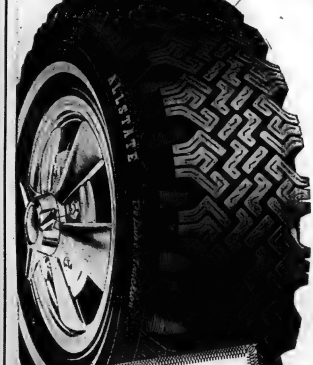

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Unofficial Survey Reveals Church Union Favored by Most

TORONTO (CP) — Union of the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada is favored by a majority of members of both denominations, an unofficial survey shows.

But The Observer, organ of the United Church, says: "The concerns of a sizable proportion of Anglicans who have expressed a reluctance could postpone an early marriage."

Ninety-one per cent of United Church members and 61 per cent of Anglicans who replied to a questionnaire published in The Observer and in The Canadian Churchman, the Anglican newspaper, said they would accept church union.

Results of the poll were announced today at a news conference at which it was emphasized that the countrywide survey was unofficial and not authorized by officials working toward church union.

The Observer received 4,838 replies, The Canadian Churchman 3,172. Membership of the Anglican Church as listed in the Canadian Almanac, based upon the 1961 census, is 2,409,000; that of the United Church, 2,864,000.

The United Church was formed in 1925 of the Methodist Church, the Congregationalists and part of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Negotiations for union of the United Church and the Anglican Church have been under way for nearly 30 years. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a participant in the negotiations, did not take part in the poll.

Progress in negotiations has been slow. The General Commission on Union, meeting in Halifax in April, 1968, sent back to committee for further study a report on the proposed structure and constitution of a single church.

The poll, described as the first test of lay opinion in either church, showed:

—Fifty-one per cent of the United Church and 39 per cent of the Anglicans are eager for union;

—Six per cent of the United Church membership and 31 per cent of the Anglicans threaten to leave the church rather than amalgamate;

—United Church clergy lag behind the laity in their enthusiasm for union. Anglican clergy are less in favor of union than most of their people, but more in favor than young Anglicans;

—Two-thirds of United Church people age 30 and under were seen as eager for union but 45 per cent of Anglicans 30 and under said they would leave the church first.

The Observer story on the poll, to be published in its November issue, says:

"If the results are representative, church union could cost the Anglicans 39 per cent of their members, more than a third of their clergy and nearly half of their young people.

"Since people who take the trouble to answer questionnaires tend to be those with strong opinions, however, it's possible that anti-union Anglicans are over-represented in the poll and that their proportion in the whole church is not so high. And some who threaten now to leave the church may not carry out their threat when the time comes.

"But the poll does indicate there is a sizable anti-union sentiment in the Anglican Church, that it is far stronger than the [illegible] sentiment in the United Church and that the General Commission on Church Union still has a big educational job to do among a good many church people.

"In both denominations, the returns revealed misinformation, myth, prejudice and self-righteousness."

Rev. Robert Craig, United Church executive commissioner for church union, said he was satisfied with the results of the poll. That 61 per cent of Anglicans now would accept union was "encouraging".

Canon Ralph Latimer, the Anglican co-commissioner, termed the results of "questionable value" because the response was limited and the extent to which it might be biased was not known.

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Ed Golden spent last week with his son Gary and family in Westree.

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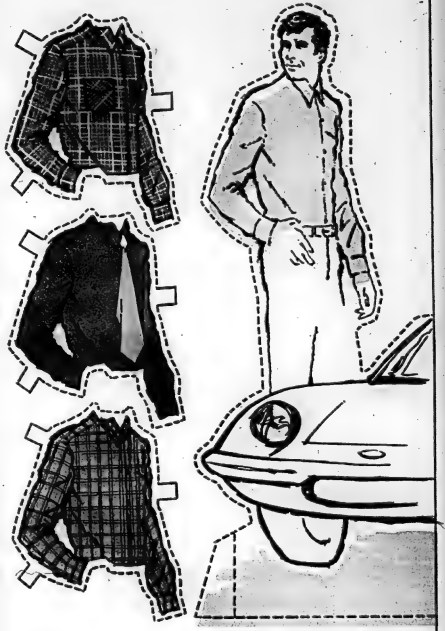

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Speaker Blames 'Brainwashing' For Drugs' Appeal to Youth

"Today's young people are being brainwashed into rebellion against society," stated Michael Mahoney, research technician for addiction studies at Queen's University, speaking to members of Ameliasburg Township Home and School Association last night in Kente School.

"This is one of the problems faced by counsellors treating our youth for drug addiction, but the greatest problem is apathy — on the part of the adults. Everyone is aware there is a drug problem, but we tend to console ourselves with the thought that 'it can't happen to our kids; it is only other people's children who are involved'."

Mr. Mahoney, who was educated in the Separate School System and McGill University, working in Montreal's skid row, counselling and helping in the rehabilitation of drug addicts. At present he counsels addicts of drugs and alcohol.

Facts and figures resulting from research in non-medical use of drugs are astounding, he said. Last year $850-million was spent on marijuana and hashish in North America and $2½-billion on hard narcotics. These drugs are purchased outside our own continent, from seven countries whose economy depends on the sale of drugs for non-medical use. These seven countries grow the opium poppy, the source of basic gum opium — 752,000 metric tons are produced and of these, only 10,000 metric tons are needed for world medical use. The difference in the amount produced is the amount of drugs used by our young people for escaping from problems, or trying to find themselves by the use of such drugs.

Mr. Mahoney felt that the problem could have been solved a few years ago had the World Health Organization or some other group insisted that a subsidy be paid these countries to cease production of drugs not needed for medical use. The answer to drug use now rests with the young people themselves. The drug problem will die when they stop purchasing them.

The insecurity of the young is used by drug pushers to increase the sale of their "stuff". The older teen is encouraged to try drugs; they are told they can build a paradise, a Utopian dream by using hallucinogens, for "then you are aware of the ultimate in love, peace and brotherhood". Nothing could be further from the truth. The result of the use of drugs will ultimately be the destruction of society as we know it.

"But you do not build on destruction. The older youngster who is using drugs is a model for the younger brother or sister who wants to do the "cool" things his older sibling does. Thus, the addiction counsellors are working with children from age 7 to 25 who are using solvents, marijuana hashish, LSD, speed, and ultimately, heroin."

Fifty per cent of today's population is under 25, and of that fifty per cent it is estimated that 12 - 25 percent are regular users of drugs. Every year, drug addiction counsellors are finding increased numbers of hard-core addiction in the very young — those less than 12 years of age.

The introduction of drugs into society has been "insidious and calculated to increase the sale of opiates." First, before it becomes profitable to produce them, a market must be established. The young are encouraged to "do their thing"; they are told "it's your body, your mind, what you do with it is only your concern". Soft drugs are used to groom the child to later become a heroin user, for it is there that the market is most lucrative.

"The addict must buy — and the price is high. So he steals from home, from his friends, from stores, parked cars, empty houses or resorts to purse-snatching to obtain funds to feed the monster craving that possesses him."

Solvents are known to cause brain damage — medical evidence overwhelmingly proves this — but still the sale of solvents to youngsters increases every year. The sale of such products (which are legally produced for a specific purpose) cannot be controlled by law. It is not unlawful to purchase glue — or any other such substance used by the young for sniffing. Only a police state could control such sales, and would not serve to answer the problem as the purchase and use of such items would go "undergrounds".

Stricter penalties for the young addict are not the answer. Mr. Mahoney feels rehabilitation and counselling of the addict is far more satisfactory. Only when a youth indicates after a period of such assistance that he intends to continue using drugs, should prison sentences be imposed. Removing the control of marijuana from the Narcotics to the Food and Drug Act is not the answer.

"The only real solution is education of the young, starting at the age seven youngster. He must be groomed to reject the influence of the drug user, for it is youth themselves who must stop the increase in drug addiction.

"Fear of overdose is not a deterrent to the user — he is constantly trying new things with the drugs he finds so readily available. Mixing speed with LSD is only one experiment the kids are trying," Mr. Mahoney said. "Injection is related as being the 'ultimate' in trips; the drug user constantly endeavors to find new ways of escape, new methods of getting the most from his drugs.

"The human body is a separate, distinct entity, with separate distinct chemical tolerance. What is a 'good trip' for one youth can be death to another. There is no short cut to finding one's identity or purpose. There is no solution to problems forthcoming when one's brain is chemically controlled by drugs. There is no instant discovery of answers to problems by the use of drugs. The only short cut involved is a trip to the morgue.

"The use of speed results in the rapid aging of vital organs in the body. Laboratory examination of the organs in the bodies of young addicts who died prematurely from the direct use of drugs, shows the liver, heart and other organs to be in a condition similar to those of a 65-70-year-old adult who died a natural death, having never used drugs.

"But the young user does not fear death. Like the parents who know there is a drug problem, he thinks it only happens to the other guy."

Mr. Mahoney asked parents to read, attend lectures, write for literature and discuss drug use with their young people. He asked that we contact our elected representatives to intensify the control of drugs, to increase the education of the young and to assist in the establishment of more drug counselling agencies to work with those youths who are in need of rehabilitation.

"We must counter - brainwash our youngsters — make the use of drugs appear unattractive to them. Only when they refuse to buy or try drugs will the market for these death chemicals be wiped out."

Family Planning Help To Be Investigated

Public health authorities in Hastings and Prince Edward earlier decision not to institute a family planning program.

If the reveiw shows a need for such a scheme — now being advocated on the provincial government level — a program will be proposed for both Quinte counties, health officer Dr. C. R. Lenk said today.

Health Minister Tom Wells yesterday criticized health units across Ontario for failing to get involved with family planning — programs concerned with birth control advice to women.

Mr. Wells told a special session of the Ontario Public Health Association that family planning is an "essential program" and his staff has been ordered to honor all budgeting requests by health units for such programs.

He said he was not impressed by the reasons 36 units gave for having no programs.

"I cannot help but feel many of the reasons are inadequate and simply poor excuses," he said.

Mr. Wells said health units must provide family planning to serve women who may be reluctant for various reasons to approach their family physicians."

Dr. Lenk said he first considered instituting such a program when he was appointed health officer in 1964.

But it was the opinion of local doctors that family planning then was being adequately handled by the physicians.

Now, the provincial government is inclining to support of such programs, he noted.

As a result, he said, he would reconsider the earlier decision, re-consult with local practitioners and "act accordingly."

"If it meets with the support of the doctors and there is a definite need for it in this particular part of the province, we will certainly go into it," said Dr. Lenk.

The program would then be referred for approval to the Hastings and Prince Edward unit's board of health.

Such a program would involve women who wish to limit the size of their families. Sociological, physical and personal factors are considered in advising them on the most suitable means of birth control.

Organizing such a program would not be difficult, Dr. Lenk said. It would involve the services of a gynaecologist or "very experienced family doctors" and health unit nurses.

Inevitably, such a program runs into certain opposition, Dr. Lenk indicated.

Much of the protest comes from religious groups, he said.

In Toronto, Mr. Wells noted family planning already is under way in several areas.

The units with programs, on their own or in conjunction with other agencies, are in Toronto, Scarborough, Brant Counties, London, and Hamilton-Wentworth County.

He said several other units plan to set up programs within the next few years.

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6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (9)
Nashville North (12)
6.30—Weekday (6)
News (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Family Affair (8)
Johnny Cash (11)
Here Come the Brides (12)
7.30—Flip Wilson (3) (6)
Family Affair (4) (9) (7) (10)
Odd Couple (9)
Tom Jones (8)
Matt Lincoln (12)
8.00—Jim Nabors (4) (8) (7) (10)
Interns (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Ironside (3) (8)
Dean Martin (6)
Bewitched (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Biggest Bundle of them All" (4) (7) (10)
Theatre Canada (6)
MOVIE: "The Tramplers" (11)
MOVIE: "The Bargain Stick" (12)
Barefoot in the Park (12)
9.30—Music Album (6)
Dragnet (9)
Here Come the 70s (8)
Odd Couple (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8)
Flying Circus (6)
Hawaii (9)
The Immortal (12)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Second Time Around" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Day of the Triffids" (11)
MOVIE: "Don't Just Stand There" (12)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Islands and Princesses (6)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Cross-Eyed Blonde" (4)

FRIDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
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Fiction or Fact (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Andy Williams (6)
Ironside (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Interns (4) (9) (7) (10)
Julia (6)
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8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
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Nanny (12)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
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9.00—MOVIE: "Not With My Wife You Don't (4)
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MOVIE: "Something Wild" (10)
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Tom Jones (12)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Man Without a Star" and "The Executioner of Venice" (4)
MOVIE: "Two Weeks in Another Town" (10)
MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "One Desire" (11)
MOVIE: "P.J." (13)
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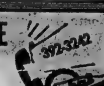

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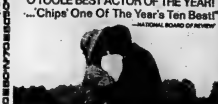
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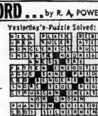

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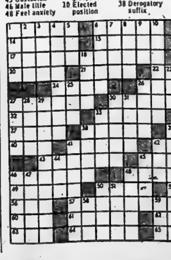

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PLAINFIELD, October 9th, 1970.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
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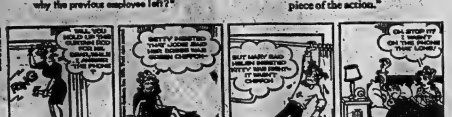

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Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

No Preset Way To Avoid Attack

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there a secret? Something special to prevent a heart attack? My partner has just had one. So has my neighbor. Both seemed healthy and strong. I wonder if they might have prevented it.

And that brings me to me. How can I prevent one? As you can see, I've become somewhat anxious about the problem. — Mr. Y.

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COMMENT: Secret! It's a poorly kept one. For the past few years there have been many medical columns on the subject. Also, explanations in magazines and books.

But people keep getting heart attacks. Coronary artery disease still is at the top of the list of statistics as the most dangerous enemy.

I wish I might give you a direct answer to your query; offer one specific measure that will ward off attacks. There isn't such advice handy. First, we say it's fortunate to have a good family history: long-lived parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters. Heredity plays an important part.

However, there are many contributing factors. Patients who have high blood pressure, gout or diabetes should be especially careful to try to bring these conditions under control. Untreated, they invite trouble in the coronary arteries.

We have come to know that smoking is not only bad for the lungs, but also threatens the heart, blood vessels and the arteries in the heart, brain and kidneys.

Too much drinking is bad. So is undersexercise. On the other hand, so is too much activity. Each one must determine what is too much or too little. Puttering (a bit) one man, but make another "feel great."

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How is the cholesterol level in the blood? If too high, a special diet, low in saturated fats (cream, fatty meats, cheese, butter, etc.) is helpful. Of course, everyone knows that obesity remains a threat to health. If overweight, better lose poundage.

For last, I leave what I consider one of the most serious contributing factors in heart attacks: tension. Learning to live in relaxation is not easy; nevertheless, it is an important antidote against heart attacks.

Add them all up, Mr. Y.,

and you have the "secret" of how to prevent "coronary occlusion," "coronary insufficiency," "cardiac infarction"; all of which are scientific terms used to designate the onset of a heart attack.

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For Mrs. M.: An occasional piece of fruit is all right as dessert (instead of candy, ice cream, pie or cake). But if your hypoglycemia is as severe as you say it is, I believe your medical adviser is correct in saying that "filling up" on plums, peaches and pears is too much of a carbohydrate burden.

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For Miss L.: The name for the procedure that removes acne scars is: dermabrasion. It should be performed by a qualified dermatologist. It is a method for scraping off the surface layers of skin.

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For Miss H.: In spite of what your friend says, I know of no specific cure for psoriasis. Many treatments are helpful, and I advise continuing medical aid, but I do not go along with anyone who promises a "sure cure." (I recall a dermatologist who wrote to me saying he had a "100 per cent cure." I differed with him then; and I still maintain that it is not fair to make this promise.) I hope that some day in the near future we will discover some way to alleviate the suffering caused by stubborn psoriasis.

LONELY HEARTS CLUB

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi's zoo has a matrimonial problem. Some 28 animals have become either widows or widowers and the zoo is having trouble finding new mates. A food and agriculture ministry spokesman said overseas missions had been asked to help look for such animals as a hedgehog, a mustached guenon, a red kangaroo and a golden cat.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: The Sun enters the sign Scorpio today at 4:04 PM Eastern Daylight Time. In other years the time of change is earlier or later, sometimes on the day before or day after. Both Libras and Scorpios born today face a year of diverse activities which tempt them to scatter energy. Many jobs which only now begin to exist attract these people — skills beyond traditional must be acquired quickly. Today's Libra natives are always ready to react to unexpected and pioneering situations.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Today is generally slow-paced. Search for better understanding of how things work or what makes things happen. Expect people to be somewhat aloof for the moment.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Put an early mood of gloom behind you, get busy, then take an extra break for diversion. Thus a long day is not so much a burden and you can admire your results.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Seek cheerful company, trade secrets with old confidents. A change of pace helps avoid fatigue. You must cope with added routine later; save energy for it.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): It could be easier to dodge friends than to say no to their requests — not that, however, is necessary now. Routine work is strongly favored. Make it easier on hand.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Winding up the workweek briefly is to be slow. Older people's problems get in the way. Make a thorough job of what you do. Consult separate specialists, get two opinions on all questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): You are asked for extra services with no extra reward. Set limits before you begin; don't be taken for granted. Tact doesn't suffice — you must take a definite stand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Everybody wants to start the week with a bang. Your own responsibility on now take up most of others. Where principle is not involved, the fuss isn't worth the bother.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You react more rapidly now than most people around you — they cooperate better if you give them time to catch up to your quick insights. New systems need further perfection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It's not the single idea you have to sell today, but whole programs. Praise from time to time to maintain your balance, give others a chance to digest the problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Some matter in which you once reposed trust turns out to be falsified or inadequate. Duplication of function adds a security factor. Have extras of those things most likely to break down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Again your intentions collide with the plans of associates who assume that you're going along with their ideas. They don't know what your reasons are.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20): Allow people the luxury of arriving late. They function better once past their sleepy state. Give thought to your own health care. Regular checkups should be routine.

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Croll Says Welfare System An Impossible Mess

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee, said Wednesday that Canada's present welfare system should be scrapped and a guaranteed income introduced.

Senator Croll (L—Ontario) told the upper chamber that a few months ago he thought the welfare system was a mess. Now, he said, he thinks it's "an impossible mess."

It was useless to try and change the present system, even for the better, because people felt such extreme hostility towards it. The feelings had infected generations of Canadians and plagued Canadian society, he said.

The concept of a guaranteed income is not new: 1.25 million Canadians were drawing it now. Of these, 800,000 were old-age pensioners getting an income supplement above the regular pension and 450,000 were persons on long-term public assistance.

Senator Croll said Canada is on the verge of committing a greater blunder, one that might blight the country's future.

"We have begun . . . to assist fully employed persons, the working poor, through the welfare system."

The working poor needed help because they did not get the medical and dental services available to persons living solely on welfare payments.

But if governments in Canada started to supplement wages and exempt the working poor into "the mystic web of welfare," it would be a commonsense mistake. The working poor had to be given incentives to stay away from welfare because they are producers.

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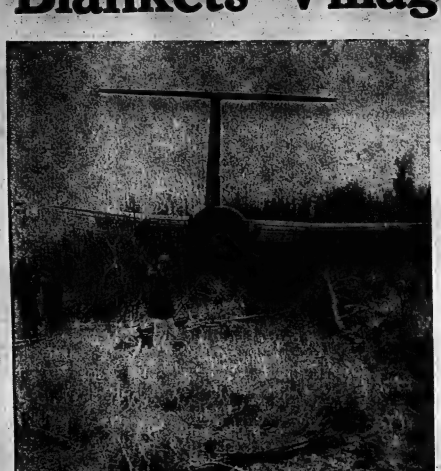

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Army Uses 40 Trucks

LUSKVILLE, Que. "(CP) — The army and the provincial police made a lightning raid here Thursday, apparently looking for Paul Rose and Marc Carbonneau, charged in the kidnap-slaying of provincial Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Rose, 27, once taught in the secondary school in Hull and as a result, authorities are believed to feel he could have returned to the area.

The QPP would say nothing regarding the raid and the army would only confirm that a search of the area had taken place.

But residents were considerably shaken when the soldiers, under direction of QPP officers moved up Highway 8 from Breckenridge and started going through every home, barn, and house and field.

One resident said that at one time there were soldiers lined shoulder-to-shoulder along the highway while others went through the houses.

The residents said the search covered a radius of about two miles around the village and that, although no accurate estimate of the number of searchers involved was available, there were at least 40 trucks full of them.

"There were so many trucks, we thought they were all going back to Petawawa," said one resident.

Petawawa is the Canadian Forces Base from which many of the soldiers called out under the War Measures Act come from.

"My fields were swarming with soldiers," said Alonzas Renault, who owns a large farm.

"We never thought we would see soldiers out here," said Mrs. Guy Lavigne.

Residents also departed, empty-handed.

Luskville is about 17 miles northwest of Hull.

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Pluck -- and Providence

Efforts of mother and unexpected return of father averted serious situation for this family when Ivanhoe home burned yesterday. Ernest Dunning leaves Belleville Hospital with wife, Alice, children Yvonne, 5, and Shirley 10 months — rescued by their mother. Mr. Dunning said his arrival home, in time to rescue son, Eldon, 3, was "providential." See page 2.

Four Escaped This Wreck

Four airmen from CFB Trenton were uninjured when Buffalo aircraft crashed in swampy farmland near Mountain View air base today. Cause of the mishap — which occurred while crew was making practice landing now is being investigated by service authorities. For story see page 2.

Chile Under Tight Security

SANTIAGO (AP) — Troops and police today pushed the toughest security measures Chile has seen in 13 years following an attempt to assassinate the country's commander-in-chief of the army, Maj.-Gen. Rene Schneider.

The armed forces were put on maximum alert, roadblocks were set up on all roads around Santiago and a nightly curfew was ordered for the capital.

Four or five men in three cars blocked Schneider's limousine at a busy intersection Thursday morning, knocked out the rear windows with the butts of their pistols, and fired about eight shots at close range. The 57-year-old general was hit in the chest, neck and arm, and one bullet grazed his heart and a lung.

Schneider's pulse had stopped by the time he was taken to a military hospital, and emergency open-heart massage was used to revive him. During the night his condition worsened, and further surgery was ordered.

Fanatic Sought In Ohta Killings

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (Reuter) — Police today sought a man described as an environmental fanatic who is wanted in a bizarre mass murder at the home of a rich eye surgeon, Dr. Victor Ohta.

A warrant charging five counts of murder was issued Thursday night for John Linley Frazier, 34. Police investigators said in an affidavit that Frazier felt people "were like the Ohtas are too materialistic and should be snuffed."

Slain Monday night were: Ohta, 47; his wife, Virginia, 43; their son, Derrick, 12, and Tagart, 11, along with the doctor's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 28.

In the affidavit sworn to by investigating officers it was stated Frazier lived for several months in a cabin near the Ohta's hillside mansion in an exclusive area of Santa Cruz.

"At the time he left he was carrying a loaded pistol and a backpack with food," the affidavit said.

He also told a friend "big things will be happening next Monday," the affidavit said.

News Briefs

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said today he has told the Restigouche government that his government will resign Oct. 28. He said he also suggested that the Liberals be asked to form a new government.

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. embassy pressed the Soviet government today to let it interview two U.S. generals whose plane strayed across the Soviet-Turkish border in bad weather, Wednesday and landed 12 miles inside Soviet Armenia. Maj.-Gen. Edward Scherrer, commander of the joint U.S. military mission to Turkey, and Brig.-Gen. Claude McQuarrie, head of the mission's army section, were being held incommunicado somewhere inside the Soviet Union. A U.S. embassy official said it was "quite unlikely" that they would be released soon.

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- Consecon paper piled up quite a record before his untimely death. First page, second section.

Blonde Spy Tale A Puzzle

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The puzzle of South Africa's blonde spy took a new turn today as reports of a new bid being escorted away from a Johannesburg apartment by a male companion driving a black limousine.

Speculation mounted that Jennifer Miles, 26, named by local newspapers this week as the center of a Washington spy scandal which ended in the explosion of two Cuban diplomats in early October, was being kept away from the public by South African security police.

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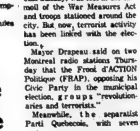

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	60	53
Year Ago	36	28

Drapeau Takes Up Cudgel; Opponents Ask Vote Delay

MONTREAL (CP) — Usually restricted to small-time politicking, Montreal's municipal election suddenly has attracted national interest.

The campaign for votes, to be cast Sunday, was lost in the turmoil of the War Measures Act and troops stationed around the city. But now, terrorist activity has been linked with the election.

Mayor Drapeau said on two Montreal radio stations Thursday that the Front d'ACTION Politique (FRAP), opposing his Civic Party in the municipal election, groups "revolutionaries and terrorists."

Meanwhile, the separatist Parti Quebecois, with seven elected members in the Quebec legislature, called for a postponement of the election while the "climate of panic" persists in Quebec over steps taken to combat terrorist activity of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The mayor made an allusion to blood flowing on the streets if FRAP, with 21 candidates for 46 vacant city council seats, wins the Sunday election.

He said he is convinced there is a "direct" link between the kidnapping municipal party and the FLQ, responsible for two political kidnappings and the slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte last weekend.

FRAP, meanwhile, branded the whole affair as "ridiculous."

Party President Paul Cliche told a news conference Mayor Drapeau's forebodings of bloodletting will "help us more than harm us."

He charged the 54-year-old mayor, chief magistrate of Montreal for 15 years, with

OPPONENTS
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Search Not At Dead End

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General George McIlraith said today he cannot accept the proposition that the police are at a dead end in their search for the kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross.

He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who noted that it is nearly three weeks since the kidnapping of Cross.

Mr. Stanfield said there is an "apparent lack of success" in police efforts and that there are reports police are at a dead end and relying on tips.

Mr. McIlraith said the information from the RCMP does not support the proposition that police are at a dead end. Regretfully, he said, he could not give the Commons this information.

Prime Minister Trudeau told Mr. Stanfield that the public has all the information it needs to show why the government involved the War Measures Act a week ago.

He listed this information in reply to T. C. Douglas, New Democrat leader, as:

—The kidnappings of Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, later assassinated.

—The request by Quebec and Montreal for exceptional measures.

—The federal government's assessment of all the facts, already known to the public.

—The "state of confusion" in Quebec "around these matters."

Deadline Arrives

Police Set Up Release of Arrested Persons

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are expected today to release several more persons detained in sweeping police raids for having possible connections with the now-outlawed terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

A provincial police spokesman said those arrested last Friday under the terms of the War Measures Act will have to be either charged or released today, unless detention periods are extended by Quebec authorities.

In the week since the act was invoked, 373 persons were detained in Quebec province with 162 being freed by late Thursday.

Of 271 still in custody, the QPP spokesman said, "a lot will be set free today."

The War Measures Act permits the detention of suspects for up to seven days before charges must be laid. The provincial justice minister is empowered to extend the detention period to 21 days at his discretion.

In normal circumstances, charges must be laid within 24 hours of arrest.

As the emergency legislation moved into its second week, various groups and individuals expressed opinions on the special powers granted police to combat the FLQ.

Archbishop Paul Gregoire of Montreal proposed the formation of a committee to help persons detained under the act.

He said Thursday a committee composed of people of "outstanding integrity" could provide a "needed link between the prisoners and their immediate families."

Its work would "help avoid any abuses or negligence, any attitudes which may give rise to lasting and deep-seated rancor."

The strongest denunciation Thursday of the War Measures Act came from a Montreal municipal political party, Front d'Action Politique—Political Action Front.

A statement from FRAP, combating the city's municipal election Sunday, denounced the "military occupation" of Quebec, "political censure" imposed on the media and police action under the act.

Two FRAP candidates were among the 46 persons released in Montreal Thursday after being detained under the emergency regulations.

The Quebec Bar Association said it had studied the act and found there is "nothing in this law and its regulations which has the effect of suspending the fundamental right of retaining and consulting a lawyer without delay."

The association's executive

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County-wide Recreation Program Is Proposed

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The feasibility of a county-wide recreation program forwarded to Picton recreation director Wayne Ring will be probed by councillors in Prince Edward's ten municipalities.

Mr. Ring met with representatives from seven municipalities last night in Benson Hall to explain the advantages of his suggested system. He declared that a county wide program is, in his opinion, feasible and would serve to set up and co-ordinate leagues, groups and organizations.

Mr. Ring suggested that a county-wide recreation system could operate under a two-tier body. Representatives from the recreation committees established in each municipality would meet as members of a county recreation committee with the common goal of "one for all, all for one".

At least four county municipalities have organized recreation committees in recent years. The recreation director emphasized that a county program would be cheaper to operate than several individual committee since more grants would be offered on the money now being spent.

Mr. Ring added that he felt more persons would participate under a county program and facilities available in Picton and Prince Edward would be used more fully. He noted that 11 elementary schools, Happy Hours School and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute are available with ball diamonds, auditoriums and meeting rooms available in the county. With a county-wide recreation plan Mr. Ring suggested these facilities might be more readily available.

Reaction to Mr. Ring's proposal revealed many questions among councillors attending the meeting. A member of the South Marysburg recreation committee, James Plomer, suggested that the great strength behind his township's present program lies in "strictly a community effort". "I am not being pariochial about it," he remarked, "but I do think people respond to it because its a community organization." Mr. Plomer observed that a co-ordinating committee organized to offer suggestions but devoid of authority is what is needed to promote recreation.

Several representatives questioned the use of county school facilities under a county-wide program. Mr. Ring reported that the Prince Edward County board of education has been requested to draft a policy for use of the schools but has not done so as yet.

A school trustee attending the meeting assured the group that the board is not endeavoring to keep the public out of the schools. He predicted that trustees would be receptive, in most instances, to use of these buildings but pointed out that duplication of the Mott program is unlikely. He explained that the maintenance staff must receive extra pay for Motors executive prepared to pour a fortune into an after-hours school program."

It was the unanimous feeling of the meeting that parental participation is sential to the success of a recreation program. Bloomfield reeve Allen Anderson attributed the smoothly operated pre-teen dances in his village to parents' willingness to join in chaperone duties. He described community supervision as "the answer" to a well run program. Athol councillor Vern Armstrong agreed that "disciplinary supervision" is responsible for the success of similar dances in his township.

Councillors generally agreed that it was too soon to take action on Mr. Ring's project but voted to present his plan to their municipal councils for discussion. A second meeting will be held in January to examine country - wide reaction program uniting the efforts of all townships.

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Dad Returns to Rescue Son

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporte r

IVANHOE — Garage worker Ernest Dunning left some needed equipment behind when he went to work in Madoc Thursday.

He returned home — in time to rescue his three-year-old son from a fire from which his wife had moments earlier snatched their two other children.

"It was providential," Mr. Dunning said last night as he recalled the chance stroke of fortune that unexpectedly caused him to return home.

Today his son Eldon is recovering in Belleville General Hospital from the effects of smoke inhalation suffered before his father smashed a window to rescue him from an upstairs room.

The boy, his mother, Alice Dunning, and his sisters Yvonne, 5, and Shirley, 10 months, were rushed to hospital as fire destroyed the family home on Huntingdon Townships sixth concession, about a mile east of this hamlet.

Mrs. Dunning and her daughters were released later last night after treatment for minor injuries.

Provincial Police say the fire broke out as Mrs. Dunning was starting a stove fire downstairs. She apparently intended using fuel oil to get it going but inadvertently picked up a can containing gasoline.

As the fire erupted, she dashed to an upstairs room to get her children. She dropped both girls through a window about eight feet to the ground, said Mr. Dunning, but when she attempted to return for her son she was beaten back by dense smoke already filling the house.

Mrs. Dunning then leapt to the ground and was running to seek help from neighbors when her husband made his unscheduled return home.

Mr. Dunning hurriedly placed a ladder against the burning building and entered the room to rescue his son.

Madoc volunteer fire department answered the call but the fire was burning beyond control by the time the brigade arrived.

Police say the house, in which the Dunnings have lived for the past three years, was partially insured.

Chamber Backs Trudeau Action

The action of the Federal Government in invoking the War Measures Act has the approval of directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

At a special meeting last night chamber directors unanimously approved a resolution to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, expressing their approval and support of his government's action in the current crisis.

The resolution over the name of Frank C. Murray, chamber president, expressed good will to Prime Minister Trudeau and his colleagues.

Show Has Name

A firm name for the Nov. 14 variety show, sponsored by the Quinte Exhibition Parade Committee with proceeds going to the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee, was announced this morning by Art Corfield, committee chairman for the show.

The "All-Canadian Star Variety Show" will feature artists Hazelanne and Robert Reid, the Singing Post Family, Benny Silverton, Gordon Tocher with master of ceremonies Phil Flagler.

Drivers Could Spot Litterbugs

Quinte district motorists could be invited to act as volunteer anti-litter policemen if a suggestion forwarded by Belleville Alderman Robin Jeffrey is taken up by the moira River Conservation Authority.

Mrs. Jeffrey's suggestion is that motorists be provided with pre - addressed ready stamped post cards on which to list the licence number of autos from which litter is discarded along the streets and highways.

The owner of the offending vehicle would be checked out through the licence number and the offender would be sent a courteous letter asking for co-operation in the campaign against littering.

Mrs. Jeffrey, chairman of the Moira Authority Information and Education advisory committee, proposed the idea at a Wednesday night meeting of her committee at Cannifton.

She said the idea had been tried in the state of Arizona with good results.

Although agreeing that the idea could have its plus values, Authority committee members were not completely in agreement as to how the cards should be placed in motorists' hands.

In Arizona the cards go out with the purchase of auto plates and are placed in the envelopes with the licence plates prior to shipment from the factory.

Suggestions for a "pilot" project in the Quinte area was for the cards to be made available at the local auto licence offices, or possibly through schools.

No action was taken on the suggestion but Mrs. Jeffrey said she would make inquiries as to how it could be implemented.

Airmen Escape

Four airmen safely escaped this morning when a twin-engine Buffalo aircraft from CFB Trenton crashed in swampy farmland near Mountain View airport.

Air force authorities said an investigation was being immediately launched to determine the cause of the mishap.

With the exception of a trainee pilot who apparently suffered a slight leg injury, the crew escaped unharmed as the aircraft — on a practice landing run — nosed into the ground.

The plane, attached to 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron, crashed less than a mile from the air field, said a CFB Trenton spokesman.

Listed aboard the plane at the time were captains R. W. Hutton and C. D. Eakin and corporals J. A. B. Burke and B. Flannigan.

Capt. Hutton was instructor pilot and Capt. Eakin a trainee.

Wreckage at the site appeared minimal, although one wing of the Buffalo was damaged, its debris lodged in a nearby treetop.

The official spokesman said damage was reduced because of the nature of the local land area.

Brig. Gen. Gerald Coffin, chief of staff support services at Trenton, said an investigation was being launched immediately.

Scene of the crash — about 9.30 a.m. was the farm of Leon Caughey on Ameliasburg township's fifth concession.

Word of the crash sent service ambulances and fire units racing to the scene.

Shortly after the crash site was placed under security guards as a team of investigators began an on-the-spot probe of the cause of the crash.

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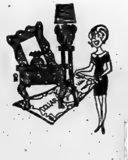

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DEATHS

ARCHER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 23, 1970, Joshua Archer, of 118 Leopold Street, Trenton. Dear father of Dorothy (Mrs. Fred Johnson), Mrs. Annie Fitzgibbon, and Frank Archer, all of Trenton, William Archer, Alberta and Alice (Mrs. Sam Corrido), Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Hattie Archer, Belleville. Age 84 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from 7.00 p.m. Saturday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, October 26 at 1.30 p.m. O23-24

KELLY, Maude — At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Thursday Oct. 22, 1970, Maude Dorsen, beloved wife of Robert John Kelly. Dear sister of James Dorsen. Mrs. Kelly is resting at the Chapel of Washington and Johnston, 717 Queen Street E. (at Broadview Ave., Toronto). Complete services in the chapel Sunday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. followed by interment in St. John's Cemetery, Norway.

PARTINGTON — At Woodstock, Ontario, on Thursday, October 22, 1970, Verna Tuttle, of 31 Mary Street, Picton, Ont., in her 73th year. Beloved wife of Fredrick Partington. Dear mother of Clifford Partington of Frankford. Sister of Mildred (Mrs. Melvin McConnell), Cherry Valley.

Mrs. Partington is resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral services on Monday, October 26th at 2 p.m. Reverend R. Sherwin officiating.

Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery. O23-24

SANGSTER, Mary — At the Cornwall General Hospital on Wednesday, October 21, 1970, Mary Collins. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Collins. Beloved wife of James Percy Sangster, Bainsville, Ontario, and by former marriage, the late George McIntyre. Dear sister of Mrs. William Hunter (Jean) and Miss Margaret Collins, Belleville, Mrs. Dr. John A. Taylor (Elizabeth), New York City, and Harold E. Collins, Oakville.

Funeral service was held from McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home, Cornwall, on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970. Graveside service at Belleville Cemetery, on Friday, October 23 at 11 a.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating at the graveside. O23-24

IN MEMORIAM

SEDORE — In loving memory of a dear son, Franklin William Berry Sedore who passed away October 23rd, 1966.

Time rolls on and I am reminded,
Of a day my heart was crushed,
When God took you, oh, so quickly,
And we all in gloom were thrust.
In the bloom of life, death claimed you,
In the prime of manhood days,
But I hope some day to meet you,
And to be with you always.

—Lovingly remembered by Mother.

SEDORE — In loving memory of a dear brother, Franklin William Berry Sedore who passed away one year ago today, October 23, 1966.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

—Always remembered by sisters Lynne, Mae and families.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to give thanks for flowers, cards and calls which I received in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Laynes, Dr. Beatty, Rev. J. H. Thompson, and all the nurses and staff on seventh level for their kindness shown to me.

Hugh J. Empey,
Madoc, Ont.

I sincerely wish to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends for their lovely cards, gifts, calls and inquiries while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also my sincere thanks to Dr. H. Parkin, Dr. Morphy and Dr. Cronk; also Rev. Father G. G. Scanlon and a special thanks to the nursing staff on 5th level for their excellent services and also all who helped make my birthday a very pleasant day.

James Casement.

The family of the late Ernest White wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors who so kindly sent floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, messages of sympathy and the many acts of kindness during the recent loss of a loving father and grandfather. Special thanks to the L.O.L. for their memorial service, to Rev. W. C. Cox for his comforting message and to the Hogle Funeral Home.

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Batchelor Elevated

Walter John Batchelor, Belleville, has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honor, highest degree in the York Rite of Freemasonry.

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Mr. Batchelor has served as Master of Eureka Lodge here, First Principal of Mohra Chapter and Master of Zabud Council, Royal and Select Masters, and Preceptor of King Baldwin Preceptory.

An officer of the Grand Council of Canada, Mr. Batchelor is now serving as its Grand Steward.

Obituaries

MRS. FLOSSIE HOWARD Marmora

Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie Beatrice Howard, who died suddenly at her home at 8 Norwood Road, Marmora, on Monday, Oct. 19, was held at the Howden Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 21 with Rev. Capt. C. W. Thompson of Madoc officiating.

Born and educated at Bonarlaw, she was the daughter of the late John and Maud Crockright. A member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, she was in her 68th year.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Virginia) Buck of Yarker; grandchildren Wayne and Gail; brothers Rom Joyce of Picton Charles and Clayton Joyce of Marmora, Ira Joyce of Toronto; sisters Mrs. Roger (Tess) Heins of New York, Mrs. Leonard (Helen) Ash of Marmora and Mrs. Norman (Keith) Chase of Montreal.

Bearers were Harry Keating, Wilbert Moffatt, Stanley Kerr, Ralph and Cecil Neal, and Jim Phibbs.

Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

JOSEPH F. MURRAY (Marmora)

Requiem Mass was held for Joseph F. Murray who died in Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 19 in his 61st year.

Celebrant of the Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, on Thursday, Oct. 22, was Rev. Father T. G. Scanlon and Mr. Murrey's cousin, Rev. Father William McGee of Kingston.

Born and educated at Marmora, he was the son of the late John Murray and Mrs. Catherine McGrath. In business in Marmora for approximately 25 years, he owned and operated Murray's Garage during the 1940s, later becoming proprietor of Dunlop and Murrey Dry Goods Store until retirement.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Parish, and of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rita Keane, two daughters Catherine and Cecelia of Marmora, and six sisters Mrs. Ed (Hilda) Horkwitz and Miss Mary Murray, both of New York.

Bearers were Forest Dennis, Stanley Kerr, Floyd Lovelace, Very Fuller, Tom Hanley and John McDonough.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

MRS. ELLA C. HARVEY

Funeral service for Mrs. Ella C. Harvey were held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Snell officiating at the 1 p.m. services held on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Bearers were John Randle, Tom Bell, Arland, Wally Marmer, Robert Coleman, and Nick Moreau.

Interment was in Welcome Cemetery, Port Hope.

HARRY WEYMARK

Funeral service for Harry Phillip Weymark was conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. with William Belch officiating.

Bearers were Russell Bennett, Allen Moring, Bob Gregg, George Fraser, Harold Rudkell and Ernie Walle.

Interment followed in the Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Stamp Commemorates Last Spike Driver

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

A picture, famous to Canadians, and reproduced in most history school texts, shows a white - bearded dignitary in top hat driving the last spike joining the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks at Craigellachie or Eagle Pass, on Nov. 7, 1885.

The man who drove that spike, was Sir Alexander Donald Smith, Lord Strathcona, first president of the CPR.

On Nov. 6, the Canada Post Office will honor the 150th anniversary of his birth with a special 6-cent commemorative stamp incorporating a medallion designed by Dora de Pedery-Hunt of Toronto.

This impressive looking design will combine yellow, brown and green in what might prove to be a dubious color mixture, printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company using the lithographic process.

Sir Donald Smith was born at Forres, Moray, Scotland, in 1820 and entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company at the age of 18.

His promotion to head the company's Montreal department in 1868 resulted in his having resulted from making a favorable impression during his visit to Ecaplain in 1864. He became governor of the company in 1889.

During the Red River Uprising of 1869-70 Sir John A. Macdonald appointed the Bay official to the position of commissioner to Red River to present the government's case to the English and Metis.

Smith represented Selkirk in the House of Commons from 1871 to 1880, also as the member for Winnipeg in the provincial legislature between 1870 and 1874.

Railways had remained a major interest for him and together with the promise of British Columbia to join Confederation and the need for western immigrants, the railroad promised a great future which Smith personally helped finance.

Honor and recognition of his persistence came with the invitation to drive the last spike of the CPR in 1885.

It was reported that the Marquis of Lansdowne, Governor - General at the time, ordered a silver spike to be prepared and mounted later as a souvenir. Sir William Cornelius Van Horne, manager of the railroad, vetoed the arrangements, however, commenting on the number of golden and silver spikes driven for good luck by subsequent railroad lines.

His contention was that iron was just as good as the more precious metals for the spike.

The first spike that the president attempted to drive into the bed bent and was quickly replaced by another which was carefully driven home. The original spike, which had been discarded, was picked up by the enterprising young secretary to Van Horne, Arthur Piers, who brought about the manufacture of diamond pins which were presented to ladies closely connected with the ceremony, but not actually present.

In 1886 Smith was knighted by Queen Victoria, returning to politics in 1887 as the representative for Montreal West.

Retiring from active politics nine years later to accept an appointment as high commissioner to Great Britain, Smith was raised to the peerage as Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal in 1897.

He maintained his position in Britain until his death in 1914.

A total of 34 million stamps will be produced with the regular marginal plate inscriptions. First Day covers should arrive at the Canada Post Office, Ottawa 2, no later that Oct. 28 in time for servicing. Philatelic stock is available from the Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Confederation Heights, Ottawa 8.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

An interesting development has come to light concerning the recent release of the 5 and 6 - cent Christmas commemoratives. With a combination of five stamps per sheet, each value has a complete block of four stamps of one design in the centre of each sheet. While dashes and triples are common in these combination issues, blocks are unusual.

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The Quinte Stamp Club will hold an inter-club show Quinpex '70 in the Pinnacle Room of the Hotel Quinte on Saturday Oct. 24 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Displays by club members, visiting area clubs and out-of-features at tomorrow's show.

Museum's Contents Include Club, Storied Pot, Turtle Shell Rattle

Melville Hill's Hobby Turned Into Museum

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Most people collect something for a hobby.

Melville Hill collects everything — everything associated with Indian culture, that is.

As a result, this reserve of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks can boast one of the few museums of its kind in Ontario.

The museum, centred in the Hill home, is small in area. But it compensates for size with the range of its exhibits—everything from cooking pots to costumes.

"About the only thing I haven't got in there is a bow and arrow." Mr. Hill wryly observes.

In a way, such cultural caretaking is a historic role for his family. For nearly a century the Hills have been official custodians of the precious Queen Anne silver—the communion service presented the Mohawks by the British Queen in the early 18th century.

But the museum project dates from the early 1950s, when Mr. Hill was elected to second term as chief of the Mohawks — an office he held for a total of seven years.

While in Belleville, he spotted the portraits and photographs of Hastings County wardens on display in the county buildings.

He hit on the idea of assembling a similar gallery of Mohawk chiefs and went looking for photographs from a myriad of sources. Now, eight years later, the collection dating back to the mid - 19th century, when chiefs ceased to be elected, lacks only one portrait — that of Isaac Claus who was chief in 1841.

It was inevitable that the scope of the project broadened along the way.

Mr. Hill began collecting other items involving Mohawk and Indian culture in general.

Into the display went such items as the costumes worn by the famed Mohawk playactor Crosby Gaskha; the cooking pot used by Christian Moore, found as a child by a 1778 Mohawk war party in New York State, who died a 110 years in 1899 in Tyendinaga — the first white woman ever to live with the Mohawks.

The collection also vividly demonstrates the Indian handicraft tradition — from primitive arrowheads and artifacts to the artistic ingenuity of modern Indian grasps.

As a member of an Ontario government Indian advisory committee in the 1950s, Mr. Hill made personal contact with many northern groups and their handicraft work.

The result of his contact went into the growing museum displays at Tyendinaga. In all, the handicrafts of 15 reserves now are on show at the Hill home.

It's a collection multiplied in various ways. Mr. Hill says it's surprising the places where he unearths his trophies.

Invest In Canada Is Hees' Plea

Canada should not restrict foreign investment in its economy but rather increase its Canadian investment, George Hees (PC-Prince Edward - Hastings) said Thursday night.

The former Conservative trade minister told the Canada Club that the proposed Canada Development Corp. would be an excellent way to divert Canadian savings into new industrial development.

The Crown corporation would have two major objectives—to buy up Canadian companies that are for sale and appear likely to be taken over by foreign investors, and to provide Canadian capital to back development projects.

Using capital to buy a plant that otherwise would continue operations under foreign ownership would not provide one additional job nor add one dollar to tax revenue, said Mr. Hees.

I think it is obvious that, in the overwhelming majority of cases, capital raised by the CDC should be channeled into new productive enterprises."

It's Time To Change The Time

Belleville residents, along with other Canadians in municipalities on daylight time will this weekend gain back that hour of sleep they lost last spring.

Communities on daylight time convert back to standard time Sunday morning but to avoid confusion, it is suggested residents turn back their clocks an hour before retiring.

But the official times for clocks to be set back vary from region to region.

Belleville changes officially at 12.00 a.m. Sunday; Ottawa changes at 12.01 a.m., while Toronto changes at 2.00 a.m. the same as Belleville.

Service Coverage Said Unfair

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Thomas Wells said Thursday he will raise the health-insurance problems of armed forces members at the next federal - provincial conference.

He told a legislature committee that health and hospital insurance coverage is unfair to armed forces members but Ontario cannot correct the situation alone.

William Ferrier, New Democratic Party member for Cochrane South, read a letter from a soldier at Kingston complaining that while he received a 20 - percent discount on the premium for his hospital insurance as a federal government employee, he did not get a discount on the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan policy he must carry for his family.

Mr. Wells said the federal government does not permit armed forces members to join the Ontario health insurance plan, but insures them on its own. However, Ottawa does not include the families of service members in its insurance, and they must take out OHSIP policies.

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Medicare in Quebec

Largely due to the pressure of events in Quebec, the medical specialists of that province have returned to work. But the fact remains that the strike of the medical men has resulted in an inevitable loss of confidence among the Quebec public.

It happened before in the pioneering days of medicare in Saskatchewan. The government legislation ultimately was accepted there, but not before the prairie province's people were rent asunder by the furore that came in its train. Today in Quebec, as elsewhere in Canada, there is general acceptance of medicare in principle. Why then could a plan not have been worked out, based on experience elsewhere, that would have been satisfactory for both the medical men and the public?

The Montreal Gazette has put it this way: "It remains an unsatisfactory law. The opting-out clause is meaningless and the fee schedule . . . is inferior to that of any other province in which medicare is operating. These questions must be reopened at the earliest appropriate time and settled by negotiation . . . doctors are as entitled to consideration as any other group in society. The fact that the government has decided upon state financing of health insurance, which is basically what medicare is supposed to be, does not mean it has a right to fix a doctor's earnings and prevent him from earning in excess of that limit. . ."

The Gazette says nothing of the hardships suffered by the public as a result of the specialists' stoppage. As one tearful woman, her aged and ailing mother lying on a stretcher awaiting treatment in a crowded Quebec hospital, put it to a Globe and Mail newsman: "It was all for money."

Medical specialists are the last group in society who should be pleading poverty. At the same time no Government can arbitrarily reduce the earnings of professional men without the latter being legitimately concerned.

Clearly, some compromise is necessary and the Gazette is correct in urging that negotiations be reopened. Failure to reach a satisfactory conclusion in this matter could result in the departure of medical men to richer pastures such as the United States, and a consequent deterioration of services at home.

Red China

A reader has written disputing our belief that Canada's recognition of Communist China is a positive step. The note bears no signature or identification, which suggests to us the reader is like countless other Canadians whose heads are buried in the sand in this matter of China.

Canada takes the view that the rest of the world can ill afford to ignore the most populous nation on earth, one whose people are largely ignorant of the Western world, and what they do know is heavily laced with the anti-Western propaganda of Peking.

By establishing formal contacts with Red China, Canada may be able to bring some light to bear on Western policies and motives, to the end that the Chinese will be less belligerently disposed toward the West, and North America in particular, in future.

The unidentified reader asks in what way trade will benefit? We should think the answer to this question obvious; trade will be opened up in the way it has been in other countries with which Canada has relations.

As we have noted before, there is the danger that China will now be in a position to conduct espionage on this continent, and that Ottawa will have to be vigilant in this regard. We believe though that we stand to lose more, and be in greater danger, from China's continued isolation than through recognition. Canada's move to end that isolation should serve the cause of world peace.

Ulster Quiet

As the threat of insurrection — the sequel to a long period of subversion unheeded by the authorities — presents itself to a disbelieving Canadian public, over in Northern Ireland the atmosphere seems to be more calm than it has for a long time.

An indication of a happier state of affairs there is the announcement of the release of civil rights advocate and Mid-Ulster representative at Westminster, Bernadette Devlin.

Miss Devlin had served four months of a six months sentence for her part in riots in Londonderry. She plans a brief rest before touring her constituency and resuming her parliamentary duties.

Will this experience mean the reappearance of a more mature Bernadette Devlin, less given to demagoguery? We shall see. If, as we suggest, her release means a return to more normal conditions in Northern Ireland, that at least is cause for satisfaction.

10,000 Hurt Daily...55,000 Killed Annually

Car Insurance Costs Americans $17,000 Million A Year

By JOHN BARBOUR

BOSTON (AP) — The high cost of auto insurance is a true discomfort to many Americans who find themselves paying two or three times the cost of the family buggy each year for legal protection on the road.

The situation is even worse for the youth under 25 who faces a $700 average insurance bill for his $300 car, or for the man over 65 who may not be able to get insurance at all, and hence legally cannot drive.

Every day, some 10,000 persons are hurt on the road. Each year, more than 55,000 die. For protection, the four out of every five families who own cars buy auto insurance.

It costs them some $17,000 million a year, only slightly under what they pay for new cars.

Auto insurance itself is a tacit admission that driving is risky, even for the careful. But the form of auto insurance is a unique turnabout in protection. It is aimed not at protecting the driver who buys it. It is aimed at protecting the others he may hurt.

As the price gets higher with each accident, legislators and lawyers are looking for a new protective philosophy of the road.

Now, the U.S. government has undertaken the most comprehensive look at auto safety and insurance ever attempted. And at least one state—Massachusetts—has taken legislative steps to overturn the old common-law principle that the party at fault must pay the bills.

In he end, only some 15 cents out of every insurance dollar goes to pay for the actual net economic loss of the victim, what he is really out of pocket.

In a Massachusetts study of small claims, investigators found that insurance companies had paid out $180,000 for that amount, $180,000 was for pain and suffering and only $30,000 was for real expenses of the victims.

Still another study holds that: $2.30 in premiums must be paid for every dollar that goes to compensate victims. The overhead, says the study, is eaten up by insurance companies and legal fees, which generally work out to around one-third of the settlement.

A U.S. transportation department study includes a volume on consumer attitudes toward the insurance they buy. Most—65 per cent—said they were satisfied with their current insurance. Some 32 per cent said they were not.

Those who were satisfied said generally that the insurance was protective. But those who were dissatisfied were quite specific, citing high costs, fear of cancellation and delays in payment of claims.

The survey group also was asked preferences for the "fault" system or the present "fault" system.

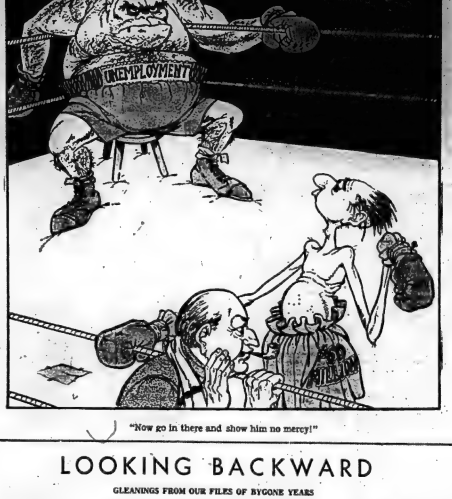
Fault-free car cost responded favoring damages from their own insurance company and forfeiting the right to "pain and suffering" damages, regardless of which party was in fault. Thirty-six per cent said they preferred the current system.

Consumer auto insurance is far from a universal fact of life in the U.S. The result, says the study, is that almost half of the victims of serious accidents receive no compensation nor anything from the other driver's insurance or from the driver himself.

And a quarter of those who suffer some personal injury in an auto accident receive no compensation from any source.

Professor Robert E. Keeton, Jr. of the Yale University legal department, writing on constitutional questions in the "no-fault" system, said:

The high cost of liability insurance under the present system means that it is out of reach of many persons, which in turn means that some poor people, especially inhabitants of the inner city, are deprived of a means of transportation which would open up to them new and better employment opportunities.



"Now go in there and show him no mercy!"

Abuses Cited

Snowmobile Season Near

Kingston Whig-Standard

Depredations by drivers of snowmobiles in the Ottawa area have resulted in a ban on these vehicles being sold around the city, according to the National Capital Commission. Causing trouble among snowmobilers who chased a pregnant woman and barried a group of children have forced the authorities to take this action, with damage to the environment being cited as further cause.

Thousands of snowmobilers have been attracted to Gatineau Park, 36,000 acres of inviting recreational land which has just across the Ottawa river. The cases mentioned occurred within this park.

Snowmobilers have decided to campaign against the ban with petitions and letters to newspapers and the MP. The NCC has so far agreed only to consider opening a restricted area in the park for snowmobiles.

Like the endless variety of motorcycles now on the market, large and small, the snowmobile appeals both to the sober afficionado and the restless thrill - seeker. Prosperity and more leisure time have conspired to lay society open to the noise, congestion and environmental damage caused by recreational machines (including of course the automobile).

Short of forbidding the sale and use of snowmobiles there would seem to be no way of eliminating abuses stemming from their use. For those who have a feeling for the integrity of the countryside there is no question about what should be done. The snowmobile represents a definite threat to the peace which was formerly to be found outside cities and towns. Therefore get rid of it.

It is tempting to subscribe to this simplistic thesis but, unfortunately, if society becomes illiberal in one direction there is nothing to prevent that illiberality from extending itself in other, quite unexpected directions.

Control, as always, is the only answer. Defend the environment without doing injustice. It takes a lot of care and wisdom — which is simply to admit that social questions are never amenable to easy solutions.

Senate Appointments

The Winnipeg Free Press

In his appointments to the Senate, announced on Wednesday, Prime Minister Trudeau has gone some way toward enhancing the quality of the Upper Chamber by not making political service the sole criterion for appointment.

It would be impractical to hope that Mr. Trudeau would ignore politics entirely in making the appointments. Nor is a political appointment necessarily a bad one. Mr. Hodgson, for example, is a Liberal. But his record in the Manitoba legislature as leader of the opposition indicates that he should make a valuable contribution in his new role.

The prime minister stepped over political boundaries to appoint Ernest Manning, former Social Credit premier of Alberta, and Therese Casgrain, former leader of the CCF party to the Senate.

Eugene Forsey, labor and constitutional expert, one-time CCF candidate and critic of the country's liveliest gadflies, could be a welcome addition. W. C. McNamara, retired chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board will bring knowledge and experience to agricultural debates; R. M. Lawson, secretary of the Canadian Seamen's union will be a voice of labor in debates in that area.

Ten vacancies remain. It is to be hoped that in filling them the prime minister will continue the imitative start he has made toward making Senate membership less dependent on political service and more on the contribution the appointee has made and can continue to make, to Canada.

Red Tape Wins the Day!

Peterborough Examiner

We keep telling ourselves that we hate bureaucracy, that we would like to get rid of it, and that we constantly have to fight it so that our lives will be easier.

Maybe we do all those things. Nevertheless, bureaucracy is quite evidently not only here with us, but it has become an inseparable part of our lives. In fact, it is so much part of life in our days that we sometimes don't even question it.

To what extent bureaucracy has penetrated our daily life was demonstrated in Toronto a few days ago by a would-be bank robber who was stopped not by armed guards nor the possibility of capture by police but by bureaucratic methods.

When the would - be robber demanded money from a teller, the girl said she can only give him money if he produced a withdrawal slip. The man didn't shoot the teller. He didn't even give her an argument. He just turned and left.

So, bureaucracy has a something good to offer, after all. This was further demonstrated by the fact that five minutes later this man robbed another bank which did not demand a withdrawal slip.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
October 23, 1950

An interesting address on Some of the Social and Economical Aspects of Drug Addiction was given to the Quinte District Druggist's Association at its annual fall meeting here last night. The speaker was Kenneth C. Hossick, chief of the Narcotic Drug Division of the Federal Department of Health, Ottawa. Special guests were Chief of Police Walter Probert; Police Inspector Clare Hayes, Corporal Hancock, RCMP and several pharmaceutical travellers.

Public and Separate schools of Belleville will be closed tomorrow while the teachers meet for their annual convention at Queen Alexandra School. The guest speaker is Dr. Frederick Minkler, BA, D. Paed, who is a leading educationist of York Township.

30 YEARS AGO
October 23, 1940

Kiwanis Club members enjoyed one of the finest banquets in years at the Canniffon United Church when they played hosts to the school children of six schools in Thurlow and Sidney Townships.

Junior Farmers' Clubs of Hastings County learned with pride today of the presentation to Dr. Fred Routley, national commissioner of Canadian Red Cross Society, of a cheque for $2,050 by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture. The money was raised by the Junior farmer's clubs of Ontario for the purpose of purchasing an ambulance for service in England.

40 YEARS AGO
October 23, 1930

City council at a committee meeting decided to repair the boardwalk in the panel box of the traffic light of the four corners and have a proper yellow light installed. In a letter to the council, Charles A. Mott, city engineer, stated that he had received a number of complaints regarding the removal of the caution light.

50 YEARS AGO
October 23, 1920

At a meeting held in the Hotel Quinte, organization was completed for the big drive here to raise funds for the Navy League. The following officers were appointed: John Elliott, chairman; E. Guss Porter, KC, MP, Lt-Col. W. N. Ponton, Mayor W. B. Riggs, vice chairmen; Major Arthur L. Johnson, secretary; Lt.-Col. E. D. O'Flynn, treasurer; W. L. Doyle, publicity.

William Carnew, County Crown Attorney, attended court in Trenton today.

Although Against Pollution UPP Local Is in Favor Of Proposed Kraft Mill

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

We, the members of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, wish to advise you that we do not condone pollution of any form. With regard to the matter I am enclosing the official UPP stand on pollution.

Our membership is also of the opinion that the much-maligned kraft mill proposed for this area would be a tremendous economic boost to the surrounding counties.

We strongly feel that with proper government legislation, Company policy and union support, pollution at this new mill will not be a major problem.

WAYNE FAIRMAN,
President, UPP, LOCAL 89
Trenton.

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The following resolution has been adopted by Trenton Local 470 of the UPP.

The products of the paper industry are vital to the economy, the culture, and the progress of any nation. It is no accident that the most prosperous nation in the world, the United States of America, has the greatest paper industry. Second only to this is the paper industry of Canada, also covered by the jurisdiction of our union.

Pure, potable water is almost as important as air, as a necessity for life. Again, the available water supply determines the progress and the future of any nation and its people. Water and its pollution is creating a growing crisis. Regardless of the principled position of our union set forth in another resolution, as representatives of the paper industry employees, sincerely concerned with their welfare, we set forth another aspect of the problem.

Probably no other industry of the size and importance of the basic pulp and paper industry uses more water in the production of its product. Billions of gallons of water flow through American and Canadian pulp and paper mills annually. Unfortunately a large percentage of the discharged water from these mills is polluted in varying degrees. Pollution from the paper industry is no more acceptable than from any other industry and must be corrected.

However, because of the fabulous volume of water, the cost of abating pollution of water from our industry is likewise fabulous. Management in the paper industry has made great effort and expended tremendous sums of money dealing with this problem.

It is apparent to us the timetable set by the water commissioners (in and out of government) for total correction by the paper industry, creates an almost insurmountable problem. Further, in most relatively short time into which corrective costs must be provided will place an almost intolerable financial burden on major segments of the paper industry.

This may well force the closing down of numerous mills and result in the loss of jobs of many of our members, as well as the loss of the product and its value to our economy.

We, therefore, paermakers and Paperworkers in Fourth Constitutional Convention assembled recommend:

1. That the Governments, Federal, State, Dominion and Provincial, be urged to render special attention to the problem of pollution as it affects the paper industry.

2. That timetables be applied to the paper industry by governments, that are possible to meet physically or financially.

3. That government resources in terms of research, technical aid, tax subsidy, and direct financial relief, be afforded the paper industry in eliminating water pollution.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 22, 1970 . . .

The first battle of the English Civil War was fought 328 years ago today —in 1642—at Edge Hill, Warwickshire. In the first 18 months, the king was winning victory after victory in early, and by Parliamentary army was confined to northeast England and London. Cromwell's development of the Ironsides turned the scale by 1646 and the king fled to Scotland. Cromwell then beat the Scots army, and by 1648 it was captured and executed in 1649. The House of Lords was abolished and England was declared a Commonwealth.

1863—The trusteeship over Canadian maritime unions was proclaimed.

1954—Fifteen nations signed a treaty at Paris for West German rearmament within NATO.

Democratic Climate Assured

Kierans Says Act Halted Drift to Terrorism

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The War Measures Act was invoked to stop a drift "into the self-fulfilling prophecy of violence," Communications Minister Eric Kierans said Thursday.

"By its action the government demonstrated that Canada is not in the classical pre-revolutionary stage where the authorities are so consumed with self-doubts that they are incapable of action," he said in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce here.

Not to have acted would have indicated a lack of confidence in the democratic institutions through which the people of Canada choose their leaders.

Mr. Kierans said the murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte at the hands of terrorists "should contribute" to stopping the drift toward terrorism.

Mr. Kierans emphasized that the War Mrs ures Act, brought in by the government last Friday, is temporary and that the purpose in invoking it "was not to get a brake on peaceful social change, but rather to maintain a democratic climate in which such change is not only possible but encouraged."

The act had to be applied nationally in the interests of Canadian unity, he said.

"To apply it in Quebec only "would have been to accept the proposition, advanced by some Quebec nationalists, that these acts of terror were essentially an internal matter to be settled by the forces of law and order in Quebec."

"It would also have meant that the borders of Quebec had been closed."

But invoking the act nationally didn't mean it could be used to dispose of troublesome youth in a West Coast municipality," he said in an apparent reference to recent statements by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell.

"In the minds of those who would like to imprison all rebellious youth there is an unwarranted leap from the fact that dissent is universal and unified in rhetoric to the conclusion that there is an international conspiracy.

"If there is a conspiracy, and I must insist that I find the word excessive, then it is one that is as much promoted by international communications as it is by the infiltrations of international communism.

"And it is a conspiracy to which anyone of us at one time or another could become a party."

Canadians had to make certain that "vigilantism and violence" did not "break out in unexpected places, among those who have a duty to uphold law and order."

The government, in the current situation, could not protect the rights of everyone.

"We have not been able to protect the safety and liberty of two public men, but there will be a day of reckoning for the terrorists," Mr. Kierans said.

"We cannot protect the rights of all who have taken the risk of revolutionary dissent during this emergency.

"It is not something that we want nor is it something that will last long," he said of the suspension of rights.

"And those who would use this emergency to unjustly harass or detain dissenters will be called to account."

Mr. Kierans warned against equating "French rights with separatism and separatism with terrorism."

"We can't have it both ways," he said. "We can't on one hand stop the activities of those who use excessive means in the name of social change and then lapse into excesses of social change."

Mr. Kierans said the death of Mr. Laporte, his one-time colleague in the Quebec government of Jean Lesage, will have meaning if Canadians "reject the absurdities that half-formed minds or second-rate minds would imprint on it by blood and torture."

'We're Raiding Blind' Police Officers Admit

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite emergency powers of search and arrest, police have not lain dead ends in their hunt for a kidnapped British diplomat and the kidnap-killers of a Quebec cabinet minister.

"We're raiding blind," a police officer said Thursday night.

"We've run out of leads. All we can do now is investigate tips our Cross-Laporte operations centre receives from anonymous sources and the public."

Today is the 18th day since James (Jasper) Cross, senior British trade commissioner in Montreal, was abducted from his home by gun-wielding terrorists.

And it is the sixth day since the kidnaping of Pierre Laporte became a horrible case with the discovery of the labor minister's body in the trunk of a car a week after he was abducted. An autopsy report said he was strangled.

But police, given controversial powers to search without warrant and detain suspects for seven days or more without laying a charge, have made no announced progress in their investigation.

Police have had reports of the sighting of the prime suspects in the Laporte slaying—taxi driver Marc Carbonneau, 37, and teacher Paul Rose, 27—the only suspects for whom warrants have been issued.

But follow-ups in one case involving massive numbers of police and troops, have uncovered no sign of them.

Meanwhile, an official of the Cuban government maintains a vigil on the Man and His World exhibition site in hopes that Cross kidnappers will accept safe conduct to Cuba in return for the diplomat's life.

The federal and provincial governments have agreed to allow the Cross abductors to leave Canada for Cuba if they return Mr. Cross alive.

But hope for the diplomat is fading. The last word from him came Sunday, when a letter was relayed in an east-end church following an anonymous telephone call to a local radio station.

Unlike the Laporte kidnappers, who directed authorities to the labor minister's body, the abductors of Mr. Cross have said the authorities and police will never see the diplomat again if the government does not meet their demands.

Their last demands were for the liberation of 23 accused or convicted terrorists, all members of the now-outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, and their safe passage to Cuba along with the kidnappers.

The government has agreed only to recommend the parole of five eligible FLQ prisoners.

The FLQ has claimed responsibility for both kidnappings. Notes to the authorities indicate separate cells of the terrorist group carried out each kidnapping and a third cell killed Mr. Laporte.

Montreal was beginning to return to normal although troops carrying sub-machine guns and semi-automatic rifles continued to guard public buildings, bridges and the homes of government officials and prominent citizens.

Police suggested Carbonneau and Rose may have altered their appearance, and issued a set of photos inked in to show them with longer or shorter hair in different styles and as clean-shaven or with various sorts of beards.

They also released 48 persons detained, reducing to 271 the number detained under the emergency provisions of the War Measures Act. Since the act was proclaimed at 4 a.m. last Friday, a total of 773 persons have been detained and 102 released.

The last figures provided by police on the number of raids conducted were issued Tuesday. At that point there had been more than 1,500, with 1,350 of them in the Montreal area.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette responded Thursday to some criticisms levelled at the use of emergency powers by labor and civil rights groups.

He said police have notified relatives or friends of all persons arrested in the province since the War Measures Act was invoked.

He agreed to "release those persons against whom no crime or infraction of the act can be proved, as information on each case is received."

But he also said he will use his power under the act to extend detention "in those cases that warrant it" to 21 days. Investigations of persons detained could not always be completed in seven days.

Archbishop Paul Gregoire of Montreal said in a statement Thursday a special committee of a few persons of "outstanding integrity" should help those detained under that act and provide a link with their families. He also expressed support for the use of the War Measures Act.

Under Heavy Fire

Jean Marchand, regional economic minister, under heavy fire in the Commons Thursday for describing a Montreal political group as a "front" for the FLQ, admitted he should not have used that word. Mr. Marchand, shown leaving for lunch after the morning session of the House, said he had used the word "front" incorrectly.

(CP Wirephoto)

Civil Liberties Union Still Objects

(Continued From Page 1)

committee said it was making a statement on the subject because the role of a lawyer "is to be a public function and collaborate in the administration of justice."

The Quebec Civil Liberties Union reiterated Thursday the stand it has taken since the proclamation of the act.

While appreciating the gravity of the situation in Quebec, the association says, it cannot accept the infringement of "fundamental liberties", and feels that the government withdraw the act.

Support for the government action came Thursday from teachers in the Quebec City region who announced their disagreement with the stand taken Wednesday by the executive of the 70,000-member Quebec Teachers' Corporation.

Leaders of the teachers union, along with those of two other labor federations, voted to condemn imposition of the act.

Raymond Garneau, finance minister, told a group of Quebec City high school students artists in the Criminal Code dealing with sedition and inciting to violence should be clarified.

Ottawa Environment

Feeling of Crisis Dissipating

OTTAWA (CP) — Probably it's because everyone is simply getting used to it, but that cloud of crisis that has been hanging over Ottawa since the invoking last Friday of the War Measures Act appears to be dissipating.

Nothing has happened to diminish the apparent crisis. In fact there are more troops around than a week ago, security on Parliament Hill has tightened again in the last few days, and the government has not given any indication that police are getting to the heart of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

But, unlike a week ago, you can't feel the crisis in the air around Ottawa.

When the troops first rolled in to guard public buildings and prominent citizens, Ottawans watched them with grim depression. The usual comment started: "I never thought I would see the day. . . ."

The steel-helmeted troops, with poised machine-guns, looked out from the backs of army trucks.

Everyone was shocked to see prominent politicians being delivered to the Hill in cars containing helmeted soldiers—with weapons at the ready. It was even more noticeable when, occasionally, the politician would walk to the Hill, followed by an infantryman in camouflaged battle fatigues that stood out like nudity on downtown streets.

Last weekend, the quiet crescents of residential Rockcliffe Park were jammed with the curious—grass-faced parents showing their children how the soldiers melt into the shrubbery to protect the homes of any likely kidnapping victim.

All this, and more, still goes on, but it doesn't seem to be causing the same concern it did a week ago. Army trucks can roll beside the Rideau Canal without anyone batting an eye.

But while everyone seems to be getting used to the presence of crisis and troops, there is no doubt they will be glad to see the end of R—particularly the prominent politicians under guard.

A few days ago, for instance, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford wanted to go to a hamber store for some material for a household project.

"The project will have to wait," he explained. "I just couldn't bring myself to walking into a lumber store, followed by a Sten gun."

And several others have complained that their daily habits have deteriorated as well. Some, who live in apartments, like their guards kept in their apartments, rather than the corridors. Their two-way radios make away all sleep.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson was heard to remark that it's like living in a radio station."

Blonde Spy Has Links to Canada

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After vacating her luxurious Johannesburg apartment Tuesday and resigning from a secretarial job with a carpet company, the Kimberley-born girl could not be traced.

Late Wednesday, she referred a reporter, who tracked her down, to the head of South Africa's bureau of state security, Gen. Hendrik Van Den Bergh. Van Den Bergh told the reporter she was "known to the bureau," but would say no more.

Late Thursday, reporters waiting at her apartment saw her return in a limousine, accompanied by a burly man speaking with a heavy accent which could have been either foreign or Afrikaans—the language most South African officials and policemen speak. She referred to the man as her cousin.

There is still no official confirmation from either American or South African authorities that the tall blue-eyed blonde is the spy code-named "Mary" by the Cuban directorate of intelligence.

Local reports said she was recruited by the Cubans in December, 1968, while vacationing on the island from Toronto. She then joined the non-diplomatic staff of the Cuban embassy in Washington and is reported to have dated more than 100 diplomats and U.S. officials to gather intelligence information.

She returned to South Africa early this month after the U.S. state department expelled two Cuban diplomats who allegedly acted as her spymasters.

Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail Friday quoted an unnamed friend of Miss Miles who said he knew her in Canada from 1966 to 1968. The friend said she returned from Cuba in 1969, suntanned and with calloused hands after working alongside peasants in the sugar fields.

She stayed in a large Toronto apartment with pictures of Fidel Castro and Che Guevara on the walls and held Marxist views. But "reports of her being a Mata Hari I simply cannot understand," the friend said. "She had no affairs I knew of . . . and had a high moral code."

The Rand Daily Mail's Washington correspondent meanwhile reported that the RCMP was making plans to have one of their agents in South Africa interview Miss Miles.

The report said the RCMP are studying the FBI's detective file on the blonde girl for possible leads in the hunt for the killers of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte. Miss Miles was widely reported as having been connected with extremists and members of the Black Power movement while in Canada.

Opponents Ask Vote Delay

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"psychological terrorism" and said Mr. Drapeau's statements were "a call for violence."

"Jean Marchand said the same thing (Wednesday night) and it blew up in his face," Mr. Choke said.

The Parti Quebecois took FRAP's side in the barrage of charges and counter-charges.

The association between FRAP and the FLQ was drawn "without the slightest proof" and only "contaminated the already sufficiently polluted atmosphere of Montreal politics."

The separatist party said in a statement that an election in the current turmoil over terrorism will provide only "a semblance of democracy". It urged that the vote be delayed until things quiet down.

Maurice Tessier, Quebec minister of municipal affairs, has said the election date cannot be changed except through a special provincial law. He hinted that this is unlikely.

Mayor Drapeau said Thursday a rally organized by FRAP earlier this month turned into a type of FLQ seminar.

A political manifesto of the revolutionary-separatist organization was read at the rally to 2,000 shouting students.

Speakers included known FLQ sympathizers Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon, who have been before the courts for terrorist activities.

Also, FRAP's political platform serves in on the Quebec

Artist Draws Pictures

MONTREAL (CP) — Police suggested Thursday night that two key suspects in Quebec's terrorist kidnaps may have altered their appearance and they issued photos in which how this might have been done.

The suspects for whom warrants were issued Sunday are Paul Rose, 27-year-old school teacher, and Marc Carbonneau, 37, a taxi driver.

Original photos issued along with the warrants and all-points bulletins to continental police forces showed Carbonneau as a dark-skinned man with a sparse moustache.

The photo of Rose showed a man with thick, unkempt hair, a scraggly moustache and a light beard on his chin.

New photos altered by a police artist variously show Rose clean-shaven, his hair brushed forward, wearing a moustache but no beard.

Issued with the touched-up photos shows him wearing dark glasses to hide the cataract on his left eye.

Another artist's conception is a profile showing a protruding lower lip.

New photos of Carbonneau show him as he might look after having grown a beard and fuller moustache, wearing glasses and his moustache shaved off.

A police spokesman said the artist's conception is based on the taxi driver's pug nose and concave forehead and suggests he might have brushed his hair differently to hide his partial baldness.

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Program on Poverty Discussed by UCW

The United Church Women of Bridge Street Church met over dessert and coffee, served by Miss Grace Kenny and her assistants, at the annual fall thankoffering meeting.

Following refreshments, Mrs. Sadie Reynolds conducted the worship service, which complemented the subject of the evening's program "Poverty".

Mrs. Phyllis Berry, president, chaired the short business meeting, asking for the enthusiastic support of all the members for a successful luncheon-bazaar in November. She reported on the School for United Church Women at Quin-Mo-Lac Camp in September, at which Mrs. Myrtle Reid and Mrs. Sylvia Cullen were Bridge Street UCW representatives.

Mrs. Berry called on Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, Belleville alderman to chair the evening's program on "Poverty," or, as Mrs. Jeffrey subtitled it "The Poverty Trap".

Mrs. Jeffrey opened the program by stating that Canada, though one of the world's richest nations, has some 4,000,000 persons, including 1,700,000 children under 16, living in poverty. She said that any individual or family is in the low-income group if more than 70 per cent of income is spent for food, clothing, shelter, etc. "It has been stated," Mrs. Jeffrey stated, "that one might liken poverty to an iceberg where only a small portion of the whole is visible, that is, the need for money. The submerged part consists of such things as lack of opportunity, frustrations and discouragement, lack of basic education and training, obsolete skills, lack of training facilities, family breakdown, poor housing and other handicaps".

It would be impossible for the members of the panel to deal with all these subjects, so we are zeroing in on — Housing and Poverty," said the speaker.

Mrs. Jeffrey also introduced the panel of four people, "who are trying in their work to open the trap of poverty for citizens in our community". Mrs. Evelyn Paton, who is employed as a social worker with the Family and Children's Services (formerly the Children's Aid Society) of Hastings County, told of her work as the one family social worker in the protection department, and with multi - problem families.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin is a volunteer worker who is chairman of the furniture exchange set up by the United Community Services, now under the Central Volunteer Bureau. She explained how the Furniture Exchange and the Housing Bureau operates.

Lloyd H. Elsenton told of his work as chief public health inspector for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, and Dean Lykins, employed as a Field Worker with the Department of Social Services (the Welfare Department). He explained his duties and the administration of the department.

The program then took the form of a question and answer period, with each member of the panel answering the questions pertaining to his or her work.

In summing up the discussion Mrs. Jeffrey stated that Christian society must commit himself or herself to the belief that the world of politics, social policy and community action are necessary arenas for Christian involvement and service. The Church, she said, must be present in this society as a "human partner", as an agent working to bring about change, as an ally of those who are weak, poor or preyed upon and caught in the hopeless poverty trap. "Poverty can be eradicated, if we have the will to eradicate it. But actions will show whether we have that will," she concluded.

MR. AND MRS. ROSCOE MORGAN
Morgan — Edgerton

Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg was the scene of the recent wedding when Kathryn Ann Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Edgerton of Morrisburg was united in marriage to Roscoe Arthur Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan of Stirling, RR 2, Both Rev. G. Bruce and Rev. C. Earle officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was rendered by organist Murray Reilly who also accompanied the soloist Rev. J. Wilbs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of snow white imported nylon organza with the bodice featuring an empire waist trimmed with re-lace lace, a wedding band collar and long full sleeves cuffed with matelassé fabric. The skirt flowed in a gentle A - line and was trimmed with vertical rows of venise lace entwined with satin ribbon as were the sleeves and bodice. A chapel length train extended from the waistline. Her two tiered veil was caught in a cluster of daisies and leaves, and her bouquet consisted of a solitaire orchid encircled with white 'mums.

Attendants were Mrs. Gary (Ruth) Rowe, sister of the bridegroom as matron of honor and bridesmaids Linda Whitehorne, cousin of the bride, Valerie Guay and Yvonne Vandlen. All were dressed alike in floor length gowns of chiffon in shades of mauve, capri, yellow and pink respectively in empire style with long sleeves and U neklines trimmed with venise lace. They wore dainty rose headdresses with short veils in shades to match their dresses and each carried a bouquet of white 'mums and whips of wheat also tinted to match their dresses. Flower girl was Kimberly Rowe attired in floor length gown of white imported nylon organza trimmed with lace and mauve satin ribbon. She carried a basket of white and mauve button 'mums with whips of wheat.

Garry Rowe attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Burton Sherry, Raymond Emerson and Donald Whitehorne. Ring - bearer was Bryce Rowe, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in Alma Hall at Morrisburg where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a deep purple ensemble of puffed satin linen with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a pale blue sapphire dress and coat ensemble trimmed with matching lace with matching accessories and a corsage of coral sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Northern New York State, the bride wore a red, white and black striped dress of wool jersey with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will reside at 178 Charles Street, Belleville.

McDonald — Benway

Doreen Florence Benway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Benway of RR 1, Hillier was married to Neil Angus McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald of Ottawa on Oct. 18 at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville. Rev. Father Kenneth Stitt conducted the ceremony and Mrs. Grant played the organ.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a sleeveless empire style gown of chantilly lace over taffeta with a small floral design. A peau de soie band accented the empire tie of the gown. She wore a matching long-sleeved lace coat over the gown. Her headpiece was a crown of lace with a bow at the back and was caught up into a three-tiered scalloped nylon veil that flowed down below her shoulders. She carried a star-burst of red and white roses.

The maid of honor Bonnie Golka carried white roses in the shape of a cross. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Crawford, twin sister of the bridegroom, Miss Shirley Benway, sister of the bride and Mrs. Susan Benway, sister-in-law of the bride. They were dressed in full green chiffon over matching taffeta. The bodice was of ribbonaire over a beige background. The long sheer sleeves were caught up at the wrist. The sheath skirt was floor length.

The best man was John Sequin of Ottawa and the ushers were Ross Kno McCrank of Ottawa, Glen Benway of Toronto and Lin Benway of Picton. The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Belleville.

The bride's mother wore a pink dress of chantilly lace taffeta. She had a matching coat, black and white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Charles Berkely, grandmother of the bride wore a navy blue crimplene dress with white accessories and pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother's ensemble consisted of a pink brocade sheath dress and matching coat. Black accessories and pink and white roses completed her costume.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride left in a beige tweed suit and a corsage of red roses. Upon return the newlyweds will reside in Ottawa.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Roscoe Morgan (nee Kathryn Ann Edgerton) was entertained at showers given by Mrs. Gordon Rowe in Belleville and at a shower of Mrs. John Ryder and Mrs. William Monger in Morrisburg.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. Elaine Golden) was honored at two miscellaneous showers. One was held at the home of Mrs. Doris Tomlinson of Corbyville and the other at the home of Mrs. Maureen Tomlinson as co-hostess. The latter was at the home of Mrs. Dianne Golden of Belleville with Mrs. Shirley Rikley as co-hostess. The bride received many gifts from her co-workers at AODC Ltd., where she is employed.

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CHRISTENING RITES

A number of friends and relatives from Belleville attended the christening service in Saint Barabas Anglican Church, Peterborough for five-month old Christopher Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Angus. Rev. C. J. de Caussay officiated with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Angus of Belleville were godparents.

The infant's sister Carrie Lee Angus also marked her third birthday at this time.

Among those present were the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Angus of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howe of Carrying Place.

A reception was held at the home of the baby's parents at 1850 Amundson Ave. in Peterborough.

LARGE SHRIMP

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MR. AND MRS. TERRENCE TOMLINSON
Tomlinson — Golden

Elaine Shirley Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Golden of Carnilton was recently married to Terrence Burke Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson of Orono at a ceremony held in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville. Rev. Warren Sullivan officiated at the ceremony and Tibor Csaszar was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length empire style gown of peau-de-soie with white guipure crimplene lace trim around the neckline and front of the skirt. A multi-tiered veil fell from a crown trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. Her bouquet consisted of red roses and carnations.

Mrs. Lorraine Lajoie, the bride's sister who was the matron of honor wore a pale yellow sleeveless floor length silk chiffon dress, trimmed with beads at the neckline. She wore a matching headpiece and elbow-length gloves and carried a bouquet of yellow 'mums.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Dianne Golden, the bride's sister-in-law and Mrs. Shirley Rikley, the bride's cousin were dressed in floor length sleeveless style gowns of silk chiffon with rows of venice lace on the neckline and bodice. They wore matching headpieces. Mrs. Golden carried turquoise 'mums to match her gown while Mrs. Rikley had pink 'mums to match hers.

The best man was Bill Tomlinson, the bridegroom's brother while Ushering were Gordon, the bride's brother and Jim Holjewell, were the ushers.

A reception was held in the ANAF Hall, the bride's mother greeted guests. She wore a navy blue dress of lace over taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother was in a coral two-piece crimplene ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of white and coral carnations.

For the wedding trip to points East the bride left in a long sleeved lace-trimmed dress of powder blue rayon and crepe. She had black accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. Upon return the newlyweds will reside in Shannonville.

Legion News

LEGION AUXILIARY BRANCH

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion was held October 20 with 47 good turn out of members.

There were six new members welcomed: Mrs. Myrtle Fearon, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, Mrs. Freda Mason, Mrs. Janet Deslke, Mrs. Mary Clepper and Mrs. Alice Storms Sr. and three applications accepted.

Comrade Marnie Spencer read the report from the 36th convention which was recently held in Niagara Falls. Election of officers in future will be at the May meeting each year. There will be a closed ballot vote on all applications. Sports will be extended to provincial competition once again.

Comrade Daisy Jeffs reported on the bus trip to Syracuse, N.Y. this past weekend and has arrangements well under way for a dinner at Sun Luck Gardens for the members who did not make the trip. In future the members must attend at least five meetings per year to qualify for branch privileges.

Comrade Gwen Sennett reported on sports. All members participating in legion competition from zone to provincial, including bowlers, darts and euchre players must be able to produce a blue membership card. Competition will start in January. Anyone wishing to enter darts are requested to be at the Legion Hall on Wednesday evenings at 8.

There will be two bursaries presented this year, one each for Quinte Secondary School and B.C.I.V.S. Comrades Connie Pringle and Lillian Cummings will present same. Each bursary is in the amount of $25.

There will be a rummage sale held in November.

The Hallowe'en dance will be held later this month and comrades Daisy Jeffs and Dorothy Bayley are busy with the final plans.

Comrade Connie Pringle reports only one member ill, Comrade Jess Bushell. Comrade Mary Levits will be helping with the sick and will be doing hospital visiting. The girls are busy selling poppy wreaths.

The next general meeting will be changed to November 17. The meeting closed with lunch served by Comrade Hilda Brooks and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis Furney are shown following their recent wedding at Christ Church, Belleville. The bride is the former Sheila Marie Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cleaver. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Furney. Mr. and Mrs. Furney are now residing at 637 Sidney St., Belleville.

Stirling Couple Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rowley of Frankford were honored by their family on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary held last Sunday.

Mrs. Rowley was the former Olive Montgomery of Frankford and the couple married October 19, 1910. They have two daughters Miss Grace Rowley of Toronto and Edna, Mrs. Ross Huffman of Frankford and one son Jack Rowley of Toronto. There are seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The rooms in their home were a bower of beauty with red roses, potted 'mums and autumn flowers. A niece Mrs. Vera Forbes assisted the daughters at the door and another niece Mrs. Percy MacMullen spoke briefly and gave several readings. Following the cake ceremony a few close friends assisted with the serving of refreshments.

The honored couple received a large array of greeting cards and gifts; also congratulatory messages from the Queen, Pierre Trudeau, a plaque from the Province of Ontario and parliamentary officials.

Guests were in attendance from Toronto, Ajax, Grafton, Colborne, Trenton, Carrying Place and Stirling.

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Successful Living

Sharing of Duties and Profits an Asset

By DORIS CLARE

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This is what can happen when "pitvoluding the help" is replaced by sharing responsibilities and profits.

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Dear Doris: I was greatly interested in Ardent Music Lover. I have the book "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living". It certainly was a big help to me while I was in hospital.

I have always said I wasn't prejudiced, but oh my! I have done so much damage because of "prejudgment without examination"; and it is just because I cannot talk about some things.

I certainly do need someone to help me with my attitude toward life. Life is too short. — Hung Up.

Dear Hung Up: Then keep on with your reading — of thoughtful, helpful literature. Learn to face all difficulties squarely and to express your thoughts to the friend who cares most about you. Maybe your husband?

You are already on first base, with your recognition that your behavior has been less than perfect. Take heart!

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Dear Doris: Could you please advise concerning hair transplants. What kind of doctor performs this operation?

— Bald On Top.

Dear Bald: I'm told that in some cases transplanting hair is quite successful. It is expensive, because each individual hair is, of course, planted in the proper spot on your scalp. Ask your family doctor what he thinks of your chances of success with it. He will be able to refer you to the proper specialist, who is likely to be a specializing dermatologist.

There is a good pamphlet about "Baldness — Man's Greatest Fall-Out Problem". I'm sending you an address to write to for it.

Dear Doris: My husband is the meanest and laziest thing in the world. He only thinks of eating, sleeping and work. He is 58.

He won't change his clothes or have a bath unless I go into hysterics. Last summer I painted the house and the chicken house while he was in town playing pool or fishing.

The least little thing he grabs a knife or a gun threatening to kill me. Many a time he would throw my cooking outside. It's a big fight to get money out of him for anything as he says the money is his.

Many a time I have considered going to work but my health is against me, so I just can't take it any more. — Bad Nerves.

What an unhappy person your self - indulgent, overeating, fault - finding man must be! At his time of life one can hardly hope to change him — much.

One thing is sure: he must not threaten you with physical harm. Threats are a criminal act and must be reported to the police immediately.

If the worst is all bad, as well as your nerves, it is time you did something about it, either to rescue yourself or to learn how to handle him. You need skilled, personal counselling. Seek it at your Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 331 Front Street, Belleville.

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Club Activities

LAUREL REBEKAH LODGE 111

The new officers elected at the open installation meeting held during the recent meeting of the Laurel Rebekah Lodge 211 at the MOOF Temple, Stirling were: Noble Grand, Kathleen McMullen; VG Madeline Walker; recreation secretary, Violet Rose; financial secretary, Dorothy McCaughan; treasurer, Gladys Sine; chaplain, Marjory Stayley; Warden, Betty Johnson; conductor, Mae Clarke; color bearer, Lois Gibson; musician, Nellie McIntosh; Ins.G. Bessie Bailey; Out. G. Alice Hoard; RSNG Nora Wannamaker; LSNG Muriel Sharpe; RSVG Marion Carter; LSVG Mary Hulin and Jr. PNG Eileen Woodcock.

The installing officers were District Deputy President, Olive Whitbread; Deputy Marshal, Neva Vandervoort; RSNG Marion Beath; recreation secretary, Mary Hulin; financial secretary, Ethel Duffin; treasurer, Gladys Bradshaw; Ins. G., Mabel Barlow; Out. G., Marion Carter; Chaplain, Edna Fox; Musician, Winifred Morrow; soloist Anne McKinney; Good, Gladys Sine, Verna Woodcock.

Noble Grand Sister Eileen Woodcock presided over the meeting and welcomed members and visitors from Madoc, Thomasburg and Belleville.

Sister Patricia Merrill, PNG introduced Sister Olive Whitbread, District Deputy President of District 4. Sister Leita Tompkins presented her with a corsage of roses. She was then escorted through a guard of honor to her chair and was presented with red roses. Sister Olive Whitbread also presented Sister Gladys Elliott, PNG with a corsage. Sister Kathleen McMullen reported on the cards and cards which had been sent to sick members during her term as sick convener.

Brother Charles Carter gave a report on the work of the C. P. and T. committee.

Sister Patricia Merrill PNG reported that the history of the 50th birthday party which will be held in November. Sister Lola Gibson was received as a new member of Laurel Lodge. Sisters Adeline Bush and Martha Wells presented Sister Olive Whitbread DDP with a gift from the lodge.

After the Noble Grand Kathleen McMullen was invested with her collar she was presented with a corsage by Sister Linda Trotter on behalf of her husband. Sister Bessie Bailey presented a gift from her family and Sister Florence McMullen presented roses from her grandchildren. She also received a gift from Muriel Sharpe. After the officers were installed a song was sung. Sister Olive Whitbread used "friendship" as the theme of her address.

The Noble Grand Kathleen McMullen appointed her committees and convenors for the new term.

The guests adjourned to the banquet hall where the convenors Sisters Mary Neal, Della Carlisle and Mabel Hall and their committee had prepared refreshments.

HEALTHIER RASPBERRY

BEAVER LODGE, Alta. (CP) — Researchers at a federal station in this northwestern Alberta town want to give Canada a healthier raspberry. A spokesman says they collect plant specimens from northern Canada in the hope of producing a plant that will have more resistance to cold.

Ann Landers

Men Who Need Help Should Ask for It

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell the millions of men who read your column that if they are not physically able to have sexual relations with their wives it's not necessarily the end of the world. Don't feel so confounded proud and foolish.

It is debasing for a woman to beg her husband for sex and get turned down. Take my word for it, Ann, a wife's love can turn to hate when she is told to take a cold shower and forget it. Most women who have families don't want to take on a lover on the side, but after months and sometimes years of frustration and rejection they feel justified.

ANN LANDERS

I've discussed this problem with my doctor. He tells me alcohol can be an important factor in impotency among men between 35 and 50. I'm sure my husband's inability to perform is related to his heavy drinking, but he won't admit he needs help — either for his drinking or his sex life. He insists that for people our age (I'm 33 and he is 36) once a month is enough. He says I'm the one who needs professional help.

Everything I've ever read on this subject makes it plain that impotency in males (as well as frigidity in females) is 98% emotional and 2% organic basis. When I try to explain this to my husband he becomes furious.

I am not asking for advice. I've already made up my mind - I am not going to lead a sexless life. What I must decide now is whether to accept an offer from an attractive man who insists he's in love with me (his wife has been ill for years) or live for divorce and get some fulfillment.

Please publish this letter for the benefit of the males in your reading audience who are not as rock-headed as my husband. For them it might not be — TOO-LATE.

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DEAR T.L.: Here's your letter, for the males in my reading audience who are not as rock-headed as your husband. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We hear a lot these days about children who have no respect for their parents. What about parents who have no respect for their children? Here's what I mean: Mom and Dad drag the kids out of bed at 5:00 a.m. to take them on a 350 mile trip. They arrive at their destination and promptly tell the kids they are going to a party to see relatives "so stay awake and act polite." Next they are dragged to another party — more relatives. Again: "Stay awake and act polite." They are then given a quick refresher course on names so they'll know Aunt Zelda from Cousin Kate. The food consists of tidbits served with drinks, a cheese dip and potato chips. At 2:00 a.m. the kids are put to bed on the floor — 22 hours without sleep.

I am an adult who went through this rigorous routine and I was half dead for two days. I know people who take better care of their animals. Any comment? — TRIPPED OUT.

DEAR OUT: Sounds rough, but I'll bet the kids had a good time — and it's better than leaving them at home. If parents regarded them around like this every week I'd report them to the Humane Society, but for a one-time thing it's nothing to get excited about. P.S. Kids recover faster than adults.

Cream of Celery Soup Using Blender

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Your recipes for blender soups are exactly what I've been waiting for. Could I make Cream of Celery Soup in my blender? I've got Scottish blood in my veins and want to use the outside stalks and leaves if I can. — Bonnie

ANSWER: Sure — you can make cream of any vegetable you have leftover.

BLENDER CREAM OF CELERY SOUP (serves 2)

1¼ cups chopped raw celery including a few leaves (packed)
1 cup hot water
1 tsp. chicken bouillon granules
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
Shaks of pepper (preferably white)
1½ cups hot (not boiling) water
½ cup skim milk powder

Cook the chopped raw celery in the 1 cup hot water, covered, until tender — about 30 min. Add chicken bouillon granules. This cooked amount measured 1¼ cups. Tip into blender and add flour, salt and pepper and blend on "high" for 1 min. to puree celery. Now add the 1¼ cups hot water and skim milk powder and blend for 30 seconds on "high." Tip into double boiler and heat through. Double all of these quantities to serve 6.

QUESTION: Please repeat your Tea Biscuits Supreme recipe. I am lost without that recipe. — Miriam

ANSWER:

TEA BISCUITS SUPREME

2 cups sifted hot not sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. cream of tartar
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsps. sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Chilled Vegetable Juice:	
Broiled or Baked Halibut Steaks;	Lemon Wedges;
Baked Squash;	Brussels Sprouts;
Celery Hearts: Pineapple Fritters (see Tuesday);	Tea.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Grilled or Baked Ham Slices with Grilled Pineapple Slices (see Wednesday):	
Baked Sweet Potatoes:	
Garlic - Buttered French Stick;	Combination Salad;
Classic White Cake with Mocha Whipped Frosting (see Thursday);	Tea.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 20, 1970 at the Armories was the semi-annual Charity Night with all proceeds going to the United Community Fund of Belleville and District. Fifty dollars was realized and will be turned over to this fund. The evenings play consisted of 10½ tables using a One Winner Howell Movement. Mrs. Basch and Frank Noble came up with an outstanding game to top the field.

Others were:

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Peari Bailey and Fran Llandin	60.7
Bill Miller and Paul Temple	58.0
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Rewbotham	58.0
Diat Adams and Anne Rands	55.1

Hilda Driver and Harold Dunn 55.1
Art Little and Ralph Llandin 53.7
Homer and Ethel Townsend 53.7
Charlie Loucks and Jim Ritchie 50.0

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers Mess North Side).

Neighbors' Aid Euchre Party

2ND THURLOW — The Neighbors' Aid euchre was held Friday night at the Hall.

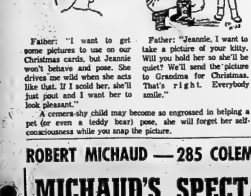
Thirteen tables were in play with Mrs. S. Ray and Mrs. Jim Dowdle, convenors for the euchre.

Prizes were won by: Mrs. Ruth McEathron, Mrs. O. Stration; Darlene Chumbley, Charles Turner, and Manley Mitchell.

Lucky draw was won by Mrs. B. Anderson and lunch served and social time enjoyed.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYSON



Father: "I want to get some pictures to use on our Christmas cards, but Jeannie won't behave and pose. She drives me wild when she acts like that. If I scold her, she'll just pout and I want her to look pleasant."

Father: "Jeannie, I want to take a picture of your kitty. Will you hold her so she'll be quiet? We'll send the picture to Grandma for Christmas. That's right. Everybody smile."

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Stars Must Be Likeable--Arnaz

NEW YORK (AP) — Desi Arnaz, co-host for a week on the syndicated Mike Douglas Show, was explaining recently about his casting choices for a network series, The Mothers-in-Law, and may have put his finger on a problem afflicting many of this season's new shows.

"You have to like the people if you are going to have them in your home every week," explained Arnaz. "They don't have to be the greatest actors in the world, they don't have to be marvelous. They just have to be people you like—there must be some feeling."

On the networks' Thursday night schedule, some stars such as Jim Nabors and Raymond Burr won their welcome in earlier series and their new series do well. Then there is also Vince Edwards, once the hero of Ben Casey, but whose new Matt Lincoln is near the bottom of the Nielson ratings list.

In the most recent episode, the Edwards character in the ABC series was more personally involved than is usual. A former fiancee lost her sight in a plane crash. Matt Lincoln's assignment is to make her accept her condition and learn to live with it.

Dr. Lincoln, a psychiatrist, takes a passive role and most of the series' drama is played out by the guest star.

By contrast, another TV doctor, Marcus Welby, becomes more involved with his patients and, hence, more identifiable.

And there is The Odd Couple, later in the evening on ABC, which may be a disappointment to its network. It is a funny series although based on a single idea: the conflict between a sloppy man and a fussbudget sharing an apartment.

In Thursday night's show, Oscar, the slob, got so fed up with Felix's fuming over disorder that he tossed him out of the apartment. Felix moved in with married friends—and drove them up the wall, too.

The mess that Oscar makes and the Nervous Nellie attitudes of Felix—may not be as amusing to a housewife as they are to a male producer or writer. Jack Klugman and Tony Randall handle their roles beautifully, but the question, suggested by Arnaz, is whether either character is likeable enough to be welcome as a weekly guest.

In connection with this quality of likability, NBC's audience research department recently asked 2,000 persons about "performer popularity." And the most popular television personalities on the list of more than 1,000 lovable good guys—Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Flip Wilson, Walter Brennan and Robert Young.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I enjoyed your speech, Senator, but I'll bet you say that to all the girls."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Some Surprised At UN's Longevity

I was with some friends from Switzerland when the UN was celebrating (if that's the proper word) its 25th anniversary, and they expressed surprise that the organization has lasted as long as it has.

The Swiss have even less faith in the ability of the United Nations to prevent, or even delay, war than do the other people of Europe. The reason for their pessimism is to be found in the unique structure of their own republic, which was begun in the year 1291, as the first democracy in Europe.

In that year, the three original cantons of Switzerland formed a confederation against Rudolf of Hapsburg, who coveted the beautiful country around Lucerne. The peasants tilled the land co-operatively, formed a Pact of Perpetual Alliance which has grown stronger with the centuries.

Soon, other free cities asked to join the confederation, as a protection against foreign aggresors. Although this was a kind of United Nations (or United Cantons) set-up, the big difference wa sthat the confederation was given real teeth from the very beginning.

All disputes between cantons must be settled by arbitration. If one canton refuses to accept the decision, the confederates are pledged to assist the other. And no canton has the right to reject the verdict of the arbitrator—this is the corner-stone of the pact.

When nations were granted "veto power" in the UN, the Swiss immediately felt that the UN was doomed as a peace-keeping agency, and that another large-scale war would begin as soon as one nation considered itself strong enough to defy the Security Council.

And, even more than before, the Swiss point to their own confederation as the only workable model for a successful league of peace-loving nations. Theirs has been in existence for almost 700 years, and they are wondering wistfully how long it will be before the rest of Europe — and the world — is ready to try the same.

This pessimism extends even to Switzerland's possible participation in a future war. Hitherto, the mountains have been her blessed protection; no army of invaders could successfully negotiate the passes. But, with the coming of airborne invasion and the H-bomb, Switzerland's rich resources may be grabbed by a hungry aggressor.

No country is "safe" anymore, and even the most powerful are subject to retaliation that could wipe them out or cripple them forever; yet the "cantons" of the world refuse to unite for their own survival.

Film Society Elects Officers

Belleville is going to have a film society, at least it appears so following the inaugural meeting of the Loyalist College Community Film Society recently.

At this meeting, held at Loyalist College, interested film society members and potential members discussed the planning of future programs and elected officers.

Films, for the present, will be shown in the theatre at Loyalist with a total of seven or eight films being shown this season.

The membership discussed film preferences and a list of film classifications was drawn up.

The society will show great classics of the screen, movies of imagination, silent movies, movies from other lands, modern movies, non-commercial movies and a mixture of all.

Membership prices for the new organization are set at $4 for students, $6 for non-students and $10 for double membership holders.

The new society will replace a film organization that was in existence a few years ago but has since folded up. Already there are approximately 50 members of the new society.

At the inaugural meeting, members were shown Vittorio de Sica's Umberto D. Following the meeting members discussed the film and the possibility of holding other discussions following film presentations.

School for Danger, a film made by the Royal Air Force Film Society will be shown Nov. 11.

The film shows how secret agents were trained and sent behind enemy lines during World War II.

Slated for December is the Morrocan 191 version of Othello, starring Orson Wells.

The executive of the new organization is busy trying to obtain films by such directors as Eisenstein, Griffiths, Bergman, Fellini and Lean.

The aim of the new society is to provide new and fresh entertainment and, at the same time, educate interested individuals in the art of film making.

Newly-elected officers were: president, Ray Cunnington; treasurer, James Moore; program committee, William Sullivan, Alex Pearse and Rod Graham and publicity, Mrs. Shirley Follen and Mrs. Lois Summerville.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. Earl Wilson was hostess to the ladies of the district on Wednesday for Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cromwell have returned home from a two week holiday spent in Connecticut, USA.

Mr. and Mrs. James Differ of Port Credit spent last week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Caves and family.

Officers Installed

Moira Encampment No. 59 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows installed their officers Oct. 22 at IOOF Hall, Belleville.

District Deputy Grand Patriarch E. R. Nelson and the installing staff installed the following officers: Chief Patriarch, Alvin Miller; Senior Warden, Harley Joyce, Past Chief Patriarch; Junior Warden, Bernard Ladouceur; Scribe, Larry Pollitt; Financial Scribe, Douglas Simpson; treasurer, Ronald Bonsor; High Priest, Laurenson Kelly.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (4)
Bewitched (8)
Fiction or Fact (13)
6.30—News (4) (8) (11) (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Andy Williams (9)
Ironside (11)
Gunsmoke (13)
7.30—High Chaparral (3) (8)
Interns (4) (9) (7) (10)
Julia (8)
Brady Bunch (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (8) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Three Into Two Won't Go" (9)
Nanny (13)
8.30—Name of the Game (3) (8)
Headmaster (4) (3) (7) (10)
Partridge Family (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Not With My Wife You Don't (4)
Anne Murray (8) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Something Wild" (10)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Love, American Style (13)
10.00—Bracken's World (3) (8)
Most Deadly Game (8) (11) (13)
FBI (9)
Tom Jones (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.20—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIES: "Man Without a Star" and "The Executioner of Venice" (4)
MOVIE: "Two Weeks in Another Town" (10)
MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "One Desire" (11)
MOVIE: "P.J." (13)
11.50—MOVIES: "Night and Day" and "And Now Tomorrow" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "Wings of Danger" (8)
2.00—University of the Air (8)

SATURDAY

2.00—Pro Football (8) (11) (13)
Beat the Champ (4)
2.30—MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda" (10)
3.00—Film (4)
Suspense Theatre (8)
3.30—Outdoors (4)
Wrestling (8)
4.00—Hee Haw (4)
Ozzie and Harriet (8)
4.30—Pee Wee Lacrosse (8) (11) (13)
Horse Show (8)
Outdoors (10)
5.00—Pro Bowling (4) (8)
Boxing Special (13)
5.30—Perry Mason (10)
6.00—News (23)
Update (8)
Come Together (8)
Billy Graham (11)
6.15—Quest (13)
6.30—NBC News (3)
CBS News (4) (10)
Galloping Gourmet (8)
World Beat (9)
Name of the Game (13)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Zut (8)
Nancy (8)
Glen Campbell (9)
News, Weather and Sports (10)
Saturday Night (11)
Big Valley (13)
7.30—Andy Williams (8)
Mission Impossible (4) (10)
On Location (8)
Don Messer (11)
8.00—Pro Hockey (6) (11) (13)
Newlywed Game (8)
8.30—Children's Special (8)
Peanuts (4) (10)
Lawrence Welk (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Aquarians" (8)
Arnie (4) (10)
Most Deadly Game (13)
10.00—Mannix (4) (10)
10.30—Country Time (8) (11) (13)
College Variety (13)
11.00—News, Weather and Sports (4) (6) (8) (11) (13)
Both Sides Now (8)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Genghis Khan" (13)
11.20—News, Weather and Sports (8) (11) (13)
11.30—MOVIES: "A Fever in the Blood" and "The Slave of Rome" (8)
MOVIE: "Outcasts" (9)
MOVIE: "Room at the Top" (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Innocents" (8)
MOVIE: "Flower Drum Song" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Hitler" (11)
12.00—News, Weather and Sports (8)
12.05—MOVIE: "Speedways" (8)

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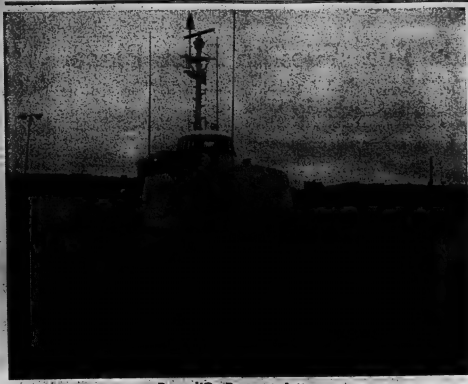

Bras d'Or Rests at Jetty

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East Coast Fleet Specializes in Anti-Submarine Tactics

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

HALIFAX — Why does Canada maintain a fleet of ships in 1939? The war is over, Vera Lynn is a part of the past. But still the Canadian Government supports a naval establishment here — a seeming anachronism — in the jet age, the atomic age, the age of Aquarius.

This city is growing — highrises and new arterial roads abounding. But still the navy holds a sprawling knot of downtown shore, where optimum land use is a prime consideration.

Have bleak bean dug in to preserve these shipyards and the vessels they serve as a relic to bygone times? Or is the naval complex here worth its salt?

Strangely, the ships here are not cluttered with deck guns. They are not prepared for the next Battle of Jutland that will not be coming.

Canada's fleet is prepared for more timely threats, like nuclear submarines; like the air arm of Maritime Command, anti-submarine warfare is a principal role.

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Oberons, like the Okanagan in Halifax now, may not have the glamour of nuclear power but Canadian subs are capable of staying at sea for months on end without refuelling and their punch is proved in all but effect, thanks to crews, many of whom could function equally well on Bay Street.

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Bras d'Or is ready for the future not the past and represents a remarkable advancement for Canadian technology. Even her galley is a singular achievement with ultra-violet ray ovens and flight-kitchen finings.

Take-off for Bras d'Or means lifting out of the sea and riding above it on four huge struts, like wings jutting from her hull.

Powered by turbines and fed by aviation fuel, it is no wonder that the commanding officer of Bras d'Or Cmdr. Gordon Edwards refers to her as being "60 per cent aircraft, 40 per cent ship". With de Havilland engineers milling over the ship, it is no wonder.

The range of Bras d'Or will be as remarkable as her speed Cmdr. Edwards indicated. She is no coastal cutter but a sea-going hunter, first of a new advanced breed.

Maritime Command has a new breed of supply ship too. Nowhere is the meaning of armed forces integration more obvious than in the planning of this apparently conventional vessel.

She is a fuel storehouse and the same fuel will serve both the Sea Kings and the hydrofoil. Canada's two new supply ships are also maintenance centres, to which helicopters may be lifted from destroyers by large deck-mounted cranes - for at-sea servicing.

The Canadian Forces supply ships have a washroom for virtually every crew member. Extravegant? No. There are days when she leaves port with passengers — the army. The ships also have capacity for moving out invasion forces due to the fact that each carries a large number of landing craft and has an expansive heliport.

One thing is sure Canada's fleet is not preparing for the last war. Instead, it is uniquely prepared for contemporary threats with ships far different than those seen by Canadians on late- night movies reviving World War II. Things have changed, the fleet is one of them.

Miller Addresses Cobourg Meeting

Clerks and treasurers from area municipalities were in Cobourg yesterday to attend the fall meeting for Zone 5 of the Ontario Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario.

Keynote speaker of the convention was John C. Miller, city solicitor for Belleville, who addressed the assembly on the requirements in issuing tax certificates.

Brien Baxter of Cobourg is chairman of Zone 5 while Earl Dafoe, deputy city clerk for Belleville is the secretary treasurer.

Zone 5 of the Association takes in counties ranging from Lennox and Addington to Halburton, including the district of Muskoka.

Conservation Authority Plans for Next Year

While expenditures may not be at the same level, conservation authorities, like municipalities, are being asked by the province to come up with five - year programs as an indication of their future money requirements.

Accordingly, the various advisory boards of the Moira River Conservation Authority — Conservation Areas, Forestry, Water Control, Fish and Wildlife, and Information and Education, are preparing projected programs for approval by the provincial conservation branch.

And as the case with most things these days costs are expected to go up.

Wednesday night at Cannifton the Information and Education Advisory Board of the Moira Authority felt the program improvements over the five - year period would call for an annual 7½ per cent increase over its present budget of $2,300.

It was agreed that most of the board's present projects, such as the spring maple syrup demonstration and pancake festival should be continued as well as the conservation school for elementary school children and conservation week activities.

Board members voted to prepare a color brochure advertising the authority's various conservation and recreation areas. Up to 4,000 of the brochures will be printed for distribution next year.

Also next year, the authority hopes to join with three other Quinte district river authorities in the filming of a 20-minute color movie featuring authority activities and points of interest. Costs would be shared equally by the Moira, Napanee, Lower Trent and Prince Edward County authorities.

Fans Will Miss Premier Pacer

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — R. Yankee Wann, the fastest Canadian standardbred ever foaled was owned officially by Consecon horseman, Campbell Wannamaker but every harness racing fan in Prince Edward County claimed pride in the great pacer's 'mark' victories.

The seven-year-old stallion who died at the Wannamaker farm earlier this week, commanded local attention last August when he paced the mile in 1:57.1 at Vernon Downs, N.Y., recording the fastest time of any Canadian bred standardbred. His speedy performance broke a 1:57¼ record set by the Canadian horse Winnipeg in Toledo, Ohio in 1938. R. Yankee Wann died the richest standardbred foaled in Canada with a lifetime earnings of $209,000.

The horse that put Prince Edward on the map at Blue-bonnets, Richelieu, St. Catharines, Greenwood, Mohawk and Garden City race tracks won his final race in Belleville this month. Campbell Wannamaker is pleased that R. Yankee Wann crossed the wire for the last time at his hometown track, showing his speed and style to fans who have cheered him steadily wherever he raced.

Yankee Wann's driver, Rejean Bolly has spent his life working with horses but he doesn't expect to guide another horse like "The Bull". That was the nickname Mr. Bolly recalls "several of the boys" tacked to the brown pacer. To Campbell Wannamaker and Rejean Bolly the horse was always "Yankee Wann". There has never been another horse like him in Canada and the chances of getting another one are mighty small," declared the young driver.

Mr. Wannamaker mentions the number of colts raised annually by several of Canada's top racing stables and points out that no horse to equal Yankee Wann has yet made the track.

"It's a fluke that happens once in a while and no man knows why," said Mr. Wannamaker, describing his horse's track record. This is the voice of experience, for the veteran horseman drove his first colt 35 years ago. His wife recalls that he was a novice horseman when he bought that standardbred. "I remember that she had a giddy name and that was the best thing about her," jokes Mrs. Wannamaker.

A second horse named June Allstrange was purchased later by Mr. Wannamaker from Picton horseman Fred Shannon He competed in his first race at Brighton and recalls racing at Picton close on numerous occasions.

A race won at Picton track with a horse named Barb's remains one of Mr. Wannamaker's proudest moments. Barbis, it seems, defeated the favorite, Benny Grattan, competing against him in three heats. Mrs. Wannamaker recalls that Barbis became a wonder horse in the eyes of racing fans and a newspaper headline asked "Is Barbis willing?" as the horse went to the track. "He wasn't always willing," she chuckles remembering the somewhat temperamental equine.

Rejean Bolly joined the W.B. Stables after meeting Mr. and Mrs Wannamaker in Quebec where they were stabling for a summer approximately 15 years ago. The young boy spent all his free-time at the track and eventually returned to Prince Edward County with the Wannamakers. He spoke only a few words of English upon his arrival but soon became bilingual.

Mrs. Wannamaker remarks that Rejean attended school in Belleville for one year before following his ambition to become a full time horseman. He drove his first race at the age of 16 and a few years later saw R Yankee Wann for the first time.

The colt arrived at the W. B. Stables as part of a horseman's bargain. "All my good brood mares went to Don Chatterson of Brighton and I got the colts in return," explains Mr. Wannamaker. I had a choice between "Yankee Wann" and another colt Campbell Chief. I took R Yankee Wann and last Tuesday night I claimed Campbell Chief at Batavia Downs."

Mrs. Wannamaker notes that when her husband chose h'i colt, Rejean Bolly favored R Yankee Wann because he seemed "blockier and more stable." It was Rejean Bolly who broke the colt to harness jogged him and piloted him through his many winning races in Canada and the United States. He takes no special credit for the game pacer's spectacular record, "Nobody knows why he was so good. There is only one out of thousands like him," observes the driver.

Rejean Bolly expects to travel to Bluebonnets soon with J. J Wann and Meadow Wann, key members of the W. B. Stables. His thoughts backtracking to R. Yankee Wann, the driver comments, "There are a lot of races that I'm going to remember for a long time — there are 20 or more that I won't forget."

Campbell Wannamaker must have dreamed of owning a horse like R Yankee Wann one day as he drove his first standardbreds to wins. Rejean Bolly grew up with an ambition to drive a horse like that once in his lifetime. Both men "hitched their ashes to a star" and eventually took part in racing the greatest Canadian - bred standardbred ever foaled. Both men are glad that R Yankee Wann belonged to Prince Edward harness racing fans on his last trip to the gate.

The speedy pacer ran on Belleville track first as a two-year-old when he won two of three starts and later as a three-year-old when he paced the track in 2:02.3, running the track's fastest mile of the year.

His later races took him to tracks at Bluebonnets, Richelieu and hockey club circuit, but he did return to Belleville again in 1938 to win a matched race against stablemate J J Wann.

His victory in the Belleville Ellis Memorial stakes race in Belleville this month marked his only other appearance on Belleville track.

In a final salute to R Yankee Wann's achievements, Campbell Wannamaker buried the horse, wrapped in a cooler blanket, in a paddock near the farm barn. A marker bearing a horse shoe and a brief tribute to the great pacer will later be erected on the Wannamaker farm honoring the Prince Edward County horse who made good among the best standardbreds in North America.

Swordfish Going Home

TRENTON (Staff) — A dilapidated aircraft fuselage sprawls over a northside parking lot at the Forces Base here, waiting to be carried away not to a local scrapyard but to a British museum.

The Royal Navy maintains an operational Swordfish torpedo-bomber at its air station in Yeovilton, Somerset and takes great pains to keep the old biplane flying to airshows in southern England.

Parts are scarce for the RN "String Bag" but the supply will soon be replenished.

The Swordfish shell stored here will be used to give the British exhibition piece a new lease on life and a few hundred more airborne hours.

A Royal Navy Belfast will touch down at the base Sunday to pick up the old fuselage and carry it back to the fleet air museum in Yeovilton.

The weather - beaten prize was purchased at a massive auction sale in Southwestern Ontario this summer. A Tillsonburg man had spent his lifetime collecting seemingly useless vintage cars and planes.

His neighbors thought the hobby foolish until his death and the estate auction that drew moneyed bidders, including Royal Navy representatives anxious to acquire the tobacco field Swordfish.

The Swordfish is a distinguished life both as a torpedo-bomber and reconnaissance aircraft.

Two squadrons of them flew against the Bismarck and a wave of String Bags took off from the aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal in 1941 to attack the German battleship Bismarck in the North Atlantic.

A principal participant in most Second War naval air arm actions, the fabric covered aircraft carried both 21-in. torpedos and rocket spears that pierced the hulls of enemy submarines before exploding.

There was one Canadian unit of the planes during the war, based at No. 1 Air Gunnery School, Yarmouth NS., but a version of the Swordfish, the "Avro Tudor" was a familiar site at RCAF Station Trenton during 1938.

Vintage Junk is Priceless

Intelligencer Sports

Bruins Salvage Tie

Philadelphia Flies to First Place

By IAN MacLAURIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Not since the early days of expansion have Philadelphia Flyers enjoyed the success they've encountered in the National Hockey League's current campaign.

The Flyers spotted Buffalo Sabres two early goals Thursday night then rebounded for a 4-3 victory, their fourth against one loss and a tie in six games.

Their nine points is tops in the NHL's West Division, one point up on Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis Blues, a lofty position they haven't attained since joining the league in 1967.

In the only other scheduled game, Boston Bruins saw their early 2-0 lead dwindle and needed veteran Johnny Bucyk's third-period goal to salvage a 3-3 tie with Chicago to remain the league's only undefeated team.

The Bruins, defending champions, regained first place in the East with the tie, snapping a three-way deadlock with Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, both idle Thursday night.

Gil Perreault, Sabre's No. 1 choice in the amateur draft last June, scored his second goal of the season and assisted on another by Cliff Schmautz to send Buffalo into an early lead.

But the Flyers replied with one of their own before the first period ended and settled the issue with three goals in the final period while throwing up an airtight defence in front of goalie Bernie Parent, who made only 18 saves.

The Bruins' tie ended their 16-game winning streak that included 10 playoff games last spring, which culminated with their first Stanley Cup since 1939, and their first four games of the current season.

Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, last year's Vezina Trophy winner as the goaltender allowing the fewest goals, was brilliant against the high-scoring Bostonners who had averaged six-goals-a-game during their four-

BERNIE PARENT
game winning string this season

Esposito made 33 saves in the game while his Boston counterpart, Gerry Cheevers, handled 28.

Early goals by Wayne Cashman and Wayne Carleton gave the Bruins winging away early, but Chico Maki, Pit Martin and Gerry Pinder sent the Black Hawks into a second-period lead that set the stage for Bucyk's fourth goal of the season.

Tonight the Sabres are at home to Detroit Red Wings while St. Louis visits Vancouver Canucks and California Golden Seals entertain Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Red Wings enter tonight's game with one and possibly two regulars missing.

Defenceman Ron Harris is a definite absentee, turning ten rib muscles suffered in Detroit's season-opener against California. Left winger Frank Mahovlich, out with a knee injury since the Red Wings' second game, has been skating with the team for several days and could see action tonight.

Gordie Howe, testing his skills on defence this year after 36 years as a right winger, continues to pace the Red Wing scorers with two goals and three assists.

Howe needs three more assists to reach the 1,000 mark in regular season play while captain Alex Delvecchio is two goals short of scoring his 400th in season play.

Only Howe, Chicago's Bobby Hull and two Montreal Canadiens' greats—captain Jean Beliveau and retired Maurice (Rocket) Richard—have reached that plateau.

Unseated

James Day of the Canadian Equestrian team lands into the middle of a hurdle after his horse, Steelmaster balked when approaching the hurdle disconcerting Day in international individual jumping competition at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg, Pa. Day was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

'Fighting Irish' Halt German Equestrian Sweep

HARRISBURG, Pa. (CP) — West Germany has just about walked off with the championship at the 53-year-old international horseshow of the fall season, but the fighting Irish have proved up to prevent a complete German sweep.

Just two more international jumping events remain, and the West Germans lead both the team and individual championships by such wide margins that there isn't much chance of anyone catching them.

Only Capt. E. V. Campion of Ireland has been able to crack the German stranglehold. He won the gambler's choice jumping competition Friday night, snapping a string of six straight German wins.

Campion and Neal Shapiro of the United States each piled up 35 points, but the Irishman won on the faster time. Shapiro was second on Silver Scot in 53.1 seconds.

Barbara Simpson of Calgary, riding Blarjac, was fifth. Miss Simpson, the individual winner here in 1968 and voted Horsewoman of the Year in 1968, is the leading Canadian rider so far with 19 points. But she is far back in the over-all standing.

West Germany leads the team competition with 98 points. Canada is second with 70, the U.S. third with 22, Ireland fourth with 18 and Mexico last with no points.

Hans Guenter Winkler of West Germany leads in the individual competition with 36 points. He is followed by team-mates Gerd Wiltang with 30 points, Lutz Merkle with 28, Hartwig Steenken and American Shapiro, each with 14, and Campion and Miss Simpson, each with 10. Moffat Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont., the individual winner in 1968, and Billy Steinkraus of the U.S., follow with eight. Jim Day of Oakville, Ont., and Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., each has six.

West Germany's aggressors reached six during the matinee when Winkler scored with two minus. The team also got the daylight runner-up spot through the efforts of Wiltang aboard Ecco.

Miss Simpson was third aboard Blarjac and Dunlap and Steinkraus tied for fourth place. Dunlap, astride Grand Nouvel, and Steinkraus each had one knockdown and identical times.

Petes Maintain Unbeaten String

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Jim Mahon and Paul Raymer combined to spark Peterborough Petes in their seventh Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game without defeat Thursday night—an 8-3 win over Niagara Falls Flyers.

Mahon scored four goals, three in the final period, while Raymer, a rookie obtained in a deal with Toronto Marlboros, raised his season total to nine with three goals. Rick Cunningham, a defenceman moved up to right wing, scored one goal and assisted on two others.

Don Lever and Stan Gona replied for the Flyers.

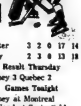
The Petes, who lead the 10-team group with points ahead of Hamilton Red Wings and St. Catharines Black Hawks, had their five-game victory streak stopped Sunday when Oshawa Generals held them to a 4-4 tie.

Despite the first-place position, coach Roger Neilson juggled all his lines after the tie. The result Thursday was a five-goal effort in the third period to pull away from a 3-2 lead.

Niagara Falls outminder Rick Sims, obtained in a trade with Peterborough prior to the start of the season, had a busy night as his former team-mates fired 44 shots, many from close quarters.

The Petes and Flyers meet in a rematch Friday at Niagara Falls.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	4	0	2	27	15	9
New York	4	1	0	14	7	8
Montreal	4	2	0	16	10	8
Detroit	3	4	0	15	29	6
Vancouver	2	5	0	18	29	4
Buffalo	1	4	1	6	16	3
Toronto	0	5	0	16	21	0
West Division						
Phil	4	1	1	15	11	9
Chicago	3	2	2	22	15	8
St. Louis	3	1	2	18	14	8
LA	2	1	0	18	11	6
Minnesota	2	3	0	12	9	6
Pittsburgh	0	3	2	6	11	2
California	0	5	1	9	25	1
Results Thursday						
Philadelphia 4 Buffalo 2						
Chicago 3 Boston 3						
Games Tonight						
Detroit at Buffalo						
St. Louis at Vancouver						
Pittsburgh at California						
American League						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Springfield	3	2	0	14	17	6
Providence	2	3	0	15	14	4
Montreal	2	4	0	19	21	4
Quebec	1	4	1	12	17	3
Western Division						
Baltimore	4	1	0	18	13	8
Cleveland	3	1	0	16	10	6
Rochester	3	2	0	17	14	6
Hershey	2	3	0	13	18	4
Result Thursday						
Yershey 3 Quebec 2						
Games Tonight						
Hershey at Montreal						
Cleveland at Springfield						
OHA Junior A						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
P'boro	6	0	1	41	17	13
St. Cths	4	3	0	35	29	8
Hamilton	4	4	0	22	17	8
Kitchener	3	3	1	27	20	7
Ottawa	3	3	1	30	26	7
Toronto	2	0	2	22	19	6
N. Falls	2	5	0	22	40	4
Montreal	1	3	1	21	29	3
Oshawa	0	4	2	16	27	2
London	0	4	0	9	23	0
Result Thursday						
Peterborough 8 Niagara Falls 3						
Games Tonight						
St. Catharines at Kitchener						
Montreal at Toronto						
Peterborough at Niagara Falls						
Oshawa at London						
Northern Ontario Jr						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sudbury	4	0	1	26	13	9
S. S. Marie	2	1	1	21	11	5
North Bay	2	1	1	21	18	5
Espanola	1	3	0	15	23	2
Chelmsford	0	3	1	10	26	1

McGill Sports Still Off School Agenda

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for McGill University's athletic department said Thursday that "as of now, we'll have no intercollegiate sports program next year."

He said that when the university's board of governors Wednesday approved a cut of about $2.6 million from the 1971-72 operating budget, it effectively cut the university's intercollegiate athletic program off as of Sept. 1, 1971.

McGill currently is part of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's football and hockey conferences, as well as part of 19 other intercollegiate sport activities. The athletic budget cut amounts to $223,000, the spokesman said.

Of this amount $80,000 is used to operate the McGill Redmen football team, while another $20,000 is spent annually on women's intercollegiate sports.

However, the spokesman said there remains hope that the various graduate societies will be able to rake at least part of $223,000 through fund-raising drives.

Knudson In Pack

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australian professional Frank Phillips shot a two-under-par 70 Thursday to lead at the end of the first round of the Australian open golf championship.

Right behind at 71 were six players, including Gary Player of South Africa, Peter Thomson of Australia and Patrick Oros of France.

George Knudson of Toronto was one of five players who finished the first round at 71.

Kapp Contract Not 'Hot Air'

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Kapp says that guarantees him the richest contract for a quarterback in the history of the helmet-filled games, has a contract with Boston Patriots that guarantees him almost $400,000 over the next three years, it was learned Thursday.

Under terms of the contract with the Patriots, who signed him as a free agent after he played out his option with Minnesota Vikings, Kapp, 32, will be paid $130,000 a year over a three-year period on a no-cut clauses.

There also is a performance bonus that could bring him additional money, lifting his total package to the $400,000 level.

The contract likely makes Kapp the highest-paid quarterback in the National Football League on a per-year basis, calling as it does for straight salary over the three years. Most big money, multi-year contracts carry deferred payment

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Bowerman Back in Pack as Kern Shines at Kaiser Open

NAPA, Calif. (CP-AP) — Canadian rookie Ben Kern trailed the leader by two strokes after Thursday's first round of the Kaiser International open golf tournament.

Kern, 24-year-old Toronto golfer, carded a 67 and was grouped with four others in third place behind the leader, Jack Montgomery, and runner-up Ken Still.

With nines of 33-34, Kern headed a field of five Canadians entered in the $150,000 tournament.

Wild Homemade of Winnipeg and Toronto's Al Balding finished at 70 while Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver had a 72 and Belleville's Gerry Bowerman a 73, well down the list in the field of 156.

With Kern at 67 were veterans Bob Goalby, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Mason Rudolph and Dale Douglass.

Montgomery, 39, who quit the tour a month ago because he couldn't control his driver, included seven birdies in his nines of 31-34 on the field shortened Silverado Country Club's two 18-hole courses.

Douglass's round included a hole-in-one on the par-three, 167-yard 17th hole using a four iron. The shot landed six feet short of the pin and rolled in.

It was his second ace in four days, the other coming during an exhibition match Monday at Stockton, Calif.

Vernon Novak, Tom Shaw, Dave Hill, Babe Hiskey, J. C. Snead, Roy Face and Bert Yancy and four-under 68s while another stroke back were Ron Reif, John Schlee, Howie Johnson, Lee Trevino, Dick Lotz, George Archer, John Schroeder, Jerry Heard, Bob Greenwood and Bob Lunn.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, after his fourth individual title of the year, was in a 71 with Masters champion Billy Casper and PGA champ Dave Stockton.

Fifty-four players shot sub-par rounds.

Harness Racing Cards 'Make Hay' With Over 18,000 Summer Spectators

The most popular athletes in the Belleville area are in many ways typical of their counterparts in other sports. They're highly trained, often moody and keep their trainers worrying about muscle pulls or leg injuries. They're also highly concerned with their club "making hay".

About the only difference between these athletes and others is that they are never "bench jockeys" and never argue with the officials. "They" are the drivers, the trotters and pacers that fill the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's Saturday night cards — to say nothing of the Belleville fairgrounds grandstand.

Throughout the summer racing season, which ended last week, over 18,000 fans jammed the Belleville grandstand for the regular Saturday night cards. The fans didn't spend the evening sitting on their wallets either, as evidenced by the more than $400,000.00 that poured through the parimutuel windows.

The biggest single crowd of the season was July 25th when 1351 race track aficionados packed into the fairgrounds. The highest parimutuel total came on August 5 a total of $28,284.

While the final statistics are still not available on the individual drivers, Al Vance had pretty well wrapped up the top driver award after compiling 17 wins in 64 starts during the first 19 meets for a .265 average. Averages are based on the number of times a driver finishes in the money compared to his number of starts.

However, a pair of wins by Jim Cochrane in the final Saturday night of racing could alter the top spots. In third place with a .648 average was Doug Stacey, while Hugh Wemp took fourth with .647.

Cochrane and Vance are co-holders of the official track record this year - a Jimmy Sing and Nita Dillard along with trotter Kate McLaird have all compiled a 2.19 flat mile.

Vance also owns and drives the top individual winner for the season, Magic Flight. The black gelding recorded seven wins during the season to edge Norm Edward's Smokey Valley by one.

Presentations to the top drivers and owners will be made at the annual banquet to be held October 31st at the Club Canara, starting at 6 p.m.

Mo-Hawks Face Tough Test Tonight

Plastered on the walls of thousands of dressing rooms across Canada is the ancient adage, "when the going gets tough — the tough get going."

Well tonight's encounter with the Orillia Terriers could go a long way towards tell-

MIKE REXE
First Senior Start

ing coach Davey Jones just how tough his Belleville Mohawk team is.

Orillia, currently on top of the Senior A league with a record of three wins in as many starts, will supply the opposition at the Memorial Arena. Their last outing was a convincing 13-0 clobbering of the Oakville Oaks, a team which has already beaten the Mo-Hawks.

"They're a good team. There's no doubt about that," admitted Jones. "It all boils down to fundamentals. If we're forechecking, particularly at home, we should be able to beat any team in the league." A solid all around checking effort will be required to curb a Terrier scoring attack that has netted 27 goals so far this year, 13 more than their nearest rival.

Jones plans few changes for tonight's encounter. Al Ferguson, high scoring right winger on Belleville's first line will, as all likelihood be dressed for the contest, despite a shoulder injury which hampered him last Sunday.

One change that will be made is on defence where Mike Rexe will get his first Senior A start. "I still haven't decided whether to dress five defencemen or whether I'll drop one, but Mike will definitely be in the lineup", said the coach.

Starting between the pipes will be Bob Moon. The second - year goalie was replaced by Callum MacDee in last weekend's split with Galt.

Hockey Scores

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western
Portland 6 Salt Lake 5
Northern Ontario Junior
North Bay 7 Espanola 1
Sudbury 6 Chelmsford 2
Manitoba Junior
Dauphin 3 Portage La Prairie 9

Senior Saints Sweep Regular Season Schedule

By ALAN TEEWORTH

The Quinte senior Saints continued their domination of the Bay of Quinte high school football league as yesterday they closed out their season with a 76-6 plastering of the Centre Hastings squad.

The Saints finished with a 5-0 won - lost record to win the western divisional championship, while Madoc finished the season with their second exactly the reverse, 5-5.

Paul Hall led the scoring rout with three majors and a pair of two - point conversions giving him a 12 - point total for the season. Paul "Sadie" McQuaid and Ralph LePore tacked on 2 each, with Mike Goegan, Terry Meagher, on the offence accounted for

PAUL HALL
Ons Man Gang

single majors.

On the defensive side John Whalen recovered a fumble for a touchdown while speedster Darwin Gaston intercepted a pass for a score.

It was ironic, however, that Centre Hastings pick up their only points of the season against the division champs. Floyd Donovan intercepted a Rick Meagher pass for-theonly score of the season.

The Quinte juniors came back to win their game 12-8 after Centre Hastings had gone ahead on Allen Morings touchdown and convert which held until there was but 5 minutes left in the game.

Terry Marek scored the first touchdown on an 18 - yard pass from quarterback Bruce Nickle.

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Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Lucky 7's' 4, Misses' Maids 2: Alley Cats 5, Bunny Hoppers 1; Sixteen 5, Judy Jo Hen 0; Quinte Queens 5, Up & Comers 1; Pin Pals 5, Do Reivers 3.

High Triples: Lucy Wilson 808 (257); Ellen Gerow 807; M. Rosebush 804 (256); M. Bedolfin 614 (256); Jo Ann Belcourt 603.

BRIDGEWICK JUNIOR BOWLING

Girls' Trybee: Valerie Yard 135, Barbara Yard 120, Carla Gidney 116, Tracy Meagher 106.

Boys' Trybee: Ralph Meagher 128, Jeff Yard 124, Carla Gidney 116, Tracy Meagher 106.

Boys' Singles: Jimmy Cumming 167, Jim Cumming 154, Ralph Meagher 133, Carla Gidney 131.

Girls' Singles: Debbie Wemp 138 (138), Bonnie Brown 488 (213), Cindy Orr 488 (188), Cheryl Clark 413 (189).

Boys' Singles: Ronnie Brown 313, Cindy Orr 313, Debbie Warren 186, Cheryl Clark 183.

Boys' Singles: Jimmy Cumming 284 (138), David Warren 438 (178), Darwin Gaston 437 (182), Kevin Caesar 367 (161).

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UNION CARBIDE HIGH 5-PIN

Bowler 1 Maths 2: La Bonz 3, Owens 2; The No Ma'S, Lucky 1.

Ladies' High Scorer: Deana Lee 196, 475, Kathy Smith 217, 572, Anita Warren 203, 561.

Men's High Scorer: Jeff Smith 256, 668, Terry Hedges 265, 663, Bill Belcourt 265, 663.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
16-PINS

High Triples: Ray Long 304, Jim Tryhorne 304, Shirley Webb 271, Mali Penney 268, Red Cullin 267, Ken Hall 267, Bob Cullin 267, Gary Hill, Vel Tucker 621.

Men's High Single: Ray Long 138, Jim Tryhorne 138, Bob Cullin 130, Jim Hegbey 263, Shirley Webb 138, Mali Penney 138, Red Cullin 138, Martin Cuzz 198, Bruce Cuzz 263, Ken Hall 138, Bob Cullin 130.

Men's High Triples: Jim Tryhorne 2; Left Overs 2, Hoosiers 2; Spoonettes 2, Ken Hall Inc 2; Nu Ventures 1; Gambonis 2, Hadley's Boys 1; Squeeze 2, Motherhead Chrysler 1.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND BUILDING LEAGUE

Bowler: Dusters 2, Duke's Two-ers 2; Allie Cat 2, Leftovers 2, Rebel Bankers 2, Duke's Duplicates 2, Dusters 2, Duke's Two-ers 2, Allie Cat 2, Leftovers 2, Rebel Bankers 2, Duke's Duplicates 2, Men's High Scorer: Bill Curry 268, 688, Ken Hall 268, 688, Bob Belleau 214, Bob Peck 222, Mac Corbett 222.

Men's High Triples: Bill Curry 268, Ken Hall 268, Bob Belleau 214.

GUYARD HYDRO RIDERS

Bowler: 1 Pins 2: Bowlers 17, Bowerbirds 16, 81 La's 13, Stompers 13, Pin Pals 12, Pin Pushers 11, Pin Pals 10, Pin Pins 5.

Men's High Scorer: K. Lark 713 (299), C. Lark 713 (299).

Ladies' High Scorer: K. Mauch 681 (259), V. Edwards 681 (259).

O'Malley Signs With Aces

KINGSTON (CP) — Terry O'Malley, a defenceman with the Canadian national team for six years, has signed to play with the Kingston Aces of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series, team officials said Thursday.

O'Malley, 29, will make his first appearance with the team when they play host to Galt Hornets tonight.

The Original Knight SOLINAR TABLES Where To Fish And Go Hunt

The schedule of Solinar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solinar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing or hunting or gunning during periods when, it is said, you will have the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Day	Minor Major Minor Major A.M.			P.M.
Saturday	1.20	7.30	1.46	7.50
Sunday	1.55	7.10	1.20	7.30
Monday	1.45	7.45	1.55	8.10
Tuesday	2.35	8.29	2.30	8.40
Wednesday	2.55	8.55	3.05	9.20
Thursday	3.35	9.35	3.45	10.00
Friday	4.15	10.13	4.25	10.40
Saturday	4.55	11.10	5.30	11.30
Sunday	5.45	----	6.25	12.10

Bob Lanier Makes Big Impression

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Lanier continues to impress in his rookie season with Detroit Pistons.

He made another impression Thursday night—on Bob Christian's nose.

Bob staggered the Atlanta rookie with a left hook and players erupted on the court from the Pistons' and Hawks' benches.

But the players soon went back to the business at hand and the red-hot Pistons went on to punch out the Hawks 120-101 in a National Basketball Association game.

The action occurred when Lanier and Christian became entangled in a fight for a loose ball.

Both Lanier and Christian were left with a personal foul but neither was ejected.

New York Knicks were up to their old second-half magic, coming back for a 95-92 victory over San Francisco Warriors and San Diego beat Cleveland 140-118 in other NBA games Thursday night.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Cobourg at Belleville Fairways, 2 pm.
SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Orillia Terriers vs Belleville Mohawks, Memorial Arena, 8 pm.
INTERMEDIATE B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Cobourg vs Wellington, 8:30 at Wellington Arena.
TRAP SHOOTING
Quinte Gun and Glen Club Shooting Sundays only, 10.30 am. p 2 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Novice Bantam Peewee Atom Squirt Mosquito Games 10 Lions; Bantam 1.45, Novice 3.30, Mosquito 5 pm.
SATURDAY — TYKE — Tryouts for Wilson Concrete 9.15 Memorial Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Hockey vs Belleville, 8 pm, Central Tnd vs Alumacraft, 9.15 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Bloomfield vs Fairmont, 6.30 pm.

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Pair of Women Partridge Hunters Bag Charging Bull Moose

MATTAWA, Ont. (CP) — What do two women do when they go partridge hunting? Why, they shoot two moose, of course.

"There was a third moose in there but we were only allowed one," said Mrs. Dixon, one of two Mattawa housewives who dropped a charging bull moose when the half-ton monster was less than 100 feet away.

The two had got themselves lost a few days ago in the James Bay lowlands, more than 180 miles from the nearest road, with the compass left behind in the cabin in somebody's purse.

When they shot a second moose a search party was attracted by the firing and two men arrived on the scene just in time to help the ladies clean the bodies and help pack out the meat.

Mrs. Dixon, a widow who operates a lunch bar in the town 30 miles east of North Bay, and her chum, Mrs. Albert Morin, set off for an afternoon of partridge hunting at Temagami, 50 miles north of North Bay.

Besides their shotguns, they each packed a 30-30 carbine. "In case we ran into a bear."

They also bought moose licences "just in case."

At Temagami they found the woods crowded with hunters. They pushed north another 100 miles by canoe. Still too many hunters to suit them.

At a seaplane base they pleaded with the pilot to take them to a more isolated location.

"He'd never seen two unescorted women moose hunters before and I guess he didn't want us on his conscience," said Mrs. Dixon.

They were down his caution and sunset found them ensconced in a tiny outpost cabin at a lake in the James Bay lowlands.

Next morning they went hunting.

"By 10 a.m., were lost in a swamp with no idea where we were," said Mrs. Dixon. "Our compass was back in the shack in one of our purses."

Later, amid falling snow and rain they found themselves at another lake. They decided to spend the night there and gathered firewood and used hunting knives to make a windbreak and a balsam bough bed.

They also neglected to bring any food.

"We each had a peppermint for dinner and saved the last peppermint to divide for breakfast."

They took turns staying up to tend the fire.

Were they scared?

"Oh, no, we both like the woods." But there were a few nervous moments as rutting moose bawled and crashed through the forest.

Next morning they decided to try to get back to their lake.

The weather was clearing and there was a chance the pilot would see us on his way into the camp," said Mrs. Dixon.

"Suddenly we saw a bull and two cow moose. The bull saw us at the same time and headed our way at a gallop. We started blasting away. The first shot hit him in the head and turned him from us. He took three more bullets and went down for good. He came to too close for comfort."

Mindful of their other licence, the women turned their carbines on the nearest cow. She went down with a shot through the heart and one through the neck.

Meanwhile, back at the lake, Harold Elliott and Dan Jaist who occupied a similar outpost cabin, had a hunch the women might be in trouble. They set off on the trail and soon were attracted by the shooting.

When the plane arrived it was obliged to make two trips out to take the ladies and their meat.

At Hearst, the ladies called home.

Albert Morin, who thought his wife was at Temagami, received the call from Hearst, 430 miles north. He was asked to bring a truck.

"He's the nervous type," said Mrs. Morin with a smile. "He wouldn't have let me go if he'd known where we ended up."

As for the partridge?

"Come to think of it, we never saw one."

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'Louisville Lip' in Top Form Before Heavyweight Comeback

ATLANTA (AP) — Tradition is against a successful ring comeback for Muhammad Ali after a 3½-year layoff, but that doesn't faze the brash and cocky ex-heavyweight champion of the world.

"Man, I'm faster than when I was the fastest," insists the controversial Louisville Lip, capping off training for his Monday night 15-rounder here against Jerry Quarry.

"I am only 28. I have kept myself in shape. I have lived a clean life. I am still the best—the champ. Nobody can beat me."

The black-skinned descendant of a runaway slave, born Cassius Marcellus Clay in Louisville, is not one to pore over ring record books. If he were, his confidence might be shaken.

History shows that many of the great champions, from John L. Sullivan up to the late Joe Louis, have found ring rust a handicap too great to conquer.

Sullivan, known as the Boston Strong Boy in the bareknuckle era, won the heavyweight crown from Paddy Ryan in front of the Barnes Hotel in Mississippi City, Miss., back in 1882.

He bowed over opponents for the next several years, ran out of foes and did not fight from 1889 to 1892. During this period of idleness, he took a trip to Europe, sparred with the Prince of Wales and played "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands' on the stage.

CASSIUS CLAY

Returning to the ring in 1892—fat, out of shape and 33—Sullivan was an easy victim of James J. Corbett, who won by a knockout in 21 rounds.

Corbett himself retired in 1895 to become an actor. He tried a comeback only to be knocked out in 14 rounds by Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons ultimately lost the title to Jim Jeffries in 1899.

Jeffries, known as the Boilermaker, retired in 1904 and let Marvin Hart and Jack Root fight for his crown, Hart winning. After a five-year layoff, Jeffries tried to regain the title. Pitifully out of condition, he was kayoed by Jack Johnson in Reno in 1910. He was 35 at the time.

Jack Dempsey, after knocking out Luis Firpo Sept. 14, 1923, had three years of easy living, with no strenuous opponents, but fought exhibitions, once taking on six different foes in one night, kayoing four.

His once sturdy legs and flicking hands didn't look the same Sept. 23, 1926, when he lost the first of his two decisions to Gene Tunney.

Jimmy Braddock spent two years waiting for Joe Louis and avoiding Max Schmeling and got himself knocked out in seven rounds. Louis himself couldn't find the secret of comeback success and lost to Ezzard Charles in 1950—at the age of 36.

The question here Monday night will be: Has Muhammad Ali, like so many of his predecessors, stayed away too long? Has he lost the spring and the fire that carried him to 29 professional victories, 23 by knockout, with no defeats?

"There is no reason he shouldn't be capable of making a comeback," says ex-champion Jersey Joe Walcott, who refereed Ali's second victory over Sonny Liston.

"He's young. He's one of the greatest fighters I've ever seen."

"You can't help losing something by a layoff," says Braddock. "You'll be done unless you're a superman."

Monday will not be a gala day for all Georgians.

Gov. Lester Maddox, who vehemently opposed the bout, declared it a day of mourning.

Denouncing Ali as a draft dodger, the governor said:

"I hope he gets beat in the first round. Flattened out. To the count of 36."

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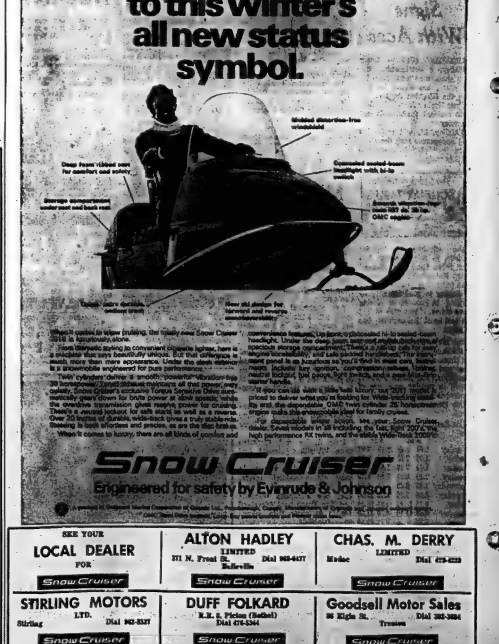

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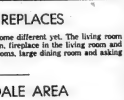

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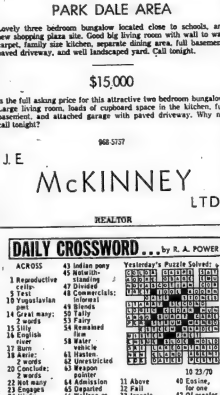

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1969 CHEV, Bel-Air, 4-door V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, blue, black interior. Call 968-6161 or PS7182. ... $2295.

1967 CAMARO 2-door hard top, Rally Sport, Mosaic 3-speed, gold with black vinyl top. — Ph. 962-9251 ... $1895.

1969 CHEV, Caprice, hardtop, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., radio, Refinished in Red, black vinyl top, black interior. Ph. No. 392232 ... $1895.

1965 PONTIAC 4-door automatic, radio, Ph. 692894 ... $995.

1963 VALIANT Signet, 2-door hardtop, buckets, console, brown, with vinyl top. Ph. 653-542 ... $1195.

1965 PONTIAC Laurentian, 4-door, V-8, automatic, p.s., Beige with matching interior. Ph. 847756 ... $1095.

1965 FORD 4-door Station Wagon, V-8, automatic. Ph. 962-1456 ... $1095.

1964 COMET 202 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, — "Super Sharp". Ph. 765231 ... $695.

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1962 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, original maroon finish. Good transportation. Ph. 713-7131 ... $495.

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1967 FORD Custom 500, 4-door, sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, power steering, finished in Blue. Balance 60 months ... $2295.

1967 CHEVELLE SS 396, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, gold with black roof. Low, 12,000 ... $2295.

1969 ENVOY Station Wagon. Blue in color. Low, 32,000 ... $2595.

1968 CUTLASS S 2-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, console. Low, 32,000 ... $2595.

1968 CHRYSLER Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, gold with black roof. Low, 12,000 ... $2595.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom trim, green in color. Low, 32,000 ... $2295.

1968 PONTIAC Laurentian, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tilt, cruise control, finished in Blue. Low, 32,000 ... $2295.

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TENDERS

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONTEAGLE
TENDER FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT No. 979-2

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the undersigned will be received by the Township Clerk, Mr. F. P. McAlpine, at the Township Office, Maynooth, Ontario, until 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, on FRIDAY the 6th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1970.

For the construction of Township Road No. 979-2 from Highway No. 62 to Lot 22, Concession 2, Monteagle, a 2.5 miles to Development Road No. 979-1 in Lot 22, Concession 2, Monteagle, a distance of 2.5 miles, more or less, including Culverts, Ditching and Gravelling.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS and FORM OF TENDER may be obtained from the undersigned upon payment of FIFTY DOLLARS ($50.00) which will not be refunded.

EACH TENDER must be accompanied by a certified cheque for an amount equal to at least FIVE PER CENT (5%) of the Tender Price, payable to the Township Treasurer, or by a corporate bond by an acceptable Surety Company for ONE HUNDRED (100%) PER CENT of the said Tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. P. McALPINE,
Clerk,
The Corporation of the
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Maynooth, Ontario.

M. J. McALPINE LIMITED,
Consulting Engineers,
P.O. Box 688,
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Bancroft, Ontario.

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GLEN MILLER BRIDGE

SEALED TENDERS on the prescribed form and addressed to Mr. Anderson, E. Reid, County Engineer, 257 Front St., Belleville, Ontario, will be received at the office of the County Engineer until 12:00 noon, local time, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970

for the construction of the Glen Miller Bridge over Moira River, Lot 9, Con. A and 1, Concession 2, Township of Rawdon.

The bridge has a 28 foot roadway and is 60 feet long. The work will involve use of a temporary bridge, includes construction of the bridge approaches, guide rail and the removal of the existing bridge. Prestressed concrete beams will be used in the construction.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the County Engineer upon payment of $15.00 which will not be refunded.

Bidders must examine the site and satisfy themselves as to the conditions under which the work must be carried out.

Mr. F. E. Anderson, P. Eng.
County Engineer
257 Front St.
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OS-10-22

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Saturday deadline is 12 noon.

Changes, cancellations or additions made in our office by 4 p.m. may be made to publication day.

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THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements appearing in the Provincial Edition is 4 p.m. the day before publication.

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NOTICE RATEPAYERS
TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

The Municipal Office will remain closed Saturday morning from 9 to 12 noon, October 24th and 31st, for your convenience.

E. HUGH LYONS,
Treasurer-Tax Collector

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

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Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Hudson's Bay 62125, 14¼, unch
Can-Gen Gas 14300, 13¼, up ¼
Can. Imp. Bank 3400, 44¼, down ¼
Int. Nickel 3100, 39¼, down ½

MINES

Cons Red Pop 56700, .15, none
Leitch Gold 39200, 1.85, none
New Calumet 12500, .32, up ¼
McAdam 11500, .96, down .01
Cons Gold Arrow 11000, .20, up .01½

OILS

Place Gas 31000, 1.37, up .02
Scurlard 21400, .39, up .01
Spooner 15700, 2.42, down .08
Ulster Pet 9500, 1.50, none
Calvert Gas 6300, .01½, none

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today as the Toronto stock market entered its sixth successive losing session.

At 11 a.m. industrials were down .49 to 164.49, base metals .23 to 95.23 and western oils 1.53 to 127.47. Golds advanced .66 to 179.57.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 661,000 shares, compared with 630,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losses outnumbered gains 194 to 88 with 151 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were pipelines, merchandisers, steels and industrial minors.

Eleven of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Among losing stocks, Hudson's Bay Co. was down 3¼ to 62½, Canada Southern Oil ¾ to 34¼ and Bramalea 19 cents to $2.60.

Industrials down up 1 to $146, Roman 40 cents to $6.15, Granduc ¼ to 4.25¼ and Leitch 10 cents to $2.01.

On index, Industrials were down 1.63 to 164.97, base metals .70 to 95.68 and western oils 2.01 to 179.00. Golds climbed 1.26 to 178.91.

Volume was 2.21 million shares, compared with 2.20 million Thursday.

Losses overshadowed gains 273 to 155 with 226 issues unchanged.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers traded actively at higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Grassfed cattle were steady. Good cow prices were steady with in-between grades sharply lower. Good and choice milky veal calves were steady, other grades lower. Choice lambs were prices were lower, lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 18,812: On offer this week 10,200; last week 7,600; to date 1970, 362,417; to date 1969 362,598; this week last year 10,350; choice steers 30-33 with sales to 33.50; good 29-30; medium 26-28.50; common 23-26; choice heifers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 30.10; good 27.50-28.50; medium 24-27; common 22-24; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; medium 19-20; common and cutters 13-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 25-26; common and medium 23-25.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 30-34; medium stock steer calves 28-42; good stock heifer calves 32-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 3,314: On offer this week 2,300; last week 2,750; to date 1970, 79,675; to date 1969, 81,114; this week last year 1,497; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-45; good 31-36; medium 28-30; common 22-25; bobvers 17-21.

Hogs 16,483: On offer this week 19,300; last week 8,750; to date 1970, 363,816; to date 1969, 347,933; this week last year 1,497; choice wts 23.75-24.50; stags and boars 12-12.65; heavy sows 18.18-18.65.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, October 21st. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, October 28 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Special Grade	1,364	
White:		
1st grade	1,450	49.2-49.8
2nd grade	20	45.5-45.6
Colored:		
1st grade	1,415	49.6-50.1
2nd grade	19	45.5
Total large	2,904	
Average price first grade		
91 and 93 score		
White:		49.5
Colored:		49.9
White squares:		
1st grade	8,225	50-50.8
2nd grade	317	46
3rd grade	79	44
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,483	50.2-51
2nd grade	37	45.5
Total large	12,141	
Average price first grade		
94 and 93 score		
White:		50.3
Colored:		50.4

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Bid	Ask
Abitibi	17¾	18
Acres Ltd. 4%	60	65
Alcan Alum	29¾	29¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 6%	60	65
Asbestos Corp.	19¾	19¾
Atlantic Sugar 7%	14½	15
Bell Tel. of Most. 7%	70	72
Bank of N. S. 10%	164	168
Bell Tel. of Canada	41¾	41¾
Brazilian Tr.	15¾	15¾
BC Forest 25	20	21
Can. Breweries 7%	15¾	15¾
Canada Cement 34%	34¼	34¼
Can. Cement 7%	30	30¼
Can. Imp. Bank 12½	43½	44
CIL 6%	45	45¼
Can. Marconi	2¼	2½
Can. Packers 5%	30	30¼
Can. Pac. 10	19¾	19¾
Chrysler 3	20	20¼
Cons. Gas 21½	21¾	21¾
Consum. Gas 9%	21¾	21¾
Corby 5%	15	15¼
Dom. Bridge 10%	47¾	48
Dia. Sherwood 47%	47¾	48
Dom. Stores	10¾	10¾
Dom. Tar 1.60	17¾	17¾
Dominion Tex.	17¾	17¾
Ford Canada 60	60	61
Ford Motor 2.40	57¾	58
Gen. Motors 4	72¾	73
Gulf Canada 1.80	41¾	41¾
Hawker Sid. 1.40	19¾	19¾
Home — Pfd 1.80	29¾	29¾
Home — A 1.20	16¾	16¾
Hudson Bay Oil 3%	62½	62¾
Husky Oil	14¾	14¾
IBM 2.80	340	345
Int. Nickel 2.40	39¼	39¼
Int. Power Pfd. 2	30¾	30¾
Int. Paper 1.60	30¾	30¾
Int. Utilities 1.60	23¾	23¾
Kerr Addison 1%	16¾	16¾
Labatt Class A 1.20	23¾	23¾
Loblaw Class A 1.20	30¾	30¾
Massey Ferguson 1	13¾	13¾
Metropolitan 1.60	23¾	23¾
Minnesota & Ont.	3¾	3¾
Molson Class A	19¾	19¾
Molson Class B	19¾	19¾
Pacific Pete 2%	23¾	23¾
Power Corp. 2%	30¾	30¾
Royal Bank 2%	30¾	30¾
Rothmans 1.20	23¾	23¾
Sears Class A 2%	30¾	30¾
Simp. Sears 2	30¾	30¾
Shell Can. 1.20	23¾	23¾
Texaco Can. 1.20	23¾	23¾
Traders A 2%	30¾	30¾
Un. Gas 1.20	23¾	23¾
Union Carbide 1.20	23¾	23¾
Un. Oil Can. 1.20	23¾	23¾
Weston Class A 1.20	23¾	23¾
Weston Geo. 1.20	23¾	23¾

GOLDS	Bid	Ask
Amiantus	2¾	2¾
Central Del Rio 11	11	11¼
Dome	23¾	23¾
Dynasor 127	127	130
Hollinger 23¾	23¾	23¾
Kerr Lake	23¾	23¾
Sander 13%	13¾	13¾
Wright	23¾	23¾
W. Decalta 370	370	375

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THURS., OCT. 29th, 7 P.M.
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I, Barry Dafoe of Foxboro, Ontario, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this day, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970 without my written signature.
Barry Dafoe.
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today as the Toronto stock market entered its sixth successive losing session.

At 11 a.m. industrials were down .49 to 164.49, base metals .23 to 95.23 and western oils 1.53 to 127.47. Golds advanced .66 to 179.57.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 661,000 shares, compared with 630,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losses outnumbered gains 194 to 88 with 151 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were pipelines, merchandisers, steels and industrial minors.

Eleven of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Among losing stocks, Hudson's Bay Co. was down 3¼ to 62½, Canada Southern Oil ¾ to 34¼ and Bramalea 19 cents to $2.60.

Industrials down up 1 to $146, Roman 40 cents to $6.15, Granduc ¼ to 4.25¼ and Leitch 10 cents to $2.01.

On index, Industrials were down 1.63 to 164.97, base metals .70 to 95.68 and western oils 2.01 to 179.00. Golds climbed 1.26 to 178.91.

Volume was 2.21 million shares, compared with 2.20 million Thursday.

Losses overshadowed gains 273 to 155 with 226 issues unchanged.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Bid	Ask
Abitibi	17¾	18
Acres Ltd. 4%	60	65
Alcan Alum	29¾	29¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 6%	60	65
Asbestos Corp.	19¾	19¾
Atlantic Sugar 7%	14½	15
Bell Tel. of Most. 7%	70	72
Bank of N. S. 10%	164	168
Bell Tel. of Canada	41¾	41¾
Brazilian Tr.	15¾	15¾
BC Forest 25	20	21
Can. Breweries 7%	15¾	15¾
Canada Cement 34%	34¼	34¼
Can. Cement 7%	30	30¼
Can. Imp. Bank 12½	43½	44
CIL 6%	45	45¼
Can. Marconi	2¼	2½
Can. Packers 5%	30	30¼
Can. Pac. 10	19¾	19¾
Chrysler 3	20	20¼
Cons. Gas 21½	21¾	21¾
Consum. Gas 9%	21¾	21¾
Corby 5%	15	15¼
Dom. Bridge 10%	47¾	48
Dia. Sherwood 47%	47¾	48
Dom. Stores	10¾	10¾
Dom. Tar 1.60	17¾	17¾
Dominion Tex.	17¾	17¾
Ford Canada 60	60	61
Ford Motor 2.40	57¾	58
Gen. Motors 4	72¾	73
Gulf Canada 1.80	41¾	41¾
Hawker Sid. 1.40	19¾	19¾
Home — Pfd 1.80	29¾	29¾
Home — A 1.20	16¾	16¾
Hudson Bay Oil 3%	62½	62¾
Husky Oil	14¾	14¾
IBM 2.80	340	345
Int. Nickel 2.40	39¼	39¼
Int. Power Pfd. 2	30¾	30¾
Int. Paper 1.60	30¾	30¾
Int. Utilities 1.60	23¾	23¾
Kerr Addison 1%	16¾	16¾
Labatt Class A 1.20	23¾	23¾
Loblaw Class A 1.20	30¾	30¾
Massey Ferguson 1	13¾	13¾
Metropolitan 1.60	23¾	23¾
Minnesota & Ont.	3¾	3¾
Molson Class A	19¾	19¾
Molson Class B	19¾	19¾
Pacific Pete 2%	23¾	23¾
Power Corp. 2%	30¾	30¾
Royal Bank 2%	30¾	30¾
Rothmans 1.20	23¾	23¾
Sears Class A 2%	30¾	30¾
Simp. Sears 2	30¾	30¾
Shell Can. 1.20	23¾	23¾
Texaco Can. 1.20	23¾	23¾
Traders A 2%	30¾	30¾
Un. Gas 1.20	23¾	23¾
Union Carbide 1.20	23¾	23¾
Un. Oil Can. 1.20	23¾	23¾
Weston Class A 1.20	23¾	23¾
Weston Geo. 1.20	23¾	23¾

GOLDS	Bid	Ask
Amiantus	2¾	2¾
Central Del Rio 11	11	11¼
Dome	23¾	23¾
Dynasor 127	127	130
Hollinger 23¾	23¾	23¾
Kerr Lake	23¾	23¾
Sander 13%	13¾	13¾
Wright	23¾	23¾
W. Decalta 370	370	375

"If you're going to stand under here there will be a cover charge."

Canada Still Has Choice

City Growth Still Possible: Andras

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Andras, minister in charge of housing, told the Commons Thursday the Canadian population will double in the next 40 years and that 45 per cent of Canadians will live in either Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver.

Speaking during the throne speech debate Mr. Andras said Canada still has a choice of the kind of cities it will have.

"We must ask ourselves now whether this urban Canada is to continue just to grow relatively uncontrolled: in a misshapen and unclean way, in a way that is too often inequitable," he said.

"It can be a Canada that avoids the widespread social despair and the awful social unrest that growth run rampant has brought to other areas and which we have seen in very recent days so very close to us."

There still was time for Canada to choose areas with "clean places for people and that have adequately blurred lines of social cleavage; environments that provide for the weakest a crucial sense of worth; environments that provide a personal and family privacy that would give a sense of belonging, a sense of community which will enable us to cope with life."

The eight-day throne speech debate, which was to end Thursday, continues today for seven hours by all-party agreement. The vote is set for Monday.

Mr. Andras, expected to become the first minister of state for urban affairs, said the key to the future of the cities is planning and research, along with consultation among the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

The urban affairs ministry first would be concerned with "bringing order in the federal house as it affects the cities."

Already there are 112 federal programs involving financial elements of the cities: 131 research programs, and 27 departments and agencies of government influencing city life.

Other MPs touched on the Quebec situation, the armed forces and transportation in the free-wheeling debate.

Mildred Fernstad (PC—Dauphin-Habitat, East) said it is urgent to buy new equipment for the forces for Arctic and wellance role. It was an urgent necessity to enlarge the defence budget, frozen for the past two years at $1.8 billion.

Stanley Schumacher (PC—Palliser) said the trouble in Quebec should indicate to the government that its five-year experiment doing away with the death penalty is a failure.

Adrian Lambert (Creditiste—Bellechasse) said Parliament must bring in social reform for those who believe in order. Otherwise, those who believe in disorder will take over.

Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West) said he supported the Conservative Party policy proclaimed so that Canadians could live free from fear.

But he could not accept the government's policy of encouraging unemployment—it was fanning the fires of revolution.

William Scott (PC—Victoria Haliburton) said the government's plan to reduce the strength of the armed forces should be accepted in view of the Quebec situation.

Gilbert Rondeau (Creditiste—Shefford) said the government should enforce stricter immigration laws in Quebec. It also should "clean out the information media," perhaps close down the CBC and licence democratic books and films that preached revolution.

Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina) called for a return to the times when Canadians worked hard, invested in their own country. There should be less time talking of short work weeks and higher pay.

He called the establishment of a Canadian merchant fleet to employ out-of-work fishermen.

Inclusion of Dental Care Hinges on Fund Availability

TORONTO (CP) — Eventual inclusion of dental services under health insurance in the province was discussed in the Ontario legislature Thursday.

Health Minister Thomas Wells said Saskatchewan now is being conducted with dental associations for inclusion, but he added that lack of funds will not permit broadening of insurance coverages at one time.

Mr. Wells said it will have to be decided whether the initial program for dental coverage would be limited to an extension of insurance now available for certain procedures in dentistry.

The health minister said one of the proposals he has discussed with dental associations was for complete coverage of children at three years of age.

"All the suggestions are interesting and are being looked at. But we can't do anything more than that now," Mr. Wells said. "The cost of children's dental work is estimated to be $18 million a year—for complete dental coverage $140 million."

All of these things have to be fitted into our considerations of the rapidly escalating cost of health care."

In other discussions on health services, Mr. Wells hinted that health insurance premiums will be subsidized in 1972 for persons in need.

The Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan now fully subsidizes premiums for persons without taxable income and partial subsidy for persons with low incomes.

Upon questioning by New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis, Mr. Wells said if health costs increase, "you have to build in a program of assistance."

In other business:

—Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said his department has set up a preliminary study costing $20,000 to determine how many cottages a lake can have on its shores before it becomes polluted. He said he is hopeful that the study will be a step in developing criteria and guidelines to the pollution-capacity of lakes in the province.

—Mr. McKeough also said the government has set up a study to examine all facets of mobile homes. Under present legislation, there is no assessment on mobile homes, but the land on which such homes stand can be assessed.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said that provincial and municipal police forces have been advised that primary responsibility for enforcing regulations under the War Measures Act rests with the RCMP. He compared the act to federal responsibility for narcotics offences in which RCMP is assisted by other police forces in Ontario.

Mobile Homes To Be Studied

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has set up an interdepartmental study to look at all facets of mobile homes, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough announced Thursday.

He said a legislature committee studying his $344 million estimates will look at the Ministry's department, treasury and trade and development, and will examine such questions as the problems mobile homes have caused in the United States.

Inside of KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a problem with my hands in cold weather. They turn red and purple from cold, in spite of the fact I keep them in my pockets a good deal of the time.

I try to warm them to make the red and purple go away. They don't budge. I feel embarrassed that people noticing them have had chills run down their spine just to see them.

It is embarrassing and I don not help but be self-conscious about it. Somehow that be wrong somewhere. Other boys and girls subjected to the same cold weather do not get red and purple hands this bad. My feel also seem to be affected by this condition. Of course, they are not as noticeable, but are painful and probably less vulnerable — less exposed.

This condition may stem the flower of my love life. I am hampered in this direction. It seems, even when I'm a cozee, be able to hold a girl's hand during the winter months. That's tongue-in-cheek, on the lighter side, but true nevertheless.

Seriously, what can be wrong with me and my hands? Am I cold-natured? Is it circulation? My thinness? Is it psychological? Have you ever run into this problem before? Is there any explanation? Are gloves the only answer?—Mr. W., Jr.

COMMENT: It is frustrating to know so many questions that mean so much to a reader and not have even one specific, helpful answer.

There is a condition, most often seen in females, in which poor circulation causes cold, purple hands with periods of extreme "whiteness" of hands and fingers.

This is called Raynaud's disease, but I doubt that you fit into that category. I have seen such conditions as yours in patients who were in their late teens and early twenties. They improved, even without any special treatment when they got older. Nevertheless, sometimes tranquilizers help; or other drugs to help the circulation in the extremities. As you say, protection against cold with gloves sometimes helps.

Why don't you talk it over with your family doctor? Perhaps it's a skin problem. An allergic reaction to cold. Being on the scene to examine you, he can offer much more practical advice than I can in your case.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A man told me that not eating breakfast and having a heavy dinner is very hard on the heart. Do you recommend only one meal a day? — Mrs. R.

COMMENT: Eating an ordinary meal increases the work of the heart about one-third. Saving it all for one large in-

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I lost

Cold Hands Blight Love

take of food probably puts more stress on the heart.

Some recent experiments with laboratory animals showed that those who were fed five to six times a day were healthier and lived longer than those fed one or two meals daily.

I usually suggest that people are better off eating a number of small meals rather than sitting down to a heavy dinner. As for eating only once a day, I think that's for dogs—not for people.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'lost a dear brother three weeks ago with a malignancy of the colon. During that time, and since, I've known of five other similar cases. Is there any science considered the possibility that white bread might be the cause, since "glue" is made from flour and water?—Mrs. Mc.

COMMENT: I know of no experiments. As a pure guess I doubt there is any connection between white bread and cancer of the colon. But who am I to say "no," a thousand times no" when nobody, as yet, has come up with the real cause of cancer.

Joane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: This is the year of your inner development. By the end of the year your wisdom should be greater and deeper than ever. Outer conditions change in normal pattern; yet somehow you learn to adjust and make more effective use of experience than ever before. Unexpected emergencies or pressures are to be expected with fewer channels. Today's natives are of unsettled good-humored, always ready for the unexpected.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Take up those serious concerns you had set gotten to during the working week. Settle accompress for improvements, organize petitions and applications.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Early hours require your tact and consideration later hours turn mellower and much easier. Especially good hours for choices of enjoyable activities.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Nobody will pursue your interests for you. You do more than your share of family efforts. Put in a bid for something better. Let bygones pass! with your charge of family affairs.

CANCER (June 21—July 21): The most plausible sounding story may be the least valid. Check your facts and stay with what has proved workable. Tall stories are an art form this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Today is one of those times when family affairs get smarted. Use good sense listen for clues and possible solutions. Some overindulgence makes it clear you really mean it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): It's your turn to be in the majority in holding a particular viewpoint. Insist on verifying anything you must take seriously. Business contacts are propitious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Your decisions now have to be based on estimates, so make allowances for later adjustments. Personal problems should be at hand if you really want them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): It is too much to expect complicated situations to clear your work. Get as far away as conditions permit for a completely different scene and a fresh perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Act today toward practical immediate goals. Somebody near you is unconsciously giving you confusion. Get serious advice to go along with your own common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Most of your associates are victims of wishful thinking. Avoid involvement in unrealistic schemes. Follow your own straight as to what will work out; begin preparations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your personality still requires tact. Go slowly, there is more at stake than it develops. Find some symbolic expression of your deeper feelings this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20): Gather your resolve decide what you can do with the present circumstances, make a definite start. Explain later. The evening is for pleasant surprises, good news.

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Parliamentary Notebook

Political Position Can Change Overnight

OTTAWA (CP) — Political strategy, tactics and mood can change quickly.

Just how quickly was shown this week in the Commons. Almost overnight, a situation can be turned upside down.

On Monday, the Conservatives were pretty down in the mouth.

Only two days earlier, they had continued to oppose, along with the NDP, the government's proclamation of the War Measures Act to combat Quebec terrorism.

Then Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, was found garroted.

This put the Conservatives in an awkward position. The government in effect helped them out of their difficulties by proroguing new legislation by Nov. 15, less stringent than the War Measures Act—but not to the extent of avoiding the Commons vote on the issue.

The Liberals forced a vote and the Conservatives, without exception, supported imposition of the War Measures Act which permits arrest without bail or immediate charge and search without warrant.

Mr. Laporte's funeral was held Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Jean Marchand, regional expansion minister, said the Front d'Action Politique (FRAP), a group opposing Mayor Jean Drapeau in Montreal's civic election Sunday, is a front for the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Mr. Marchand had said earlier that the FLQ has "infiltrated every strategic place in the province of Quebec, every place where important decisions are taken," and was "in a position to cause the Quebec and the federal governments, as well as the city of Montreal, irreparable harm."

On Thursday, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was up quickly in the Commons asking whether FRAP's existence and operation constituted one reason for invoking the War Measures Act.

Justice Minister John Turner said no and Mr. Marchand conceded he should not have used the word front.

Instantly, the whole situation had changed.

The government appeared on the defensive and the Conservatives and NDP were taking the initiative.

That point was that if Mr. Marchand had over-stated the case about FRAP, he might have over-stated the case about FLQ infiltrating in Quebec "every place where important decisions are taken."

The Conservatives say politically the government is still in an enormously strong position. But they feel they have made a small dent which they can exploit.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, said Thursday that Mr. Marchand had smeared a good many innocent people with his remark that FRAP was a front for the FLQ.

"Dictatorship," Mr. Stanfield interjected—probably the strongest word he has used in the Commons since he became Conservative leader in 1967.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Oh, dear, Mr. MacSnapper has sprung a leak!"

'Conquest' Concept Is Refuted

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — French-speaking MPs set out Thursday night to bury the 200-year-old debate over the "conquest" of Quebec by British troops on the Plains of Abraham.

The joint parliamentary committee on the constitution, meeting next door to the building where the Fathers of Confederation assembled in 1864, was told by Martial Asselin (PC—Charlotte):

"The concept of the conquest no longer exists at home."

His views were echoed by Georges Lachance (L—Frontenac), Gilles Marceau (L—Laprairie) chided Prof. Graham Decarie of the history department at the University of Prince Edward Island for talking about a French-Canadian "inferiority complex."

Prof. Decarie had told the committee meeting at the mock Confederation Centre that French Canadians feel humiliated by the memory of the conquest." Quebec had to be given "some sort of special status in order to wipe out that humiliation.

"We aren't living in 1759 when the English won the battle of the Plains of Abraham," said Mr. Asselin. "I think the problem in Quebec is a much deeper one."

Quebecers did not feel that they were equal partners in Confederation with English - speaking Canadians.

This was not the fault of English-speaking Canadians. It was possibly the fault of French Canadians for not taking advantage of what was rightfully theirs in Confederation.

"But our English-speaking friends must realize that the greatness and prestige of Canada resides in the fact that Canada is constituted by two founding nations—two nations which are the envy of other countries."

The cultural aspirations of French Canada had to be recognized in a new constitution, Mr. Asselin said.

He asked Mr. Decarie whether the problem of the "conquest" still exists in the minds of Marchlorers.

The professor replied that on the surface it does not. But when emotions were aroused the view that the British had conquered the French comes out especially among older people.

Mr. Lachance said he did not agree with Mr. Decarie that Quebec should have a special status. Certain powers should be allowed to all provinces.

Mr. Marceau said that if Mr. Decarie is teaching his students that French Canadians feel inferior and want to restrict themselves in Quebec this is a dangerous approach.

Earaka!

The Instant Egg Hatched

OTTAWA (CP) — An agriculture researcher has hatched the era, of the instant egg.

Dr. Mostafa Aref of the food research institute has developed a freezing process that will allow consumers to keep egg and liquid milk products conveniently in the family freezer for an indefinite length of time.

Eggs, cream, yogurt and cheese dipped in liquid nitrogen freeze instantly, can be stored in conventional freezers and thaw in minutes.

The process has several advantages according to Dr. Aref.

"For example, frozen eggs emerge from liquid nitrogen freezing looking like popcorn. A housewife could keep the product in a plastic bag in her freezer, measuring out a tablespoon whenever she needs an egg for a recipe."

She would be assured of freshness and convenience and have more product stored over the quantity, Dr. Aref says.

Liquid nitrogen, an inert gas that is neither toxic nor corrosive, would not cause pollution or residue problems. But, since it vaporizes, higher operating costs would make freezing economical only for products that retail over 50 cents a pound.

Dr. Aref is designing a container that should eliminate some of the vaporizing problems.

Although the new products would be convenient for home-hold use, Dr. Aref says restaurants and processing industries will be the first to adopt them.

Large restaurants now must buy either "large unwieldy blocks" of frozen eggs or fresh eggs. If they thaw a large block, they have to use all of it quickly or it will spoil. As well, there's a storage problem for fresh eggs.

"With this new product, they can make up orders as they get them from customers without any losses," Dr. Aref says.

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Merry sherry gift: What more unusual gift—and a more welcome one—than an Instant Sherry Party Kit like the "cellar" above.

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Nixon Hopes to Ease Tension

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon flies to New York today for a major United Nations address in which he is expected to appeal to Russia to help ease tensions between the two super powers.

Hopes that U.S.-Soviet relations are turning the corner after months of cold war rhetoric were bolstered here Thursday after a 2½-hour meeting between Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko.

The White House talks were conducted in a friendly atmosphere, reported presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler, and it was felt they were "helpful in laying the basis for improved relations between the United States and Soviet Union."

Gromyko said in a statement that the talks were interesting, and added: "I would like to express the hope that the meeting and discussion will be of positive significance for the development and improvement of Soviet-American relations."

Nixon, who will remain in New York for five hours before returning to Washington tonight, is not likely to announce any breakthrough in his UN address, which starts at 3:30 p.m. EDT and will last about 25 minutes, Ziegler reported.

Major differences, particularly over the Middle East and Indochina, have been clouded by harsh public debate in recent months.

Despite differences, the U.S. and Russia appear to be on a parallel course to preserve the Middle East ceasefire, diplomatic sources said.

On the other main issues, U.S. officials take a position in cautious terms of some improvement in the Soviet position in Berlin, of hope for progress at the strategic arms control talks which resume Nov. 2 in Helsinki, Finland, and of renewed U.S.-Soviet dialogue on Indochina.

The White House meeting was the first between the two men since the president assigned office 22 months ago. It was requested by Gromyko after U.S. hints that such a request would be welcomed by Nixon.

Robertson Still at Large

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — With no new leads in 14 days, RCMP appealed Thursday to murder suspect Wilfred Stanley Robertson to surrender.

Robertson, a 49-year-old farmer-woodsman from the MacDowall district 25 miles south of here, has been the target of one of the largest manhunts in Saskatchewan history since Oct. 9 when two RCMP officers were shot to death.

"We hope Robertson will surrender himself," said Inspector R. B. Schramm, officer commanding the Prince Albert subdivision.

"He will be given every consideration and it goes without saying that his rights will be fully protected."

Robertson was charged with two counts of capital murder after Sgt. R. J. Schrader, 41, and Constable D. B. Anson, 25, were shot while investigating a family dispute in the MacDowall area.

RCMP scaled down their search in heavy muskeg-dotted bush near MacDowall earlier this week when they failed to find a solid clue to Robertson's whereabout. They reduced the search force to 65 from 110 men to concentrate on roadblocks and patrols.

Staff Sergeant W. H. Preston said Thursday the 65 men are being aided by two aircraft, an army personnel carrier and five dogs.

RCMP began concentrating their search in the area Oct. 10 after they recovered the slain officers' patrol car.

Half of Quebec Urbanites Economically Deprived

OTTAWA (CP) — More than half the people of Quebec who live in metropolitan areas can be classed as economically deprived, the Senate committee on poverty was told Thursday.

A brief presented by the Quebec Corporation of Professional Social Workers said Quebec has more people living on welfare than any province except Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

Suzanne Blais-Grenier, corporation secretary, said governments must act quickly to solve the poverty problem.

"We feel it is urgent in Quebec, and has become more so recently, to settle as quickly as possible the question of disparities between different classes of society," Mrs. Grenier said.

The brief said poverty in Montreal is probably felt more keenly than in other areas of the province because of the huge gulf between extreme poverty and almost limitless wealth.

"This explains why poverty there in Montreal is nolder than elsewhere."

The social workers said the urgency of the situation demands massive infusions of money, in the form of services to the poor.

"Unless solutions are found quickly," Mrs. Grenier said, "there is great danger that the situation by 1980 will be one of misery more generalized and more dramatic" than it is today.

"Let's start now to build the just society of 1980. It's urgent."

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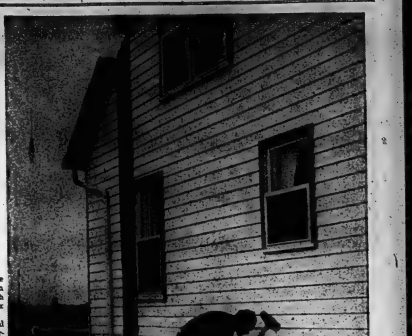

Tips Total 1,700

MONTREAL (CP) — Police today sought a total of five men in the political abductions which have rocked this province of six million people.

Late Friday night provincial police issued three new warrants on a Canada-wide basis for the arrest of men wanted for conspiracy in the kidnapping of the province's labor minister, Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Laporte was abducted Oct. 10 and slain a week later by the terrorist Front de Libération du Québec. His kidnapping came five days after that British envoy James (Jasper) Cross.

Mr. Cross is believed still held by the revolutionary FLQ which seeks the release of 23 jailed or accused criminals as the price on his life.

The British trade commissioner was last heard from Sunday when police turned up a letter from him saying he was well but his life still was in jeopardy.

The new warrants call for the arrest of Francis Simard, 23, described as a laborer, Bernard Lortie, 21, a student, and Jacques Rose, 23, also a laborer.

Rose is a brother of Paul Rose, 21-year-old part-time school teacher for whom a warrant was issued last Sunday night in the two kidnappings. At that time Lortie's warrant was issued for Marc Carbonneau, 27-year-old taxi driver.

Montrealers, who have seen their public buildings under guard by machine-gun-armed soldiers for more than a week, saw Friday bow thorough the search in.

Afternoon rush-hour traffic in midtown Montreal was halted as troops searched two military establishments.

First they rushed to HMCS Donnacona, a naval reserve station on Drummond Street just north of busy Maisonneuve Boulevard. They sealed off a one-block area.

Then they moved over to the corner of Bishop and St. Catharine streets to surround the Canadian Forces recruiting centre.

Armed services officers refused to give the specific reasons for the operation, calling each a "routine security check."

Farther west on St. Catherine Street in neighboring Westmount, barbed wire was strung

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Inside Your Intelligencer

A hotly-disputed third period goal gave first-place Orillia Terriers a protested victory over the Mo-Hawks last night. First page, second section.

- City Hall time will change this evening. Page 2.
- First local rock promotion a qualified success. Page 3.

House Trailer

House movers took a slightly different approach when making arrangements for moving this house on North Front Street. Instead of jacking the house and putting it on a float, wheels were attached to supporting I-beams and the residence will be "towed" to its new location in Thurlow township. House is being moved to make way for a service entrance to Cambridge Leasehold's new Quinte Mall.

Garbage Lines Roads In UK's 'Dirty Jobs Strike'

Spit-and-Polish Troops Moving London's Garbage

LONDON (AP)— The Grenadier Guards, a spit-and-polish regiment normally assigned to glittering ceremonial duties at Buckingham Palace, got a new job today: hauling piled-up garbage out of the streets of London.

It was the first time soldiers had been used in a labor dispute in London since troops delivered mail in a postal strike in 1955.

Twenty of the guards and a host a dozen Royal Engineers arrived with bulldozers at 2 a.m. in the Tower Hamlets district, where trash from the Petticoat Lane market district had lain uncollected since sanitation men went on strike almost a month ago.

Striking trash collectors carrying picket signs watched as the soldiers began removing the 10-foot piles of garbage and loading it into trucks. A dozen policemen were at the scene, but the pickets made no attempt to interfere with the work.

Residents of the area got out of bed and went to watch the operation. There were cries of "Thank God" as it began.

A pretty, dark-haired girl from a nearby apartment block kissed one of the combat-clad soldiers on the cheek as a special thank-you gesture. During brief rest breaks, the soldiers chatted about their job. Few grumbles were heard.

The defence ministry issued a statement saying the troops were deployed at the request of Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

"The men will only move rubbish which has been declared a health hazard," a spokesman said.

John Cousins, a leader of the striking Transport and General Workers Union, said: "We did not raise objections to the use of troops because of the danger of health in the East End."

Some 70,000 municipal workers are on strike across Britain, seeking a raise equivalent to $2.60 a week on basic pay scales that range from $33 to $42.

The sanitation men walked off their jobs Sept. 29. Garbage and trash are piled on sidewalks in most parts of London, and sewage pumping stations are in danger of overflowing.

Kidnap Suspect Nabbed

BULLETIN

MONTREAL (CP) — A man called Bernard Lortie who closely fits the description of a suspect sought in the kidnappings of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross was arrested early today in Hull, Que., Quebec Provincial Police said today.

A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police said the man was being brought to Montreal for identification.

"He fits the description we have of the suspect—the only discrepancy being his birthdate," the spokesman said. He did not elaborate.

Circumstances of the arrest were not immediately known.

Symbol Devised

OTTAWA (CP) — Information Canada officially unveiled Friday its first major effort at instant recognition of the federal government—a symbol based on the flag which will substitute for the coat of arms or any other device on federal property.

Every letterhead, vehicle, aircraft, park sign, building director, publication and even the baby bonus cheques will proclaim the federal connection with the new symbol.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Twelve unions representing 93,100 Quebec workers issued a joint statement Friday condemning the 250,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor for its call for withdrawal of the War Measures Act invoked Oct. 16. The statement said the unions refused to endorse the position taken by the federation because the province's largest labor group had acted "in hastily and emotionally."

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Big Four powers have decided to press Egypt, Jordan and Israel to extend the Middle East ceasefire past its Nov. 5 expiration date. That done, they will work for a resumption of peace talks with an eye toward eventual settlement of hostilities, United Nations Secretary-General U Thant announced the decision Friday night.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.' (AP) — A 17-year-old girl plunged 100 feet to her death Friday from the Whirlpool Rapids Bridge over the Niagara River. Officers identified her as Sharon Mackenzie of Niagara Falls.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fog in most localities clearing during the morning. Sunny periods this afternoon. Sunday mostly cloudy with chance of one or two showers. Temperatures continue about 10 degrees above normal. No break in sea in the weather pattern that would end the mild spell for at least the next five days.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	45
Year ago	45	30

Today's Chuckle

Diplomatic husband to his wife: "How do you expect me to remember your birthday when you never look any older?"

Byproduct of Kidnapping

Armed Forces' Image Given Boost by Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — The military is one segment of Canadian society for which the present kidnap crisis, grim as it is, has provided a much-needed shot in the arm.

Suddenly, instead of being something akin to pariahs, the forces are feeling wanted again. If they are not yet quite heroes to the public, they at least have gained a new respect and recognition from government.

The heady awareness of being needed when the chips are down is reported to have sent a jolt of new vigor and self-confidence through the ranks.

The forces as a professional group have not had an easy time in recent years. The unification upheaval of the mid-60s was followed by the Trudeau government's defence policy review, which resulted in a decision to reduce Canadian military strength by 10,000 men and bring home half the 10,000 fighting men stationed in Germany.

Prime Minister Trudeau spoke of the military machine as being "really not important today," and froze the defence budget for three years.

Now even Mr. Trudeau appears to have become more deferential in his references to the forces.

"It's more important to keep law and order in society than to be worried about weak-kneed people who don't like the looks of an army," the prime minister remarked last week in defending the recall of the troops.

The new defence minister, 38-year-old Donald Macdonald, who once thought tools on the portfolio in order to knock down the defence establishment still further, has looked at the forces and pronounced them "taut" in relation to their responsibilities.

A study is under way to determine whether the current rundown of 82,000 men from 98,000 should continue in view of the military duty to aid the civil power when called upon.

The present security operation is beyond comparison in Canada's peacetime history. Troops have been moved from Gagetown, N.B., to Valcartier, Que., from Valcartier to Montreal and nearby St. Hubert, from Edmonton to St. Hubert, from Camp Petawawa, Ont., to Ottawa, and from Shilo, Man., to St. Hubert.

Even the controversial CF-5 jet has been pressed into service, flying photo reconnaissance north of Montreal in an attempt to pick up the trail of kidnapped British diplomat James Cross and his abductors.

The CF-5 gained a measure of notoriety earlier when it was disclosed that many planes in a 115-plane defence department order had gone straight into storage from the production line because there was no immediate role for them.

Damages of $3.6 Million Sought by Political Party

MONTREAL (CP) — The Front d'Action Politique, a group running 31 candidates in the Montreal municipal election Sunday, initiated a $3,600,000 damage action Friday against Mayor Jean Drapeau for statements allegedly harmful to the organization and its candidates.

The lawsuit, taken on behalf of the movement—known as FRAP—by its lawyer Gaetan Robert, claims $200,000 damages to it as an organization and $100,000 each for damages to its candidates.

Copies of the legal documents concerned were delivered to newspaper, news service and broadcasting station offices with a letter from counsel Robert declaring that the FRAP organization and its defendant members "categorically denied with the greatest vigor" the alleged statements of Mayor Drapeau.

The notice of suit cited five accusations alleged to have been made by Mr. Drapeau:

1—That the Front d'Action Politique was a "para-municipal, para-electoral" movement that groups terrorists and revolutionaries in Montreal.

2—That there was no doubt FRAP was affiliated with the Front de Libération du Québec;

3—That when the basement of St. Louis de France church and Paul Sauve arena were made accessible for terrorist use, a third gesture would be opening up city hall to them;

4—That blood would run in the streets if a social-leaning party, meaning FRAP, won municipal elections next Sunday;

5—That it would take closed eyes and ears not to be aware of an affinity between FRAP and the FLQ.

Regarding the four point mentioned in the lawsuit, The Canadian Press inaccurately reported Thursday the alleged statement referred in.

A tape-recording shows that the CFQX interviewer asked:

"And you say there would be blood running in the streets and everything during the camp—?"

The last word of the question was interrupted by Mr. Drapeau's reply:

"Definitely so; definitely so."

Benson Seeking Reduced Rates

TORONTO (CP) — Speculation that there will be government pressure to reduce the chartered banks' prime interest rate affected the bond market here Friday, but the banks' reaction was reserved.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, in response to a question in the Commons, said he believed the banks should reduce the prime rate.

A spokesman for the Bank of Nova Scotia said government action in fixing the Canada savings bond rate at 7½ per cent had put the banks in a difficult position.

The prime rate—the rate the banks charge their best customers—is now eight per cent. The rate was reduced to eight per cent in June from a record high of 8½ per cent.

The bank rate—the rate the Bank of Canada charges banks —is 6¼ per cent. That rate has been lowered three times this year from a high of eight per cent.

The Bank of Nova Scotia spokesman said it is a published fact that the banks and the prices and incomes commissions have agreed that a reduction in the prime rate would be accompanied by a reduction in savings rates. He said the Canada savings bond rate is only one-quarter of one per cent below what it was a year ago, and the current 7¾-per-cent Canada savings bond rate provides strong competition for banks.

"We feel the government has put the whole issue in the lockbox by fixing the Canada savings bond rate at such a high level," the spokesman said.

Soldier Returns

A distinguished soldier who once served at Camp Picton is now back in the Quinte area as Chief of Staff Support Services, Air Transport Command. Brigadier-General Gerald Coffin, appointed to the Trenton headquarters post September 1, is shown above in his office yesterday.

Staff Support Chief Wearer of Many Hats

TRENTON (Staff) — Integration of the Canadian armed forces has meant different things to different people. For some military men, it has brought remarkable career shifts.

One such man is Brigadier-General Gerald Coffin, since September 1, Chief of Staff Support Services at Air Transport Command Headquarters here.

The bulk of his 30 years of active service has been with the army: A Gaspesian by birth, Brigadier-General Coffin developed an artillery expertise in World War II and in 1947 was appointed chief gunnery instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Picton.

Two decades later, he became Commander Ontario Region of the newly-integrated Canadian Armed Forces with headquarters at Oakville.

The interim saw him serve as Commanding Officer, 1 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, a faculty member of the Canadian Army Staff College, Chief of Army Training at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Paris, the Canadian army's director of land operational requirements and Chief Superintendent of the Army Equipment Engineering Establishment.

In an interview yesterday, the Brigadier-General discussed his new job, referring to it as "a challenge" — more because of its scope than any great differences in the nature of his responsibilities.

Military problems are basically the same regardless of what the environment is," he said, although familiarization with the new environment has its demands.

The Brigadier - General, however, stressed that he and his family had grown accustomed to picking up roots and planting them again in different locales. They have done so more than 20 times, he mentioned.

"My family has become adaptable" he said, adding that the recent return to the Quinte area is a willing one. "We are delighted" he said.

Work days for the new chief of staff support services are varied. One day this week he dealt with security arrangements for two cabinet ministers, dental services at North Bay and personnel problems at Ottawa.

Organizational changes in the Canadian Armed Forces account, in part, for Brigadier-General Coffin's appointment to Air Transport Command; an appointment he welcomed.

In April, he said, General Chester Hull, Commander Air Transport Command, acquired new responsibilities previously held by regional headquarters in Oakville.

General Hull "now has responsibility for all military operations in the Province of Ontario and for the provision of military assistance within the province," he explained.

"A number of functions were on a regional basis but controlled from Ottawa. These have been decentralized," the Brigadier-General added.

Among these, other general forces services now administered by Air Transport Command Headquarters at Trenton are "medical facilities, all matters affecting civilian employees of the Department of National Defence within Ontario, as well as all dental and social welfare matters," he said.

The Brigadier-General is immediately responsible to the Commander of Air Transport Command for these matters, and the support services of the command. These include supply, food services, police and personnel activities for the string of ATC squadrons that stretch from Comox, B.C. to Summerside, PEI.

Questioned on the occasion, he voiced charge that ATC is operating as airlines. The Brigadier - General stresses that routinely scheduled flights are essential to the command's degree of preparedness. Particularly "because we have an emergency role, we have to maintain operations," he said.

Whether it be a training operation like Northern Express or Operation Reindeer, command airlifted a battalion of troops from Victoria to southern Norway or the "major troop lift" prompted by recent developments in Quebec, Air Transport Command runs smoothly with no hitches," Brigadier - General Coffin surmised.

"I have had the opportunity to observe them in action," he said and concluded that the command "really is efficient and I have thought it was and it is."

REV. LESLIE K. TARR

Guest Speaker On Anniversary

Parkdale Baptist Church will celebrate its 12th anniversary this Sunday. The speaker at both services of the day will be Rev. Leslie K. Tarr, administrator of Central Baptist Seminary in Toronto.

In addition to his responsibilities at the Baptist training school, Mr. Tarr is a journalist. His articles have appeared in major secular and religious magazines and papers in Canada and the United States. Presently he is a regular contributor to the Toronto Daily Star.

Pastor Eric Penny of the Parkdale Church extends a cordial invitation to the community to attend these services. He is looking forward to seeing many friends from the general community at the evening service.

Constable Graduates

Gerald Gibson Bennett, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray G. Bennett, 18 Craig Street, Belleville, recently graduated from the Ontario Provincial Police College in Toronto following successful completion of the Recruit Orientation Course.

Constable Bennett, who received his education at Quinte Secondary School, was posted to the Perth Detachment, number 10 district.

TV POPULAR

The Taipei, Formosa, city government said there were 192,500 television sets in the Nationalist Chinese capital, one for each two families.

New Course Under Study

PICTON (Staff) — A study course titled Human Growth and Development will provide the theme for a public meeting in Prescott School Nov. 4, sponsored by the Prince Edward County Home and School Council.

A program that has worked well in other Ontario counties, it emphasizes health, guidance safety, sex and communications.

Members of the county home and school council would like to see this program introduced in Prince Edward County schools.

A flyer circulated by the home and school council notes that two members of the program team are John Metcalfe, Kingston, Physical and Health Education consultant for Region 9 and Walker Cochrane, Hastings County curriculum consultant for physical education.

Members of the Prince Edward County Board of Education have been invited to attend this special meeting next month when public opinion of the program will be sought.

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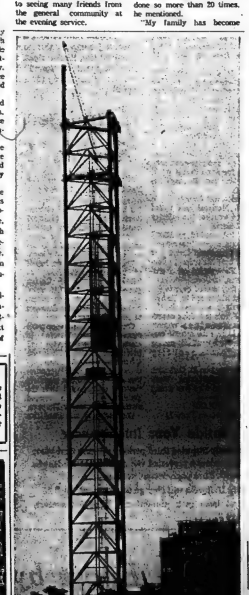

Microwave Structure

Located in Scarborough, this $8 million, 501-foot tower will be used by Bell Canada for line-of-sight transmission of telephone and television signals from Toronto to Ottawa and Montreal. This is the tallest self-supporting microwave tower in North America. Constructed by Central Bridge's Trenton plant, the unit will have an ultimate capacity of carrying more than 25,000 voice circuits.

City Hall Clock Goes Back at Six

Sunday at 2 a.m. may be the official time in Belleville for return to standard time, but the old town clock atop the city hall tower is to make the move sooner.

City personnel officer G. H. Wright said yesterday that the town clock would be turned back shortly before six o'clock this evening rather than at 2 a.m.

He said the earlier change back would be more convenient for clock custodian Gerry O'Connor.

IBM Man Addresses SIA Group

From the Hollerith punch card system of the early 1900s to the sophisticated Fortran and Cobal machines of today, the basis of data processing is the same, Kingston IBM Service man Mr. Bright, marketing representative for International Business Machines, Kingston.

In addressing the last meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountancy, Mr. Bright stressed the constant need in the progress of data processing. Difference has come, he said, particularly in the speed calculations are made but basics are the same.

Program theme for the Nov. 16 Ladies' Night will be "The Consumer Buyer." Guest speakers will be from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

More Students In Senate

KINGSTON (CP) — The first meeting of the senate of Queen's University was held Thursday under the revised constitution with student participation increased to 12 members from four.

Students held elections earlier this month to select 11 senators. They joined two of last year's, who are continuing in their second year of office.

The remainder of the 62-man senate is made up of 11 elected faculty members and 18 ex-officio members.

Approval for the increase in student representation was given last April by the senate.

Funeral

THOMAS L. WEBB
Stirling

Funeral service for Thomas L. Webb was held at the Hogle Funeral Home with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

Rev. Small also conducted committal services at Stirling Cemetery.

DEATHS

ARCHER — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 16, 1970, Janice Archer, of 118 Lemoine Street, Trenton, beloved wife of Donald Archer. Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Annie Pilgrimson and Mrs. Frank Archer, sisters. Also William Archer, Alberta and Donald Archer, brothers. Funeral service from the residence of Mrs. Fred Archer, Belleville, Age. 34 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Hogle Funeral Home, Belleville, Monday 2-4 p.m. Private funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Tuesday at 11 a.m. 028-31

ROBINSON — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 17, 1970, Mrs. Hannah Robinson, 94½ Spring Street, Trenton, in her 84th year.

Funeral arrangements to be announced later from the Weaver Funeral Home. 028-31

FERGUSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 18, 1970, Mrs. Ina Ferguson, 132 Leopold Street, Trenton, wife of the late Percy Ferguson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Glenville, Mass., T. De Fuse, Marguerite Mrs. C. Cooper, Mrs. and Douglas of Trenton, Donald and Jack of Toronto, sisters. Also 17 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements to be announced later from the funeral home. Interment in the Weaver Funeral Home, Glen. 028-31

PARTINGTON — At Woodstock, Ont., on Thursday, October 15, 1970, Vera Tyrrell, of 31 Mary Street, Tillsonburg, in her 71st year, beloved wife of Arthur Partington. Dear mother of Clifford Partington of Woodstock, Mrs. Ruth McConnell, Cherry Valley and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer of the Hicks Funeral Home, 3 Casimir Street, Tillsonburg, Funeral service on Monday, October 19, at 2 p.m. Reverend R. Sherwin officiating. Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery. 028-31

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FERGUSON, North — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who went away Oct. 26, 1968.

Dear husband, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Memories of you are always with us,
Sacred memories we keep.
Loved and remembered by the children, Mary, Jean, Ted and Ron.

BAPOS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away October 24th, 1969.

Sweetest flowers God's garden yields,
Bloom true to touch, but all in vain,
Dear mother, we had them, in part, but not for long,
They reach your home and leave ours lonely.

But then they were not never,
Memories are treasures we keep,
Memories of you dear mother,
Are memories we keep.
—Lovingly remembered by daughters, Mary and Dorothy.

McCARTHY — In loving memory of a dear brother Raymond who passed away Oct. 24, 1968.

Only a year has been recorded,
Of a harvest soon laid to rest,
And those who loved him best,
Are those who loved him least,
They miss his cheerful smile and grave,
May mother and dear God,
Keep in their care those who loved him best.
—Sadly missed by Doug, Catherine and family.

MALLOY — In loving memory of Stewart Malloy who passed away Oct. 25, 1964.

Memories we have fallen,
In cherished memory we've graved,
A leaf from our Family Tree departed,
And become Heavenward bound.
Sadly missed by wife Alice, daughter Gwen and family.

Our love and our memories of you,
Dear Stewart,
Are as special as autumn's leaves.
—Dearly remembered by Mom, Dad and Ken.

SHARP — In loving memory of a beloved husband and grandfather who passed away Oct. 25, 1966.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the hardest thing to bear in the heart.
The years may change but not memories.

But this they urge and never,
The memory of those happy days,
Of one we loved forever.
Always and remembered by wife Myrtle, grandchildren Robert, Barbara, Debbie and Tammy.

BLINAP — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Edward Belnap, who passed away October 25, 1962.

Though tears in my eyes do not show,
And my love is not always seen,
There is never a night or a morning,
That you're not in my dreams.
—Sadly missed by Mom, Pat and Ted.

Just plain like the wind, the sea and the sky.
We think and we know he is gone from our side,
But he'll be with God and Dad with the others.
—You dearly loved to be forgotten,
for mine, daughter and grandchildren.

BLINAP — In memory of a dear husband, Edward Belnap, who passed away October 25, 1962.

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GREATREX — In loving memory of a dear mother, Hilda M. Greatrex, who passed away Oct. 24, 1969.

Upright and just in the end of her days.
Honour said true, is the memory of the righteous.
Remembered was she left behind.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter, Mildred and family.

MALLOY — In loving memory of a dear brother Stewart, who passed away Oct. 25, 1964.

Only a year has been recorded,
Of a harvest soon laid to rest,
And those who loved him best,
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We remember our Dad as a devoted husband and father,
Just plain like the wind, the sea and the sky.
We think and we know he is gone from our side,
But he'll be with God and Dad with the others.
—You dearly loved to be forgotten,
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MASTERSON — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Maurice Irvine, who passed away October 25, 1959.

Sweetly tender, fond and true,
Loving memories we keep of you.
Don't we sit there, Maurice dear to see you die,
To say goodbye or kiss goodnight.
But we'll remember our whole lives through,
The last words we had with you.
—Lovingly remembered by daughters Velma, Helen, George, Children, families.

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—Always remembered by daughter Dorothy and Darlene, Son-in-law, grandchildren Robert and Norman.

MASKERON — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ann, who passed away on sunday, 11 years ago, Oct. 25, 1959.

Eleven years have passed since that day,
When our loved one called away,
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We miss you mother dear.
To see you sleeping,
Dear mother or kiss goodnight,
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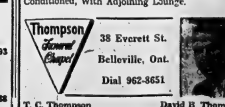

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Eric Hope at Console of Mini-Computer

Statistician's Office Is A Hospital Room

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A fully computerized office of the federal government is operating out of Belleville General Hospital these days — appropriately, for the Department of Health and Welfare.

An automobile accident seven weeks ago started the chain of events that resulted in mathematician Eric Hope setting up the office in his hospital room.

The air pollution control division of the health and welfare department installed the mini-computer in its chief statistician's room to enable him to continue his work while he recuperates from injuries sustained in an accident near Belleville.

But the computer serves a double purpose — Mr. Hope "plays with it" to invent programs for the entertainment of the hospital staff.

Currently he has programmed the machine to match the day of the week with any date in history. And given time, he could program the computer to compose music, a feat he performed four years ago when he was a professor at the University of Bath, England.

The computer - composed music resulted in three BBC television interviews for Mr. Hope and considerable consternation on the part of the British Guild of Composers.

The computer now installed at BGH can add 1,100 numbers a second and give answers to 12 decimal places.

Mr. Hope's work in pollution control involves both pure research and analysis of data collected from the air sampling network now installed across Canada.

His results are studied for significant trends in air pollution and the increase and decrease in air-borne contaminents.

Since the computer was installed at the hospital, the statistician has been working on an analysis of the release of hydrogen sulphide from a heavy water plant.

Air pollution, if left unchecked, could burn up the world, Mr. Hope says.

The temperature of the air surrounding the earth is constantly rising because of the "greenhouse effect".

The greenhouse effect arises because of the heavy concentration of carbon dioxide gas in the atmosphere. It gets there because of incomplete combustion of petroleum fuels, among other factors.

This carbon dioxide prevents the escape of infra-red rays that come to earth from the sun. Hence the temperature build-up, which could go high enough eventually to burn out the planet.

The same condition exists on the planet Venus, which has high concentrations of carbon dioxide in its atmosphere and a surface temperature of about 600 degrees.

And air pollution is a world - wide problem, Mr. Hope indicates, because jet streams in the stratosphere pick up pollution and blow it around the world at 200 miles an hour or more.

For this reason, the Canadian government will begin monitoring the atmosphere early in 1972 from satellite-based instruments.

The government is also concerned with carbon monoxide gas, sulphur dioxide, lead and a host of other dangerous substances in the air.

And "taking to the woods" to escape pollution won't work, Mr. Hope adds. American studies have revealed that superhighways pushed across the continent have resulted in increasing concentrations of carbon monoxide in rural areas.

Air pollution studies are turning up new contaminents, never before suspected, such as BjF, a substance now being investigated to find out what its affects might be on people.

Combustion byproducts can kill — many of them are cancer producing.

The car is one of the worst offenders and exhaust fumes, serious as they are, are not the only dangerous emissions.

Asbestos particles have long been known to be cancer-producing. But no one realized that automobile brake linings release asbestos particles every time brakes are applied. Clutch linings do the same — sending cancer-causing pollutants into the air every time the pedal is depressed.

The solution, says Mr. Hope, involves three factors — measurement, study and evaluations of the problem, the phase in which he is active, then emergency legislation to and finally research into means of controlling emmission of pollutants.

"Legislation is an emergency solution," says Mr. Hope. "Ultimately, technology must solve its own pollution problem. Until now, technology has always implied pollution, and that attitude must change.

"Alternative forms of propulsion" to replace the lethal car is one of Mr. Hope's suggestions — alternative forms that produce complete combustion of fuel. The steam engine is one form, the electric motor another.

Has Beer, Disappears

Another Warkworth Penal Institute inmate has escaped.

Robert Dale, 26, of Ottawa, serving seven years for armed robbery, with 7½ months of his sentence still remaining in the words of a Belleville city police official, "decided to take a little walk yesterday".

Dale was brought to Belleville without escort on a pass to attend tutorials at Quinte Secondary School as part of his rehabilitation course.

According to police reports, the inmate found no one at the school and went to a local beverage room, from where he disappeared at approximately 7:45 p.m. yesterday.

Dale stands five feet, eight inches, weighs 165 pounds, has a fair complexion and brown hair.

'Enemy' Bombers Fly Next Week In Air Exercise

OTTAWA (CP) — "Enemy" planes will attempt to "bomb" Canada in North American Air Defence Command exercises scheduled for Oct. 27 - 29, it was announced Friday.

Jet aircraft simulating enemy bombers and supersonic interceptors will be controlled by the 22nd NORAD region's underground defence centre at North Bay, Ont.

The exercise, to take place over eastern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, will subject NORAD forces to conditions they might expect in a bomber attack against Canada.

700 Hear Three Bands

Rock Promotion A Qualified Success

Moira Riverbottom Blues No. Three unfolded in the Belleville Armories last night, with the promotion and the music something new and the problems of running such extravaganzas something old.

The "gig" was the first for a new Belleville company, Jeremy, designed to produce rock events in Belleville and in other centres in an effort to compete with high-priced admissions supported by outside promoters from cities like Toronto.

Jeremy's creator, Gordon Johnston, told The Intelligencer prior to the event that his company was designed to keep admission prices down for the patron while still providing above average rock entertainment.

The company was also designed to compete with the monopolies of "big city" promoters whose admission prices are representative of the security that no competition creates.

But local youth support for such an ideal was not demonstrated last night as Leigh Ashford from Toronto, Weight from Ottawa and Powerhouse from Ottawa entertained at their best.

Mr. Johnston said this morning that he was slightly disappointed in the turnout to Jeremy's premier rock offering. Close to 700 area young people were in attendance.

Moira Riverbottom Blues No. Three did not qualify as a success like No. One which attracted 1,200 fans last January, an event in which Mr. Johnston also had a major part.

Yet the event last night was not a financial disaster for Mr. Johnston and it did not threaten future plans for his young company, the budget for the entertainment and promotion for the dance being minimal as far as three or more band rock fests go.

As a result, Mr. Johnston's future plans are not in jeopardy. His company will promote and handle a concert Nov. 28 at Centennial Secondary School when the outstanding Canadian recording group, Lighthouse, makes its first appearance in this city. Joining Lighthouse for the event will be Bill the Lizard, four Belleville musicians who forsook this area for the lucrative benefits of Toronto last spring.

Also on tap for Jeremy is a tour of several cities including Belleville of George Olver and the Natural Gas early this winter

Jeremy also has obtained several contracts to promote gigs for commercial and municipal organizations within the city.

But Mr. Johnston was still enthusiastic about last night's premier endeavor. He spoke favorably of all the groups that played last night.

"Leigh Ashford were really good," he said. "They've got their own style. They really get into everybody's head"

The two Ottawa groups Powerhouse and Weight, also went over well, he said.

Powerhouse was making its third appearance in Belleville in the last few weeks, playing a couple of weeks ago at Quinte and Moira Secondary Schools.

For Weight, however, Belleville was uncharted territory before the group's eight members walked on stage for their first set.

In an interview with The Intelligencer, group members confessed that Belleville was the furthest west they had been from their home town.

Yet they're not new to the travels of playing out-of-town affairs. Montreal is one of their stamping grounds not to mention centres that obtain their groups from Ottawa.

UNICEF Campaign Beginning

The 1970 UNICEF campaign is moving into full swing now as Hallowe'en and the Christmas season move closer on this year's calendar.

The action really begins Oct. 31 when 500,000 Canadian children will visit homes in this country to search out a quantity of one-cent pieces to contribute to the work of the United Nations agency.

Already the now traditional greeting cards printed for UNICEF are on sale in time for the Christmas season.

In Belleville, Mrs. Joyce Ralph, of 11 Humewood Drive, has cards available for the city.

Four-car Crash Injures Two

PICTON (Staff) — Picton town police are still sorting out the details of a four-car accident on the town's main street which, although resulting in minor property damage, sent two persons to hospital.

Danny Cairness, 18, of Picton suffered a whiplash injury, while Glenn Thompson, 19, of RR3, Picton, sustained a back injury.

Police said the four-car mishap occurred about 8:30 Friday evening in front of a Main Street service station.

Vehicles involved belonged to John Pierce, RR1, Bloomfield, Edwin Fraser, RR3, Picton, Arthur Platt, Milford, and James Handley, RR3 Picton. Damage to the four cars was estimated at $380.

Girl's Condition Is Unchanged

PICTON (Staff) — The condition of six-year-old Kimberley Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driscoll of Fehwood Gardens, remains unchanged in Belleville General Hospital.

The little girl was severely injured Wednesday at the Massassaga public school when she was crushed against the school wall by a teacher's car which was being parked.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Alcan 22⅝	Horne & Pitt 100	Campbell Chib 720
Alta. Gas Trunk 40⅝	Home Oil A 30	Camflo 370
Algoma Steel 13	Hudson Bay Oil 13⅞	C. Tung 190
Asbestos 28½	Husky Oil 13	Cons. Morrison 315
Atlantic Sugar 7½	IAC 13⅛	Conwest Expl. 13⅛
Bank of Mont. 15⅛	IBM 300	Copperfields 186
Bk. of N. Scotia 18⅛	Imp. Oil 18⅝	Denison 34
Bell Canada 43⅞	Imp. Tobacco 410	Gunnar 122
Brascan 16½	Intl. Nickel 44⅛	Hollinger 35
BC Forest 25⅛	Int. Utilities 23⅛	Iso 201
BC Phone 65¼	Inter. Prov. Pipe 23⅛	Kerr Addison 11⅛
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Cdn. Breweries 7½	Lake Ont. Cement 230	Lytton M. 263
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CIL 9½	MB Ltd. 23⅛	McAdam Mining 80
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Domtar 13¾	Toronto Dom. Bk 18⅛	Asamera 13⅛
Falcon 144¾	Traders A 8⅛	Central Del Rio 10⅝
Ford Canada 63	Trans. Can. Pipe 31¾	CS Pete 410
Four Season 8⅛	Union Carbide 13	Dynamic 121
GMC 72½	Union Gas 16⅛	Mill City 201
Gt. Lakes Paper 17¾	Victoria & Grey 16⅛	Place Gas 130
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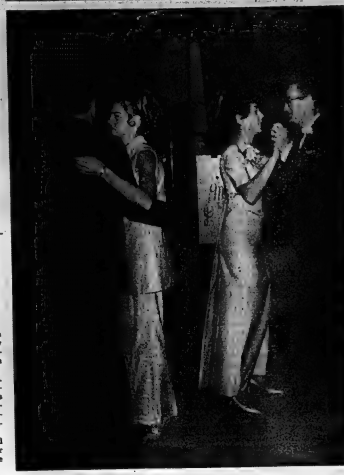

Could Have Danced All Night

One of Belleville's gala events, the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority annual dance, saw gowned and jewelled ladies and their husbands dancing to the strains of the 6-piece orchestra Men of Note. Sorority president Mrs. Lorrie Roebuck, her husband Les, and dance convener Mrs. Marjorie Zakos and her husband Paul, started festivities with a turn around the Club Cedars dance floor.

Mahoney To Address Liberals

BATAWA (Staff) — Patrick Mahoney (MP Calgary South) will be guest speaker at a Prince-Edward-Hastings Liberal Association function here October 28.

The forty-one-year-old Parliamentary Secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson will address the President's Club 100 on a number of contemporary topics including the White Paper on Taxation.

Mr. Mahoney is currently vice-chairman of the House Committee on Transport and Communication and a member of the Committee on National Resources and Public Works.

He is vice-president of the Calgary Stampeders Football Club Ltd. and a past president of the Canadian Football League.

Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal Leader, has also been invited to the annual club banquet and either he, or one of his lieutenants, will be in attendance.

COMING EVENTS

FALL TEA AND BAZAAR HALLOway Street United Church on Wednesday, October 28 3-4.30. Admission 25c O26-27

HARVEST TEA AND BAZAAR, I.O.O.F. Hall, Front Street, sponsored by Bethlehem Shrine No. 11, Wednesday, October 28th, 3-4.30 p.m. 25c admission.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K of C Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Ja6-ev-f-s-tf

BRIDGE ST. AOTS MEN'S CLUB Ladies night. Turkey Supper. Mountain View Church, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 6.30 p.m. For tickets call 968-3100. O23-31

TRENTWAY TOURS. SPECIAL TO WWVA Jamboree, Wheeling, West Virginia, Novemer 13 to 15. Show Stars "Merle Haggard." Total Cost - $33.00 per person. (Single - $2.00 extra). Price Includes: Return transportation, accommodation, room tax, luggage handling, reserved seat for Jamboree. Book early by Contacting: Davison and Davison Travel, 188 Front St., Belleville. Phone 962-3404. O17-21-24

A SERIES OF EVANGELIST MEETings are being held in the Engineer's Hall, 43 Pine St., Belleville, Sunday evenings at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Services are undenominational. O17-24

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON YOUTH this weekend at Calvary Temple, Dundas and George Sts. Come alive and be turned on by the mission of Dave Johnston, a dynamic youth evangelist. Youth Rally tonight at 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVAtive Darwin Kealey, the Youth Organizer for P.C. speaks on the Youth Movement. Kiwanis Centre, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. All welcome. O23-31

C.N. PENSIONERS MEETING, CLUB Canera, Tuesday, October 27th. Lunch 12 noon. All Railway Pensioners welcome. O23-31

BASIC SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS, Ontario School for the Deaf, Junior School Auditorium, Thursdays 6.45 - 7.45 p.m. Cost $10. Interested persons register Oct. 29th, 6.45 p.m. O24-26-28

TEA AND BAKE SALE, ST. COLumba Church, Thursday, Nov. 5, 2 - 4. Admission 25c. (Nursery). O24-30-N4

TURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR in aid of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft, Ontario, Sunday, October 25, School Auditorium. Various attractions - 45 and Euchre. Supper from 4 p.m. Adults $1.75. Children 75c. Special rates for Family Groups of five or more. A Hearty Welcome to All. O23-24

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"TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PROJECT OFFICE BUILDING AT LENNOX GENERATING STATION:

will be received up to 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1970 for the construction to the full completion of a pre-engineered, prefabricated metal building approximately 200 feet by 60 feet with a wing 80 feet by 60 feet and a connector 40 feet by 14 feet including interior finishing and electrical and mechanical work; and for the dismantling of the Project Office Building at the Lambton Generating Station, the material from this dismantling to be used for the Lennox Project Office Building. The work is to be completed by June 1, 1971.

Bid depository procedures as specified in the tendering documents shall be followed for electrical and mechanical trades.

Tendering documents may be obtained on or after October 26, 1970 at the office of the Director of Supply, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, on payment of $50.00 per set, which sum will be refunded on the return of each set of documents in good condition within 30 days from the closing date for tenders. Telephone enquiries are to be directed to Toronto 363-6767, local 22138. The tendering documents may be inspected at the offices of the Director of Supply, the Toronto Construction Association and the Kingston Builders Exchange and the Quinte Construction Association.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a Canadian chartered bank payable to the order of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender. Provision for the return of the cheque appears in the tendering documents.

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Air Spotters

Maybe it will turn up something, maybe it will not — but essentially it is all coming too late; the authorities have known of their existence for three years or more, and did nothing.

Now to the FLQ training camps which are said to exist in the Laurentians and the decision to send photo reconnaissance flights over the mountain chain. This is how the United States uncovered the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba — and, well, we wish our people luck. We doubt if they will find any missiles pointing at the heart of Montreal, Ottawa or even cities farther afield, but they might spot some unusual activity, or remote buildings used to house dynamite, arms and ammunition.

Frankly, we suspect that any military ground force making a sweep of the Laurentians would find plenty along these lines. If the army has never conducted any maneuvers in this area, here is an opportunity.

Pedal-Cars!

There is grim — if unwitting irony — in a current radio advertisement for one of the new car products. "There is a (name of car) for all the living you do . . . there is a (car) for you." And all delivered in dulcet tones by some songstress.

The fact is that in Canada some 8,000 people die every year in traffic accidents. In the United States the figure is around 55,000. Apart from accidents, the dependence on cars contributes to the indolence and unfit state of millions of North Americans.

When Dr. Dudley White, the eminent American cardiologist, was in Ottawa recently he went so far as to suggest that man-powered cars are the vehicles of the future. They would cut down city-centre pollution, he said, and offer healthful exercise for the indolent urban dweller.

The 85-year-old Boston heart specialist, who still rides a bicycle, said he is backing efforts to develop a three-or-four-wheeled man-powered car at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

If in this day and age such a vehicle does not seem feasible (one might even regard the idea as preposterous), Dr. White is not worried. "I think it is going to come," he said. "It is the coming vehicle of the future." He said it would be about the size of a well-known European import, running on electricity produced by the pedalling occupant or occupants.

Could it be that we are heading for an age of pedal-vehicles, and hang the need to get there in a hurry? Would it be progress or decline? Is it either that, or slow death from pollution anyway?

Japanese Mosaic

One hundred million people compressed into an area the size of New York State, so crowded that cremation rather than burial, for lack of space, is the norm for citizens who have reached the end of the road. That is Japan, or rather Japan in a nutshell.

But course this pictorial giant-is much more. Where people are concerned it is also crowded cities, and a nation so populous that (as OPP Constable Bill Ryan found on his return to Belleville from Expo) Expo 70's the open countryside and spaciousness of Canada come as a relief.

Yet as Phil Walker indicated in the Kiwanis Club's first-of-the-season travelogue there are also areas of consummate beauty and tranquillity, far from the madding crowd, and many a surprising revelation — in the sphere of Western's 12th for example.

Japanese women we know are no longer the obsequious, unequal people of legend and in one respect at least they are superior to men. We refer to the attractive young women ("sea girls" as they are called) who dive for oyster and shellfish off the coast, and who are predominant in this work because (surprise!) they can stay underwater longer than the men. As in many areas of Japanese life there is an aesthetic ritualism to their work which is pleasing to the Western observer; Clad in colorful national fashion designed to be easily negrate to Japan), they are taken to the fishing grounds in an ancient tug; there they do their thing, clad now in white smocks of all things. The hours are long though in many areas are soon to have a five-day rather than six day week.

But who needs time off from such a healthy, uncomplicated, working day as this? According to Mr. Walker, the women even continue in this work at age 40 and over.

Another interesting facet of Japanese life is an educational system which puts great stress on guided tours for the school kids. The young people, in uniform for the most part, may be seen everywhere and if they have any hangups North American style, they certainly were not apparent in the youngsters we saw in this film. Rather they were fine, healthy, alert looking boys and girls who could be seen in activities ranging from the louts to baseball which, incidentally, was introduced by two americans as far back as the latter part of the last century.

Lucien Saulnier's Information Shrugged Off

Parliament Was Warned of Coming Storm A Year Ago

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It was not as if the federal Government had not been well and truly warned, long in advance of the terror, that Quebec and all of Canada could be held ransom.

It was not just talk. Or rumor. Not mere gossip. Nor was it the product of jaundiced fear.

It was all documented.

For it was only a year ago — to be precise, Oct. 7, 1969 — that Montreal Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier brought evidence, bulging briefcases of it, to Ottawa, in the vain hope of persuading the complacent federal Government to investigate subversion, revolution, anarchy and terror then in the making in Quebec.

For three days, Lucien Saulnier and Montreal's chief leading attorney pleaded with a parliamentary committee, citing documented chapter and verse of the coming terror, to do something about it while there still was time.

But a permissive Parliament, those soft-minded MP's — of all parties including, incredibly, the Conservative Opposition — and those Cabinet Ministers who dropped around out of curiosity to hear some of the evidence, refused to open its closed mind.

What Lucien Saulnier was telling them, they smiled at each other with smug, superior, Parliament - knows - best condescension, simply was not believable.

The fact was they did not want to believe it.

For to believe it was to have believed what in their secret hearts was only the cold hard truth — that for some years they had been spending an annual $2,000,000 on the controversial Company of Young Canadians, one of whose members was an agent of anarchy working on the blueprints for revolution, first in Quebec, then worlds all of Canada.

The truth was just too galling for them to face.

They had been on the defensive ever since former Prime Minister Pearson set up the Company which quickly organized cells of militant unrest and violent protest in several sections of the country on the pretext of reform.

With a talent for instant irritation, the Company provoked such official opposition and general community objection on a scale wide enough to be issued provincial government invitations to leave Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

So Ottawa was on the defensive, dug in behind the indictment of government faith that nothing Prime Minister Pearson or his federal heirs might have done in the cause of sweetness and light could go that darkly sour.

But there was the documentary evidence before the parliamentary committee:

A "confidential memo" from a convicted Quebec terrorist and member of the Company of Young Canadians, to all colleagues of conspiracy in the underground of anarchy.

The memo was both sweepingly broad in its scope of terror and precisely detailed in the mechanics of revolution.

It outlined three steps to power. Briefly:

1. Demonstrations, propaganda, political strikes, school strikes, hardcore activist recruitment.*

2. "Organization in high schools, colleges, universities, industrial plants, slum neighborhoods and depressed rural areas of local liberation cells regionally, and finally over the whole national territory."

3. "Armed confrontation between the people and its enemies inseparably military and political in its tactics."

These were — and still are — the mechanics of fear.

And this was called on the broad general principle:

"Like the Black Panthers we must prepare all revolutionaries for the armed struggle through urban guerrilla warfare. We must fight simultaneously against capitalism, Canadian colonialism and American imperialism."

Most of what this terrorist member of the Company of Young Canadians set out in his memo has re-appeared in the so-called "Manifesto" of the FLQ kidnappers.

Some of its Marxist word for word, phrase by phrase.

Both the terrorist in the Company of Young Canadians and the blackmailing kidnappers of the Quebec Liberation Front wore the mask of French-Canadian nationalism.

But it was only a mask, because for both the ideal of Quebec "independence" was less than secondary and the objective that of revolution more than primary.

A year ago, the parliamentary committee took one quick unbelieving look into Lucien's box of bombs and dynamite, kidnappings and deliberate intimidation and extortion slammed it shut. For inside it along with all the larger and heavier was the Company of Young Canadians and the $2,000,000 an incredibly naive and negligent Parliament annually had given it.

Shucks, they comforted each other, only a tiny minority of kids is involved, so why worry; and what is $2,000,000 when there is always more where that came from.

Sternly Lucien Saulnier warned them: "You may feel we have mentioned only a very small number of people. But remember that if you look into the history of revolution in the world you will find only a score of names at the bottom of each one."

Was your MP one of those who did not believe him? Ask that MP if years next time you see him.

Ottawa 1970

Only a short distance away from this scene there are people on Parliament Hill. They are chanting obscenities, flaunting placards and going through the tiresome ritual of latter-day dissent. But here in the Sparks Street mall a young couple stroll along in the mid-October sunshine. The young man's attention has been caught by something across the street but his girl continues her animated conversation. Whatever their own views of Canada's current crisis, they were content on this occasion at least with the familiar pleasure of a quiet stroll and some window-shopping. (Picture by Ian Robertson).

What About Other Employees?

Compensation During A Leave of Absence

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Please permit me to reply to the letter of Two Justified on Oct. 17 in the columns of your paper.

The new hospital administrator is able and competent to carry out the duties and responsibilities connected with his position. In order to financially assist Mr. Rickard, the previous administrator, during his year at university while on leave of absence the board retained his services in an advisory capacity, paying him $400 per month out of public funds. This is a humane and commendable action.

Only one thing comes to mind which would be still more laudable: the board should treat all its employees at the hospital with equal generosity. When a lab technician, who earns only a fraction of the administrators' salary, wishes to take a year's leave of absence to study at university and improve his professional ability and standing, does the board also retain him in an advisory capacity or assist him financially?

I have been told that many subordinate employees of the Belleville General Hospital are among the lowest paid of any hospital of equal size in the province and are trying to organize in order to better their condition. The board may be unaware of this situation and can now act humanely and generously towards them.

In our society we have two standards: one for the persons of wealth, power and influence and another one for the common, ordinary people. Prime Minister Trudeau, dedicated to his ideal of the just society raised the $18,000 indemnity of members of Parliament by $4,000 ($3,000 tax free), or better than 20 per cent. For workers he tried to limit wage increases to six per cent and for old age pensioners justice consists of a two per cent increase. Democracy is based on the principle of equal rights for all citizens, but obviously some people are more equal than others.

C. H. HEGEWALD

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have read with interest the letters concerning the furthering of education for a hospital executive in Belleville and the decision made thus by the Board of Governors.

This brings to my mind a sermon delivered by a padre when I was in France. "If faced with a decision just stop and think. What if everybody did it." How would this be open to all employees who wished further education?

We were in France; World War II and mud all over the place, the floor, streets and so on; ceiling of the tent full of shrapnel holes, the dress for Church identical for all members of the congregation —khaki battle dress, Tilley boots, topped off with steel helmet.

The pulpit was a large ammunition box draped with the Union Jack. A very tall substantial-looking padre delivered the sermon to a congregation huddled on long wooden planks. — and the sermon is remembered probably by many more than myself 23 years after the war ended.

It has helped me with many a decision. For instance; I was too tired to make it to church this morning.*—suddenly I hear those taunting words "What if nobody makes it?" Or here it is November 11, drizzly rain and I just cannot get to the cenotaph for the Remembrance Day Service. Once again my brain whispers "What if everybody stays home?! As that padre said for instance "If thinking of going AWOL, stop, think, what if everybody did that!"

Now, in memory of those who made it possible for us to have a choice, to make a decision, I hope you will all wear a poppy this year and attend the memorial service. But for them it might have been different for all of us.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1950

Bright sunshine and cloudless skies ushered in the afternoon tea and bazaar and sale of home cooking yesterday, held in Christ Church under the auspices of St. George's Guild.

A new club was born in the fast - developing program at the YMCA this fall, when the wives and friends of the city Y's Men's Club, at a special ladies' night, organized the Y's Minettes. Mrs. Doris (Bud) Trill as president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Mabel (Will) Richardson, vice-president, Mrs. Ardith (Bryson) Leslie, secretary, and Mrs. Barbara (Ron) Cass, treasurer.

Approximately 200 school teachers from Oshawa and West Durham are gathering at the Ontario School for the Deaf today for their annual convention.

30 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1940

Bombardier Harry Gibson of Petawawa Military Camp spent the week-end with his wife and daughter.

Ronald Walden of Foster Ave. left for Oroyville where he joined the RCAF.

Mrs. Bruce Hunter of Montreal has returned home after visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Belle Peterson of Athens is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and Mr. Watt.

Mrs. John Mathews has returned to Pembroke; her niece, Mrs. R. R. Silver whom she had been visiting, accompanied her home.

40 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1930

Winter relief construction work amounting to $45,000 has been suggested in Belleville, according to information which came in now, about a month after the start, the excitement and novelty of new teachers and classrooms have given way to the inevitable drudgery which made Henry Adams remark that "the chief wonder of education is that it does not ruin everybody concerned in it, teachers and taught."

Children are also nearly as cruel as is sometimes said. They do give their teachers the benefit of the doubt at schools. They begin a new term believing that their teacher will be better than last year's: they want to believe that. For a couple of days any teacher can get along on a child's goodwill. But in October reality sets in. Parents who have been through it before come to expect the tears of October as surely as the leaves. Indeed, the seldom moment after supper when the laments of the unfairness and the oppressions of life pour out of the third - grader who a couple days had said his new teacher was "nice" because she didn't give homework.

When the classroom turns out not to be Camelot, the most disillusioned are those who had made the most enthusiastic.

The hard thing is watching school, to use Thoreau's sad metaphor, "make a straight-edged stitch of a broken thread." The quiet, "sensible" child hardly notices the problem kids who monopolize the mind it. But the special one (and for most parents, every child is that) wants to believe his own imagination. He wants life and school to be joyous. When he finds out that much of the time neither are, he can be left over the multiplication table.

The twig has to be bent, and all that. The failure or mother who instinctively takes up the child's side against the teacher is doing both a disservice in the long run. It is pure romanticism to think that little Billy can go through life an unfettered spirit, unbroken to the restraints which are a part of the civilizing process.

Most parents realize this. Yet even when they are sticking up for some unimaginative, heavy - handed teacher or preaching the dull virtue of docility, they wonder what spirit and sparks of individuality are being daily extinguished in the name of education. That is why October is often the cruellest month for parents; not because they make only find the house empty. It is the lingering sadness of watching children by the wisdom of experience.

Mayor George A. Reid received today from the Municipal branch of the Department of Highways. Of this amount the Highways pay 75 per cent. This is equivalent to more than two mills on the dollar of the city's assessment.

At the entrance examinations, Cara Moffatt, a pupil of Tweed Consolidated High School secured the highest marks this year, in Centre Hastings, nd will receive the medal in Belleville during the session of the County Council in December.

50 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1920

Delbert Black of Toronto and Fred Black of Chicago are home on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Paul of Prince Albert are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell on Gordon St.

School Can Be Oppressive: Honeymoon Period Is Over For the Younger Kids

Ottawa Journal

Only non-parents or inexperienced parents make the mistake of thinking that the first days of school are the crucial ones. There may be a crisis then because of the shyness or homesickness of a four or five-year-old leaving mother for the first time. That's all. The greater trauma of the day after Labor Day is experienced by the mothers and fathers who see their youngest child leave home. Life is never really the same after that, no matter how much some mothers may think they look forward to being "free." A family collectively feels much older.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 24, 1970 .....

The British 8th Army under Montgomery against Axis forces 38 years ago today—in 1942—at "El Alamein. After a heavy preliminary bombardment along a six-mile front the way was cleared through mine fields and tank traps for an all-out attack breakthrough that eventually led to Tunisia and the clearing of Axis forces from all North Africa.

1945—The United Nations was created.

1943—The carrier USS Princeton exploded and the Japanese battleship Yamato went was sunk by U.S. aircraft in the battle of Leyte Gulf.

1936—Mussolini sent a message of peace to the world from a Fascist meeting.

1925—A beam system of wireless transmission to England was first successfully inaugurated at Montreal.

Leadership Is Way of Life

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Leadership in the Methodist Church has been a way of life for Charles Coolidge Parlin.

So, when the 72-year-old millionaire-lawyer set a precedent recently by becoming the first lay president of the World Methodist Council, it was really no surprise.

Parlin, grey-haired and soft-spoken, was unanimously elected to the post by the council's 89-member executive committee in Geneva. He will fill out the term of the late Bishop Odd Hagen of Sweden.

His principal duty, he said in an interview, will be to organize and preside at the council's assembly in Denver next year. Some 2,000 persons are expected to attend.

But already Parlin is considering an extra activity for the church—a trip to Rhodesia to plead the case of a Methodist bishop whose travel, he contends, has been severely limited by the government.

Parlin's participation in the Methodist Church began years ago in Passaic, N.J., when his father, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, first took his four-year-old son to church.

Parlin since has distinguished himself in church activities around the world. He has been a delegate to many Methodist general conferences, a member of the executive of the World Council of Churches, a member of the nine-man delegation of the National Council of Churches which visited the Soviet Union in 1958 at the invitation of the Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, and an observer-consultant to the Roman Catholic congress of the lay apostolate in 1967.

Friends say that Parlin, who will admit with a grin that he is a millionaire—"I have a very lucrative legal practice, what he preaches.

Each year Parlin and his wife, Miriam, give away about 30 per cent of their income—a good deal of it for education.

Parlin, according to traditional Methodism, never smokes or drinks alcohol or serves it in his home.

With a smile he recalled an incident when he thought his practice would prove embarrassing.

Parlin had invited Archbishop Boris of the Russian Orthodox Church to his home, a year after Parlin had been present at a banquet in Moscow in 1958.

Aware that many Orthodox clergy drink wine with their meals, he feared his guest would think he was rude if he did not serve it. Parlin decided he would explain that he belonged to "an old American sect called the Methodists," and it was one of their strict principles that no alcohol be served.

Bright Hymns Sought To Enlighten Theme

NEW YORK (AP) — Church musicologists are looking for bright, new hymns to sound the Christian theme of hope. But many of the current offerings express only a troubled note of gloom.

Their mood "suggests a crisis in faith," says Rev. Gilbert R. Dean of the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship.

Describing a recent accumulation of 100 new hymns submitted to the commission, he said the predominant feelings reflected were those of "remorse, contrition and penitence."

Preoccupation with those elements lowers "little room for the expression of joy, celebration, gratitude, hope," he added. He said most of the material offered was dogmatic and traditional "Father than personal and contemporary.

The bleak attitude found among church youth groups in America, an interdenominational survey, to carry on a special search for hymns of hope.

"We felt that there was much depression and discouragement in the spirit of the times that we should try to come forward with something that would be more uplifting," says J. Vincent Higginson, the society's president.

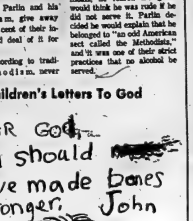
He says there has been a lack of hymns of hope in church music, even though the basic message of Christianity is one of trustful assurance in the face of trials and cruel fates.

"It's hard to get something that will really stand up," says Higginson. "It's particularly hard on the youth side—so much of their material just pratfalls away about their woes."

So far, the society has received about 150 entries in its call for hopeful hymns. They won't be evaluated until after the Oct. 31 deadline for submissions.

"In days gone by, there have been some pretty dark and woeful hymns," he says. But he said that the central "good news" of the faith always has characterized the solid enduring classics of church hymnody.

Children's Letters To God



"BEHIND OUR CHURCH DOORS . . ."

You will meet neighborly folks — Don't be uneasy about special dress or highly structured methods of worship.

We sing and pray right from our hearts about everyday things where real people need help.

When you put it together you will have a satisfying worship experience—So Open one of our doors soon.

"YOU'LL BE RIGHT AT HOME."

FAMILY WORSHIP — 11.00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE — 7.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9.45 a.m.

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
MR. GEO. SKELLY,
Yorkshire, England

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. GEO. SKELLY, Yorkshire, England

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

122 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)

TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month

ALL ARE WELCOME

LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m. — Kingston CKLC 1380 - 4.00 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Ioig

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR

11.00 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH NIGHT

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1833 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Tinkess

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th
TRINITY XXII

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER at ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL
BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPTS. WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART CHURCH SERVICE.

8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN CHRIST CHURCH PARISH HALL.
MISS HEATHER DUME WILL SHOW SLIDES AND SPEAK ON HER PARTICIPATION IN THE WORK PROGRAM IN THE CARIBBEAN DURING THE SUMMER.

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Collector Sts.
(At the footbridge)

Canon B. R. Dalrymple Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. H. Hawkins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilmott

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th
TRINITY XXII

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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10.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
(LAYMEN PARTICIPATING IN THIS SERVICE)
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
8.00p.m.—A.Y.M. (ANGLICAN WORK TOUR IN "THE CARIBBEAN")

MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 8.00 a.m. (Nursery)

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

CONFIRMATION: CLASSES ARE IN PROGRESS EACH SUNDAY AT 10.30 a.m. THOSE WISHING TO BE CONFIRMED SHOULD ENROLL BY NOVEMBER 1st.

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

UNION PARK AVENUE
REV. A. J. MACOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. ZENNY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th
TRINITY XXII
YOUTH SUNDAY

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

SERVICE CONDUCTED BY THE YOUTH OF THE PARISH. CHURCH SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL REMAIN IN CHURCH FOR THIS SERVICE.

NO MID-WEEK SERVICE

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

THE SPOTLIGHT ON YOUTH WITH EVANGELIST DAVE JOHNSTON

TONIGHT - 8.00 P.M. — EXCITING YOUTH RALLY

SUNDAY 11.00 a.m. - 7.00 p.m.

COME AND HEAR THIS OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN MINISTER. COME ALIVE AND BE TURNED ON THIS WEEKEND.

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

Listen to CJBQ — Sunday - 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.30 p.m.

CALLING ALL YOUTH

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

215 SIDNEY STREET

Organist:
MRS. MARION FOSTER

Minister:
REV. REID PEDDY

Bible School 9.45 a.m.
Youth Hour 6.00 p.m.

The Family Hour 11.00 a.m.
Gospel Fellowship Hour 7.30 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
WITH
REV. LESLIE K. TARR
Administrator of Central Baptist Church, Toronto
and
well known journalist and writer for the Toronto Star
also
MR. IAN LEAVER OF GALT
with his unusual instrument THE CORDOVOX
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"HOPE IN TIME OF CRISIS"
7.00 p.m.—YOUTH LEADING
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. Newton Reed, M.A., B.D., President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Ridgetch, B.A., B.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Lloyd D. Davis, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments — and Nursery

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Family Sunday)
Sermon: "ARE YOU A SAINT"
Dr. Davis preaching

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DALE
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

160th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11.00 a.m.—Theme: "THE HERITAGE OF OUR CHURCH"
Nursery provided for little children

7.00 p.m.—"THE MISSION AND MESSAGE OF THE CHURCH"
Mr. Dean preaching at both services.
Coffee Social after the Evening Service.

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNCAN AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. ALEXANDER McCOWELL, B.A., B.D.
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. BOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACRAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery

WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR 97th ANNIVERSARY
Rev. C. W. Coleman will be guest speaker

11.00 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "HOLD HIGH YOUR LIGHT"

7.00 p.m.—Sermon Topic: "HILLS AND VALLEYS ON EVERY ROAD"
(Albert College Choir will be singing)

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

RIDGEMOUNT AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McCOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. MOUGHAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY B. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

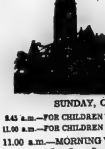
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE



Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank K. Martin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

11.00 a.m.—10th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Guest Minister: REV. G. MALCOLM

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

SUNDAY 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
MRS. P. HALL — Viet Nam

Monday through Friday at 730 p.m.
REV. M. CATTO — West Irian
MISS J. HOUKE — Peru

SLIDES — CURIOS — INFORMATION

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
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Baptist Churches

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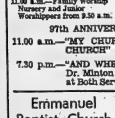


Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

97th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11.00 a.m.—"MY CHURCH, OUR CHURCH, HIS CHURCH"
7.30 p.m.—"AND WHEN I SAW HIM"
Dr. Minton Johnston will be preaching at Both Services

Emmanuel Baptist Church

58 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—NO SERVICE
WORSHIP AT SIDNEY BAPTIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Facilities for Jr. Worshippers and Nursery
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER — 40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Family Honors Parents On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, 38 Strachan Street, Belleville, were honored recently at a family dinner held in the Hotel Quinte. Present for the event were a son Howard and his wife of Northport, and their son Jason and a daughter Mrs. Wayne Brough and Mr. Brough of Toronto; also their daughter Mrs. Harold Elmy and Mr. Elmy and their three children, Stephen of R.C. and David and Esther at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married on Sept. 29, 1928 in Demorestville Methodist parsonage by the late Rev. Rufus Garrett. Their attendants were Mr. Duncan Smith, brother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Smith of Northport. They journeyed to Midland by train and spent their honeymoon with Mrs. Smith's cousin Mrs. A. M. Palmateer and the late Mr. Palmateer.

Mrs. Smith is the former Mary Kerr, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morley Kerr and was born near Ivanhoe, Mr. Smith is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Chapman's Corners, Hastings County.

On his return from overseas following World War I, Mr. Smith farmed at Northport until 10 years ago when the couple moved to Belleville. Both are active members of the First Pentecostal Church here.

Their eldest grandson Stephen Elmy of R.C., was master of ceremonies at the family dinner and toasts were proposed to the honoured couple. He also read a number of congratulatory messages from various government officials and a plaque was presented by Dr. R. T. Potter on behalf of the Provincial Government.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. J. A. Hall (nee Alethia May Belcher) was honoured at showers given by Caroline Hall, Marjorie Mumby, Linda Dafoe and by the CGIT group of College Hill United Church.

At a later date the couple was honored at an At Home held at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elmy where the house was atractively decorated for the occasion. Attending the guest book for the large number of friends and relatives present, was a grandson, David Elmy. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Duncan Smith, Northport and Mrs. Ellwood Kerr of Picton, both sisters-in-law of the bridegroom. Those serving were Mrs. Harold Starks, Mrs. Ed Taylor and granddaughter Esther Elmy.

During the evening Rev. J. O. Moore of Picton spoke briefly and a special request duet was sung by Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Springfield of Picton. Along with a number of other gifts the couple received a beautiful floral arrangement from the Picton church; also from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Church, Belleville.

Mrs. Smith also received a lovely corsage and Mr. Smith a boutonniere.

UCW MEETINGS

MOUNT PLEASANT-RAWDON UCW

Bruce Gillies, vice-principal of Quinte Secondary School, Campbellford gave a special message on drugs and alcoholism and passed pamphlets on the subject at the Oct. meeting of the Mount Pleasant-Rawdon UCW. While the church hall with an attendance of 35 people. He was introduced by the convener, Mrs. Douglas Fryear and was presented with a gift by Mrs. Jim Hagerman.

Mrs. Garth Joslin presided over the meeting and the arrangements were made to cater for an auction sale, a wedding and a banquet. The next meeting will be held on November 18. A delegate was appointed to attend the Queensboro UCW rally. Mrs. Milton Shaw, Mrs. William McMinn and the convener assisted with the thanksgiving offering.

During the social hour Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. George Grills provided the refreshments.

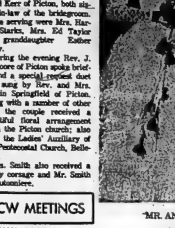
Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

The fall thankoffering service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in conjunction with the regular Sunday morning service.

The guest speaker, Rev. Robert K. Anderson gave an inspiring address on missions and the work of a missionary. In his message the speaker gave a clear definition of the meaning of missions and told his audience that a call to missions is a call to a change in one's life. Mr. Anderson is on furlough from Japan where he serves in the Korean Church.

On Saturday evening Mr. Anderson gave a talk on his work with the Korean people in Japan and illustrated his talk with slides. Following this refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Elvidge and her group.



"MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. HALL

Hall – Belcour

Rev. Roy Vessey officiated at the wedding ceremony in College Hill United Church recently when Alethia May Belcour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Belgour, Belleville became the bride of James Arthur Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hall of Plainfield. Mrs. Carolyn Minion was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white lace featuring a scalloped neckline and long pointed sleeves, with the back of the dress falling into tiers of lace. A tiara headdress was caught to a three-tier veil. She carried a white Bible crested with pink carnations.

Mrs. Donna Hoskins as matron of honor wore a gown consisting of white chiffon top and sleeves, and a maroon velvet sheath skirt. She carried a nosegay of white 'mums and wore matching flowers in her hair. Miss Rowena Fero and Miss Cathy Wickens, cousin of the bride were dressed identically in the manner of honor but with lush green velvet skirts. Both wore 'mums in their hair and carried nosegays of white 'mums.

Best man was Darwin Hoskins, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and the ushers were Richard Hall, brother of the bridegroom and Glen Belcour, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Plainfield Community Hall, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a gold crimplene dress with beaded trim, black accessories and a corsage of silver sparkled 'mums. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a long dress with black accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride chose a purple wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at Plainfield RR1.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

RAILROAD HOTELS

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Several years ago a summer's morning brought my husband and I to the edge of the magnificent Grand Canyon, and later lunched at the Fred Harvey hotel - restaurant. Later when we arrived in Albuquerque, New Mexico, we noted the historic Fred Harvey Alvarado Railroad Hotel.

"Who," we began wondering, "is Fred Harvey?"

Our question went unanswered — until this morning. Here in a new issue of a favorite magazine is a news item about Fred Harvey, who it seems came to the States from England in 1850, to become a travel-freight-agent for a railroad — and so learned, first hand, how bad food was at train stations.

Mr. Harvey decided to do something about it. He established and opened up little station-restaurants, where passengers could be assured of a good meal. Then in 1870 he opened his first Harvey House Hotel Restaurant. The waitresses were young ladies in long black skirts and white shirtwaists who served excellent food on white linen covered tables. Needless to say the Harvey Houses grew successful, totalling a chain of 50 spread throughout the southwest.

Progress, however, began to increase the train's timetable in speed, so the days became impractical, so Mr. Harvey served food on the train, and the dining cars were ready.

"An important part of the once-day Harvey House history died here in Albuquerque with the recent closing of the Alvarado Hotel," said Fred Harvey Railroad Hotel."

Belleville's Dozter's Hotel, opposite the C.N.R. depot fits into the category of a Canadian Railroad hotel. Writes Mr. A. Mills in the History of Belleville:

"The history goes back to the 1850's when William Dozter operated the Prince of Wales Saloon near the Grand Trunk Railway depot. Also a grocery store attached where provisions could be obtained for the trip. Later in that place accommodated overnight guests, and the establishment was then known as the Prince of Wales Hotel. Later 1886 the hotel has been located at its present site, opposite the railway station. Dozter's Hotel . . . was known for its unwritten law, which permitted no loafers . . . William Dozter himself never took a drink in his own hotel and he saw to it that his guests did not drink to excess at the bar."

Aside from being an original railroad hotel, an aura of local glamor in its own right hovers over it. One of Mr. Dozter's daughters was Anna, who became a companion of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cuddery, who lived in Belleville. Later, when they moved to their home in Ventnor, the Isle of Wight, Anna accompanied them. There she was destined to make her home as the dear wife of Mr. Salaman, a resident there.

Upon becoming a widow, and feeling the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Cuddery through their deaths, Anna resolved to return to Belleville to live out the rest of her life.

At the sale of the Cuddery possessions, she had them sent ahead where they arrived safely at their destination in Belleville. But before the preparations necessary for her future were finished, all plans were cancelled for Anna died.

Mrs. Anna Salaman's legacy was bequeathed to the City of Belleville in 1956 and may be seen daily on display with all its beauty and magnificence at the Hastings County Museum at 240 Church Street.

Such are the treasures and momentoes of the past that have come to us by way of what is now Belleville's historic railroad hotel — Dozter's Hotel.

Get Involved, Says Quebec Woman Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — Lise Bacon, at 36 the first woman president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, is determined to prove she can be more than a symbol.

"I'm not a feminist, not aggressive," the dynamic brunette explained during an interview, "but I think I've been way to prove that we can do things as well as men is to get involved."

Miss Bacon, unopposed in presidential nominations this fall, said she was not aware of any hostility toward the idea of a woman leader.

"Perhaps I was too far away at my home in Trois-Rivieres (70 miles northeast of Montreal) to notice . . . but no, I think I would have heard about it.

"There may have been some who regarded me as a symbol—the new look of the '70s, perhaps—as if I was a new person just because I'm now president.

Miss Bacon expresses her ideas freely, in conversation sprinkled with gesture and laughter. Her opinions are given readily as the result of long and careful consideration. She refers constantly to the changes which the 1970s must bring to every facet of life.

For example, she sees changes in store for women's organizations, and particularly the Quebec Liberal Women's Federation of which she has been president for the last three years.

"Our women's workshops will be obsolete in the 1970s. We have to have some influence on the mainstream of thought and policy."

She recognizes that many of the older women in the federation are "a bit scared" of seeing their organizations absorbed or eliminated. But "there must be an evolution of thinking."

Politics have been an obsession for most of her life.

"GET INVOLVED" — Lise Bacon, 36-year-old native of Trois-Rivieres, Que., is the new president — and the first woman to serve in that position — of the Quebec Liberal Federation. Miss Bacon says she is not a feminist, but "I think the best way to prove that we can do things as well as men is to get involved." (CP Photo)

She carried a bouquet of pink roses, white daisies interwoven with loops of matching pink ribbon.

Maid of honor Miss Nancy Williams, sister of the bride wore a floor length gown of midnight blue silk velvet with wrist length Elizabethan sleeves and wedding ring collar and accented with tiny self bows. Her headdress was a matching velvet bow and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and tinted daisies.

Gary Nicholls attended the bridegroom and John Scott ushered the guests.

Mrs. D. Williams and Mrs. H. Reed received the guests at a reception held at the Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to points in New York State, the bride wore an avocado ensemble of green suede and leather with a corsage of yellow roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in Burlington.

Reed – Williams

MR. AND MRS. HENRY S. REED

The wedding ceremony was performed in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville recently when Susan Donna Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Williams of Oak Hills, Stirling was united in marriage to Henry Stewart Dunlop Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Reed of Belleville, RR1, Dr. H. M. Davis officiated at the ceremony, and wedding music was rendered by S. Alec Gordon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length A-line gown of peau de soie featuring elbow length bell sleeves with imported lace inserts and a boat shaped neckline. The back of the gown was highlighted with a chapel train extending from soft bows at the shoulders and bordered with matching lace and bows. A four-tier bouffant shoulder length veil was caught to a headdress of handmade rosebuds and petals centered with, tiny crystal beads.

Northern Trip Described at Meet

Mrs. M. Welch gave an account of her recent trip to Moosonee through Bancroft, Huntsville, Timmins and New Liskeard, at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held at the recreation centre. Mrs. Welch said she had visited the zoo at New Liskeard and from Cochrane they had taken the train to Moosonee where they visited the Hudson Bay, store.

Mrs. E. J. Morris gave a reading on Canada and the Mayflower. The story of the beginning of the Huron mission was told. Samuel de Chaplain assisted Father Joseph Le Caron, a Franciscan missionary to celebrate on August 12, 1615 the first mass to what is now Ontario.

President M. Henderson welcomed the 38 members and one visitor who attended the meeting and spoke of Al Purdy the poet whose name appears in the novelists' hall of fame. She also read two of his poems.

In charge of the program was the group led by Mrs. M. Welch and Mrs. E. J. Morris.

On Oct. 15, Mrs. M. Welch, Mrs. E. J. Morris and their group enjoyed a bus trip to Ameliasburg museum and dinner at Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

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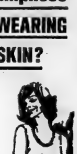

Tested under all conditions

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

(Picture Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art)

First Clock Works All Made by Hand

The use of a pendulum to regulate clocks was applied in a practical manner in 1658. By 1671 it was discovered that a pendulum 39.19 inches long had a sweep of one second. For the next hundred years most clocks were made to take advantage of this fact. They are now usually known as grandfather or long case clocks.

Clock makers made only works for clocks until mass production was introduced in the industry in the 19th century. Many clocks were "wag-on-the-wall" type set up without a case. If a case was used it was made by a cabinet-maker. Dials were made by dial - makers. If there was engraving on the dial it was done by an engraver, and if it was decorated the painting was done by an artist. Hands were cut by a metal-worker.

Clocks were made to fairly standard patterns conforming to two publications. One was by Alexander Cummings entitled The Elements of Clock and Watch Work Adapted to Practice published in London in 1766 and the other was by Charles Leadbetter, Mechanick Dialling, dated 1773, also published in London.

Clock works were all made there were individual variations, basically clock works were alike. The same situation applied to dials which were brass with a superimposed ring containing the numerals until 1770. Then iron plates painted or enamelled with painted numbers and painted decoration began to appear. After 1827 thin stamped and decorated brass was often used.

Almost at the end of the 18th century painted wooden dials began to appear with clocks with wooden works. The Twins family of clockmakers made clocks of this type in Montreal and the north-eastern United States in the early 19th century.

The clock illustrated was made at the end of the War of 1812 by Aaron Willard of Boston, one member of a famous family of clock-making Willards. The clock is an attempt to make a smaller version of a long case clock which could be securely anchored to the wall.

Aaron's brother Simon achieved fame as the inventor of the banjo clock which he patented in 1802. The reputation of the Willards was so great that many makers marked their clocks "Willard".

Simon and Aaron Willard and Eli Terry peddled their clocks from door to door and served as the models for Judge Haliburton's book, The Clockmaker, or the Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick of Slickville, published in 1838, one of the first books by a Canadian to achieve international success in America.

It is estimated that Simon Willard made 5,000 timepieces, as did his brothers Benjamin and Aaron and Aaron's son Aaron Junior. Distant relatives, Philander and his brother Alexander also made clocks making a total production of upwards of 30,000 clocks of which a large number must survive. The reverse, a lighthouse clock by Simon is quoted at $4,000.

Terry clocks sell for $200 to $500 depending on style and condition. Twin tall case clocks with wooden works are quoted at $250 to $400.

Mountain View W.I.

The Oct. meeting of the Mountain View Women's Institute was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Roblin with 33 ladies present.

Citizenship was the topic of the meeting, with Mrs. Roblin serving as convener. Guest speaker Mrs. Phyllis McIntyre of Belleville discussed her church work in coffee houses in the Toronto, Yorkville, district.

Mrs. Stanley Barber and Mrs. Jay Sprague won the tea towel and tray cloth donated by Mrs. Read of Lancashire, England.

It was reported that the area convention will be held on Oct. 28 and 29 at Club Canada, Belleville.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. M. Burkholder and Mrs. S. Johnson.

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By DORIS CLARK

"Love is the most generous of the passions; it is the only one which listens to its dreams the happiness of someone else."

Most of our passions seem to involve behavior which benefits nobody but ourselves. Indeed, some kinds of self-expression — like an uncontrolled temper — do us harm.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not confusing love with that self - centered passion sometimes indulged in all too readily in sex behavior. I'm talking about real love, the kind which desires only the loved one's joy. This is what Shakespeare's "marriages of true minds" is all about. A sort of blending of the heart throbs and hopes of two people.

DORIS CLARK

But this can mean mother love too, or father love. From the moment they set eyes on a newly - born son or daughter, two parents begin the business of giving thought, time, energy, to meeting their little one's deepest needs; helping him to become the very best person he has it in him to become.

If the thoughtful discipline of the parent who yearns to indulge his babe's every wish isn't a token of real love, I don't know what is.

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Dear Doris:—It all started when I met this guy; he's around 20. I took it for granted that he knew how old I was, but he didn't. He thought I was around 17. When my brother told him how old I really was he was terribly shocked. By the way, I'm going to be 13 this winter!

From that night on my brother kept on calling me 12½. And this guy still doesn't believe I'm only 13. When my brother started to say embarrassing things in front of visitors, all I felt like doing was hiding myself, with my face all red with embarrassment.

I don't blame this guy for thinking I'm 17 because other people thought that too. My brother is only 14 if that will help. — Twelve and a Half.

P. S. I've got bad nerves!

Dear Twelve Etc.: The fact that your brother is 14 does help me understand the bad nerves. But your main hangup is that you are not acting your age.

Better see yourself as a junior teen. Remember the make up, don't try to talk sophisticated, and take a look at the way you are dressing. You don't have to go back to being a baby; just get in the same class with boys your own age or a little older.

Then when you get to be really 17, you'll be able to handle being 17 better.

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Confidential to I've Got The Bug: Raising pigeons can bring you a lot of fun and some new friends — not just the birds.

You must put up your loft at a distance from your house stipulated in city by-laws. You must keep it clean.

There are junior pigeon racing clubs right across Canada with members from 12 to 18 years of age. You can gradually build up the number of your pigeons as you learn how to handle them and decide how and where you plan to race them.

If you join the Canadian Racing Pigeon Union you will get their newsletter, your book and information about how to work with other members. I'm sending you details.

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(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.)

Ann Landers

Wife Excuses Spouse's Bad Memory for Dates

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Poor Rotund Rita — again! Months pregnant and no Mother's Day gift! I have a 10-month-old baby and I qualified for a gift — or at least a card — but I didn't get one either. Did it bother me? Not in the least!

Mike is the greatest guy in the world, he just happens to be no good at this sort of thing.

I am always prepared on Mother's Day, birthday and anniversary with a big beautiful plant, which I order in advance. I don't put a card in it but it comes with it if it came from Mike. I do this not for myself, but for him. I don't want him to be embarrassed about forgetting. In this case family-or-friends come over — and they always do.

ANN LANDERS

This big fat is terrific in the ways that matter. I can afford to overlook his poor memory. Print this, Ann. Some of the "forgotten wives" might feel better if they see it. — THERE WHEN I NEED HIM.

DEAR THERE: What a lovely letter! It's obvious that you are there when he needs you, too! Thanks for a day-brightener. (Take a lesson, brides.)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: There seems to be no precedent for this. At least we can't find anyone who knows of one. Our niece was married two weeks ago. The wedding was magnificent. (Three months of elaborate planning — flowers flown in from the Island, everything the bride's parents could think of to make it exquisite.)

Nine days after the ceremony the bride returned home. Her husband is still honeymooning. By himself. No one knows the details but the bride is suing for divorce. Question: What should be done about the wedding gifts? Some of us gave sizeable cheques, which were cashed before the wedding. Your counsel will be appreciated. — STILL NUMB IN SAN MATEO.

DEAR NUMB: The bride is entitled to the wedding gifts if she wishes to keep them. You'll come off looking mean and petty if you ask that your gift be returned. The poor girl is probably miserable and upset and she doesn't need any more aggravation. Forget it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a junior high school student who needs somebody to figure out something for me. I've got a small allowance and my girl has a big appetite. She is eating herself out of my life.

Eunice is the only girl I like so please don't suggest I switch to somebody who doesn't eat so much. We are both 14 and we walk home from school together. This is when she gets hungry and we have to stop so she can refuel. That chick can put away two hamburgers and a malt with no trouble. There is no way I can get hold of more money. I've asked my dad for an allowance increase to keep pace with inflation and he says he is cutting back on everything and that I will have to do the same.

If Eunice was fat I'd have a talking point but she is skinny as a rail and trying to put on weight. Suggest something please, and remember I like her a lot. — POVERTY IN TOPEKA.

DEAR POV: Level with Eunice. Tell her you can't afford her appetite. If she is unable to make it home without nourishment, suggest she bring an extra sandwich and an apple to school to tide her over.

Points for Parents
By MARY BRYSON

Georgie: "Nobody likes me around here and I don't like anybody either. I'm going to run away."

Mother: "Well, I hope you'll come back and see us sometime."

Even though you know your small child will not run far, it's not wise to even indicate you might permit him to leave home. What he really wants to hear is that you want him to stay.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Red Taffy Apples Hit of Neighborhood

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Quite a few years ago you carried a recipe for taffy apples. I can only remember that it called for whole cloves and red food coloring — and that they were a hit if the neighborhood. Would greatly appreciate a copy. — Janet B.

ANSWER: I am glad you asked for many readers will appreciate this at Hallowe'en time.

RED TAFFY APPLES ON A - STICK

10 to 12 wood skewers
10 to 12, med.-size eating apples
3 cups granulated sugar
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
2-3 cup water
1 tsp. lemon juice
15 whole cloves
2 tsps. red food coloring

Stick skewers into stem end of washed and dried apples securely. (My butcher sold me them.) Combine sugar, juice cream of tartar, water, lemon and cloves in thick heavy saucepan (I used my heavy aluminum small pressure cooker.) Stir over heat until sugar dissolves. Add coloring. Boil hard, without stirring, to 300 F. taffy, or hard crack stage. Remove from heat. Skim out cloves. Twist apples in syrup quickly, tipping pan to coat upper shoulders of apples. Set on buttered cookie sheet, far apart, not touching. Use same day as prepared.

I will add Caramel Corn the for it is a favorite with Hallowe'en callers.

CARAMEL CORN

½ cup raw popcorn (makes 2 qts. popped)
1 1-3 cups sugar
1-4 tsp. cream of tartar
5 tbsps. plus 1 tsp. boiling water (exact measure)
1 tsp. butter
1-2 tsp. baking soda

Have popcorn ready-popped in large clean dishpan. Stir together sugar, cream of tartar and water until sugar is dissolved. Boil about 5 min. Do not stir. The instant this turns a gold color remove from heat at once — stir in baking soda and butter and at once pour over hot popcorn in fine stream. Be sure not to burn yourself, but at once toss with 2 forks to coat popped corn. As soon as coated popcorn can be handled lift out handfuls onto sheets of wax paper to cool. Break any kernels apart that cling together. This should be served the day it is made.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

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Issues Seem Unimportant

Montreal Goes to Polls Amid Trappings of Mini-Revolution

MONTREAL (CP) — An election bracketed by terrorist kidnappings, a political slaying and all the trappings of a mini-revolution will be held in Canada's biggest city Sunday.

If nothing else, the civic election will provide a short breathing spell for nearly two million Montrealers, preoccupied since Oct. 5 with the activities of the violent Front de Libération du Quebec (FLQ).

For some, the climate is not right. The separatist Parti Quebecois, the 255,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Civil Liberties Union feel the election should be postponed until voters are cool-headed again.

For others, like Mayor Jean Drapeau, seeking his fourth straight term as chief magistrate, there is no question that the election must be held. Mr. Drapeau is backed in this feeling by the Quebec government.

The issues in the election campaign, probably the most down-played in Montreal's history, seem unimportant. The reform-minded Front d'Action Politique (FRAP) party is busy fighting off accusations that it has links with the terrorist FLQ.

Friday, FRAP filed a $2.5 million damage suit against Mayor Drapeau which says the mayor "knowingly and maliciously" charged FRAP with harboring revolutionaries bent on overthrowing the system.

The indomitable 54-year-old mayor shrugged off the suit at a news conference an hour later, and urged the city's 700,000 voters to return his Civic Party to power.

Mr. Drapeau, mayor from 1954 to 1957 and undefeated since 1960, insisted that he is not using the turbulent situation in Quebec for political ends.

But in this period of trials, any hint of complicity with the FLQ can have a shattering effect on a young political party.

Voters will cast their ballots in a city where public buildings are patrolled by armed soldiers dressed for combat.

Nearly 700,000 persons are eligible to vote, compared with 380,000 in 1960. Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In force is the War Measures Act, invoked in Ottawa last week to facilitate anti-FLQ operations.

Still believed in the hands of his FLQ kidnappers is James (Jasper) Cross, British trade commissioner abducted from his home Oct. 5.

And the kidnap-slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte is still uppermost in the minds of all Quebecers.

In this atmosphere, Montrealers will be called upon to elect 46 aldermen to a 52-seat city council after a campaign that has been ho-hum until this week.

Also, they must choose among Jean Drapeau and six politically-unknown aspirants to the mayor's chair.

For the first time in Montreal's history, 18-year-olds will be able to vote if they have lived in the city for at least a year.

Much of this student-youth vote is expected to help FRAP, which has its 'in corner' the Parti Quebecois, citizens' committees, labor unions and even the Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party.

FRAP, largely socialist-leaning, I speaks often of "democratic participation" on the city council. It has 21 candidates in its first electoral test.

Also in the running is the Montreal Party, with 13 candidates, and two splinter groups: The Parti Ouvrier Realiste headed by colorful mayoralty candidate Dr. Claude Longtin, and Reveil de Montreal-Montreal Awakening.

Without a firm power base, these opposition parties are faced by Mayor Drapeau's Civic Party which has benefited from the mayor's popularity since 1928.

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I don't think the world should have to face you today—it's in bad enough shape as it is."

Laporte's Political Skills Major Loss for Bourassa

QUEBEC (CP) — The assassination of Pierre Laporte by the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec has struck a heavy blow to Premier Robert Bourassa's five-month-old government.

Mr Bourassa now must try to replace an adviser, parliamentarian and administrator whose experience and ability stood out among the 72 Liberal members of the 108-seat Quebec national assembly.

Mr. Laporte's importance to the government was evident from the night of the April 29 Quebec general election, and it took only one week of the government's first session in power to show his importance in the assembly.

He was absent for the week of the session in June because of the death of his brother, and the experienced parliamentarians of the former Union Nationale government took advantage of his absence to harness the new Liberal ministers mercilessly.

The results were political errors such as Transport Minister Georges-a Tremblay's blurted statement that he believed the new government should give "recognition" in the form of jobs to loyal Liberal party workers.

Mr. Laporte returned to the national assembly the next week, visibly strengthening the new government in the house. His debating skill and quick wit shielded the new ministers from the Opposition's verbal darts, giving them time to learn their jobs.

Gerard-D. Levesque, minister of industry, trade and commerce, was appointed Thursday to succeed Mr. Laporte as house leader, but observers believe it will be some time before he can be as effective as Mr. Laporte.

Mr. Bourassa has said he will announce who will replace Mr. Laporte as labor minister and immigration minister by the first week of November.

Nixon Asks Peaceful Competition

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — With an outward facade of unity that barely covered the disenchantment and frustration within, the United Nations ended its 25th anniversary celebrations today.

The closing ceremonies of the 10-day special session of the 127-country General Assembly came a day after President Nixon delivered a conciliatory speech in which he called for "peaceful competition" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to promote world peace and progress.

The key passage in the speech, one of the most substantive delivered during a commemorative session marked by disagreement over the Middle East and southern Africa, said:

"In the world today we are at a crossroads. We can follow the old way playing the traditional game of international relations, but at ever-increasing risk. Everyone will lose and no one will gain. Or we can take a road — to join in a peaceful competition, not in the accumulation of arms but in the dissemination of progress; not in the building of missiles but in waging a winning war against hunger and disease and human misery in our own countries and around the globe."

He called on the Soviet Union to join the U.S. in avoiding war in the Middle East and in developing a climate in which nations of the troubled area will learn to "live and let live."

He urged continuation of the Middle East ceasefire and the creation of confidence in which peace efforts can go forward.

To some the speech indicated a turn in the downward direction of U.S.-Soviet relations that had been in evidence of late. Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, who talked with Nixon in Washington Thursday, sat through the speech and quietly applauded afterward.

Nixon's speech was in stark contrast to one that Gromyko delivered Wednesday blaming the U.S. and Israel for cessation of Middle East peace talks.

Police Depending Heavily on Public Tips

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around the building of the Royal Montreal Regiment.

Authorities said it was "to protect army vehicles from the public."

"It is just an increased security measure so people can't get too close to the building or too near the trucks," a spokesman said.

Police who issued pictures of the wanted men to television stations as well as newspapers depend heavily on public co-operation in their search.

A spokesman said 1,700 "information" calls had been received since the Cross abduction Oct. 5.

However, such telephone tips had dropped in the last few days to 25 from a daily total of about 200.

Provincial police said that up to late Friday night 107 of the 341 persons arrested under the severe War Measures Act had been released.

The act, which gives authorities extraordinary powers of search and arrest, is being used to pick up known members of the now-outlawed FLQ, sympathizers and others.

"These figures are not accurate because we are still-availing word from some of our 100 stations across the province," a QPP public relations official said.

Some of those arrested told Friday of their confinement.

Dr. Henri Bellemare, chief internist at Sacred Heart Hospital, Jean Roy, a printer, and Ronald Labelle, a photographer, were picked up in dawn raids Oct. 16, shortly after the War Measures Act was proclaimed. They were released Thursday without being charged.

Dr. Bellemare and Mr. Roy are aldermanic candidates for the Front d'Action Politique, a socialist-leaning party which opposes Mayor Jean Drapeau's Civic Party in Montreal elections Sunday.

Mr. Labelle had photographed French-Canadians at a Palestinian guerrilla training camp last June.

All three described their strictly imprisonment as a psychological shock but they said they were not ill-treated.

They complained that they were not allowed outside contacts during their detention.

Earlier this week, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said relatives or friends of those detained had been notified although there was administrative confusion in Quebec City. Claude Samson, a lawyer picked up in the Oct. 16 dawn raids, said after his release that the QPP had prepared a list of 600 persons in that area for possible detention.

Mr. Samson, released earlier in the week, also said he had been well treated but he had heard cries from other prisoners during their confinement.

He identified one of his fellow prisoners as Jacques Poitras, a laborer, and the other as a professor of philosophy at University of Quebec.

The lawyer said he suspected his own detention was because he had defended persons facing charges connected with demonstrations.

So thorough is the search for the terrorists' lair that fighter-bombers have been used.

However, fog Friday forced cancellation of reconnaissance by CF-5s from the air base at Bagotville, Que.

The planes have been photographing the forested hills and farmland for signs of unusual activity that would indicate a woodland hideout for the kidnappers.

Meanwhile, Montrealers looked forward to their first civic election in four years.

The kidnappings took away much of the play from campaigning aldermanic candidates but in the last few days election fervor reappeared.

It was marked by controversy over a statement made by Mayor Drapeau and a threatened law suit.

FRAP took out $3,600,000 in writs against the mayor claiming damages on behalf of itself and its 21 candidates for a statement in which the mayor is said to have linked the party with the terrorists.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970

- - - And Yet So Far

Centennial halfback John Bunner watches as a third down, desperation pass from quarterback Mike Thompson just eludes his outstretched fingers. Trenton gained possession on the play and managed to hold on to a 14-7 victory that put the Tigers in the Bay of Quinte senior football playoffs next week.

Tigers Only Survivors Of Football Duel

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Somehow, "survival of the fittest" just doesn't seem to apply to the Trenton Tigers despite the fact that the senior football club downed Centennial 14-7 in their crucial meeting Friday.

Survival, period — would better sum up the plight of the short-staffed Trenton team. "I really didn't expect to win this game," offered coach Tom Nigro, "We've had so many injuries. You notice we only dressed 25 players and a lot of the boys had to go both ways."

Those who did dress, however, lived up to the team name by edging a good Charger squad in a game which, despite the often-times over-zealous officiating was undoubtedly the best of the Bay of Quinte schedule.

As often happens in close games such as this one, the win went to the team with fewest mistakes as neither club was able to manage a clear margin of superiority.

The biggest, and ultimately winning break came late in the third quarter when Trenton inside linebacker Jack Hilton picked off a screen pass on the Centennial nine-yard line and danced into the end zone for the deciding touchdown.

The Chargers did come back late in the game but penalties and an inspired Tiger defence halted the penetration at the nine-yard line where a third-down pass eluded the hands of halfback John Bunner.

A final Centennial threat was snuffed out when Trenton's defensive line threw quarterback Mike Thompson for 12-yard loss. Safety Jeff Howard added the finishing touch in the last minute of play, intercepting a Thompson pass and allowing Trenton to run out the clock.

Centennial had opened the scoring in the first quarter, when Thompson connected for a 91-yard pass and run play to flanker Steve Ford, after his superb fake had frozen the Trenton secondary.

Trenton evened the contest mid-way through the second quarter taking the ball at midfield and marching to the Charger end zone in seven plays.

Fullback Dan Dow capped the march with a two - yard blast off right tackle. Dow again shouldered the bulk of Trenton's offensive load carrying 20 times for 105 yards, most of them coming through right tackle where end Ted Williamson and tackle Steve Sioui were continually providing running room.

Dow also provided the key defensive play of the first half for the Tigers picking off a Thompson pass on his own 16-yard line and returning it 34 yards to halt a Charger scoring drive.

Centennial safety Gord Philps, whose hard-nosed play highlighted the Charger defence forced the only Trenton turnover of the day as he pried quarterback Don Farrell loose from the ball with a jarring tackle.

Ken Bertrand, who saw triple duty as an offensive guard, kicker and punter accounted for Centennial's seventh point with a 15-yard single on the final play of the first half to knot the game at 7-7.

Play seesawed back and forth in the third quarter until Hilton's interception provided Trenton with the winning points.

Jim Matthews and Ralph Vandervoort looked after most of the offensive output for Centennial. Matthews, operating much of the time out of a tailback position in the power-I ripped off 84 yards on 12 carries, while Vandervoort was good for 74 yards on 16 tries.

In the trenches, Jim Williamson was easily the best of the Centennial linemen seeing two-way duty until sidelined by a fourth quarter injury.

Duncan Armstrong provided the outside threat for the winners with his wingback counter, complimenting Dow's off-tackle thrusts. The slim speedster had a 65-yard touchdown called back in the fourth quarter on a holding penalty.

Brian Weston did an outstanding job of blocking for Dow, after taking over from Jim Ransom in the offensive backfield. Ransom, along with John Davy and George Graham provided much of the defensive spark from his linebacking spot that helped make the difference in the game.

In the Junior contest, Centennial made it a clean sweep for the season coming up with a 25-7 win over Trenton, who finished the season in third spot.

Tim Whalen collected scoring passes of 23 and 28 yards, while halfback Bob Vanderwater added the other two majors. Tom Barriage was good on one convert.

For Trenton it was Don Armstrong scoring his team's only touchdown with Eldon Garrett converting.

Sports Calendar

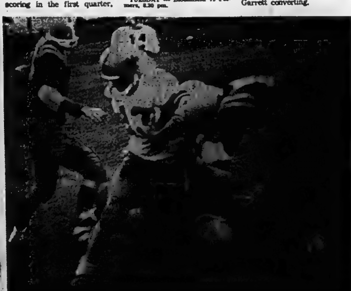
JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Oshawa at Belleville Fairways, 8 pm.

TRAP SHOOTING
Quinte Trap and Gun Club Shooting Sundays only, 10.30 am. - 3 pm.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — All-Star exhibition with Chinguacousy: Novice - 12 noon; peewee 1.45; bantam 3.30; midgets 5 pm.

QUINTE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Stinson's vs Belvedere, 8 pm; Central Taxi vs Aluminum Stars, 9 pm.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Bloomfield vs Palmers, 8.30 pm.



Using His Head

Centennial safety Gord Philips cracks into Trenton fullback Dan Dow in yesterday's battle for a spot in the senior play-offs. Philip's sure tackling was a bright spot in the Chargers' loss, while Dow spearheaded the winners' offence with 105 yards rushing.

Played Under Protest

Terriers Win Wild 3-1 Game—Maybe

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Fans attending last night's Senior A hockey contest between Orillia Terriers and the Belleville Mo-Hawks could be excused for leaving the arena wondering if they hadn't instead invaded a meeting of the Market Street Horticultural Society.

To begin with, there was referee Sandy Proctor, who raised a fine crop of "rhubarb" with a third period call that could very well end up costing Belleville goalie Bob Moon some "cabbage."

Adding some fauna to the thriving agricultural scene was Orillia goalie Gerry McNamara, whose "rabbit ears" got him involved in several brushes with the Belleville fans.

And finally after witnessing the successful endeavors of their fellow "gardeners" Belleville's Ralph Plane and Orillia forward Dave Nicholishen decided to get into the act by just plain raising hell.

The wild finish all but obscured what was undoubtedly the finest hockey game played in Belleville for quite some time as the league-leading Terriers emerged with a 3-1 victory. Or did they?

The fireworks started at 12:52 of the third period when Orillia's Bob Cunningham blasted a 20-foot drive past a prone Bob Moon, who had made two previous stops on the play.

The Belleville goalie then charged out to argue with Protor, claiming that he had been pinned under an Orillia forward in the goal crease. While the finer points of Moon's argument may have eluded Proctor, the fact that the irate netminder bumped him in the argument certainly didn't.

Moon was awarded a match misconduct, which carries with it an automatic five minute penalty meaning that the Mo-Hawks would be shorthanded for most of the remaining time.

The remainder of the game was then played under protest, since the Belleville management claimed that a match penalty can only be assessed when there is a deliberate attempt to injure someone.

The protest and penalty measures along with the final outcome of the game will have to come before the OHA officials for a ruling.

After a 15-minute delay in order to allow Steve Rexe, who had come to terms with the Mo-Hawk management before the game, time to dress.

Proctor, further incensed the crowd when play resumed, by awarding the Mo-Hawks a bench penalty for too many men on the ice at 13.01.

BOB MOON

Summary

LINEUPS:
ORILLIA — Goal - McNamara; defence - Chenoweth, Draper; Alexander, Kelcher; forwards - Mondella, Keen, Galand, Milroy, Nicholishen, Moore, Vail, Cunningham, McCarthy, Osborne, Alexander, Kelcher.
BELLEVILLE — Goal - Moon, S. Rexe; defence - Bolly, Kazowski, Marchen, M. Rexe; forwards - Senior, Ferguson, Colligan, Godson, L. O'Donnell, Milne, Johnston, Plane, McConnel, R. O'Donnell.

SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
1. Orillia - McCarthy (Draper) 13.30
Penalties - Marchen (elbow) 14.54.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Belleville - Milne (unassisted) 1.18
Penalties - Johnston (elbow) 3.13.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Orillia - Cunningham (unassisted) 12.52
4. Orillia - Milroy (unassisted)
Penalties - Alexander (elbow) 7.52; Moon (match) 12.52; R. O'Donnell (bench penalty) 13.01; Plane (fighting) 18.40; Nicholishen (fighting) 18.40.

LOU KAZOWSKI

During the further delay caused by fans throwing debris on the ice, McNamara became incensed with some hecklers in the crowd and had to be restrained from climbing into the stands to do battle.

Plane and Nicholishen tangled with one minute and twenty seconds remaining in the game with both drawing major penalties from the fracas.

Gary Milroy scored into an empty Belleville net at 19.56 after Rexe had been lifted for a fourth attacker.

The first two periods gave no indication of the frantic finish as the teams played fast-skating close checking hockey with only two penalties and very few stoppages of play.

Coach Dave Jones was highly pleased with his team's showing. "If they play like that for the rest of the season, we are not going to lose many more hockey games," he noted.

Belleville stuck to their game plan of forechecking the potent Orillia attack and the move paid off, especially in the opening period when they kept the Terriers bottled in their own end for much of the 20 minutes.

Despite the fact that the Mo-Hawks poured 19 shots on the Orillia goal, bad bounces, hit goalposts and some good goaltending by McNamara combined to thwart their scoring efforts.

Tom McCarthy tallied the only goal of the first frame dribbling the puck between Moon's pads when he was left uncovered in front of the Belleville goal.

The lapse was one of very few by the Belleville defence, which played a strong game, particularly the veteran tandem Lou Kazowski and Lionel Bolly.

Dave Milne, who played a strong two way game all night, got the Mo-Hawks on the scoresheet early in the second period. The lanky right winger carried the puck across the Orillia blueline, used the defences as a screen and beat McNamara with a 25 - footer, high to his glove side.

Moon played a strong game in the Belleville net before his ejection, turning aside 28 sohts in the first two periods.

Some fine penalty killing by George Godson, Lorne O'Donnell, Ralph Plane and Wayne McConnell prevented Orillia from testing Steve Rexe too often during his eight - minute stint in goal.

The carrot - topped goalie showed that he hadn't lost his old form however when he beat Cunningham on a breakaway attempt and then smothered the rebound.

Orillia held a 42-40 edge in shots on goal during the game.

DAVE MILNE

Golden Hawks Drop Last Period Squeaker

Trenton Golden Hawks lost a tough one to Kingston Frontenacs last night, but were in the game all the way and could have easily pulled it out in the dying moments. Two late breakaways failed to foil the Kingston net minder D'Arcy Walkers and it ended 6- in favor of the visiting Frontenacs.

The Trenton juniors racked up an early 2-0 lead but Kingston evened the score 2-2 at the end of the first period.

JEFF HOWARD

At the end of the second it stood 5-4 for Kingston. In the third period Jeff Howard's hat trick tied the score. Dave Higgins netted the winner for Kingston at 13.18 of the final frame.

Outstanding for the Hawks were goalie Tony Moniker and the defence duo of Carey Webb and Rick Wright, along with Chris Long who picked up three assists.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	1.30	7.30	1.40	7.50
Sunday	1.05	7.10	1.20	7.30
Monday	1.45	7.45	1.55	8.05
Tuesday	2.20	8.20	2.30	8.40
Wednesday	2.55	8.55	3.05	9.20
Thursday	3.35	9.35	3.45	10.00
Friday	4.15	10.15	4.25	10.40
Saturday	4.55	11.10	5.20	11.30
Sunday	5.45	——	6.25	12.10

Bowling Results

QUINTE CLASSIC
Crystal Hotel (8), 3947, Bird Electric (7½), 3861, Black's Meats (6½), 3807, McDougall Insurance (6½), 3782, Labelle Electric (6), 3690, Ellis Printing (6), 3611, Pepsi-Cola (5½), 3675, Tip Top Cleaners (3½), 3670, Livestock Sales (2½), 3678, Leslie's Ski Den (1½), 3460, Herlock Electric (3), 3381, Belle Cleaners (1), 3513.
Joe Levick 1128, Jim Begley 1126, Bob Casselman 1107, Bill Bateman 1077, Earl MacDonald 1076, Dan Moon 1061, Taff Reynolds 1037, Don Smith 1023, Harry Ridley 1018, Cec Hardwick 1016, Leo St. Louis 1007.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LEAGUE
Team Points: Hi-Los 4 Slowpokes 0; Turtles 3 Comebacks 1; Gems 3 Toppers 1; Comets 3 Mission Impossibles 1.
Individual High Scores — Edith Brunet 612, (231, 214); Mae Clavesot 600, (232, 208); Emma Empson 543 (208, 190); Fran Hitchkins 247; Dorothy Knight 211; Bernice Burnham 190; Georgina Zaback 190, 181; Helene Duffy 197; Ev Campbell 195; Marie Brennan 192.

BAYSHORE GALS
Standings: Early Birds 23, Banana Splits 21, Tornadoes 17, Pussycats 13, Sexy Six 13, Hi-Jackers 13.
High Average — Carol Dawson 184.
High Triple — Doreen Murray 714.
High Single — Joyce Maxim 316.
High Scores — Cora Berg 261, Marion Dempsey 247, Linda Geneaux 238, Lucille Power 234, Joyce Maxim 232, Emma Rae 231, Dorothy Mowers 222, Miriam Rumsby 222, Carol Dawson 221, Chris Reed 216, Pat McKenna 208, Verna Olney 208.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standing: Jays 5, Sparrows 3, Crows 2, Robins 5, Larks 3, Owls 4.
High Scores: Phyllis Pope 619 (242), Annie Webb 562 (202, 200), Maude Craig 547, Marilyn Calvert 545 (209), Alice Adams 537 (200), Jean Munday 505, Betti Anderson 502.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Roll-o-Longs 0, Bob-o-Links 7; Centre Pins 4, Beginners 3; Bouncers 2, Avengers 5; Lee's Gang 4, Dusty's Crew 3; Lucky Eight 2, Happy Eight 5; Rough Riders 5, Happy Landers 2.
Ladies' High: Brenda Pedlock 645 (265), Carolyn Cox 613 (237), Shirley Ely 577 (202).
Men's High: Bob Reid 702 (272), Bob Deline 700 (260), Benny Bennath 663 (264).

THURSDAY LADIES'
Hot Shots 0 Dodgers 7, Hustlers 5 Hits and Miss 2; Flintstones 5 Happy Gang 2; Mods 7.
HIGH SCORES — J. Spencer (269, 731; M. Smith 689; M. Sargeant 654; M. James 630; M. Mundray 613.

BOWLERO'S 10 PINS
Dee Meads 2 Road Runners 1; Buccaneers 1 Loewen Heating 3; Smitty's Gang 3 Four L's 2; Hastings Driving School 4 Reddick's Bakery 0; L. G. Byrd and Sons 1 Hits and Misses 2; Rippers 2 Artistics 2.
WOMEN'S HIGH SCORES — T. Sands 560; M. Guay 497; A. Hinchey 490; M. Smith 462; B. Ling 480.
MEN'S HIGH SCORES — R. Loewen 573; P. Balling 572; P. Drenth 542, G. Ling 531; G. Malbranch 515.

WED. LADIES'
Cools 0 Tartans 4; Saints 4 Drones 0; Rollers 2 Do Littles 2; Hi-Los 1 Four Aces 3; Alley Cats 0 Four Links 4; Hell Cats 3 Richard Ellis Printing 1.
HIGH SCORES — Lois Cutting 473; Milly Smith 460; Audrey Hinchey 460; Jessie Hunter 442; Phyllis Rowe 436.

Five Pins Big Seven

MEN		LADIES	
Jack Calnan	274	Bea Hunt	250
Leo St. Louis	264	Marg Ruttan	225
Marco Mior	260	Kay Wilson	223
Claude Bandy	259	Dot Mansfield	223
Jim Nicholls	258	Fran Schrieder	221
Dan Moon	252	Jean Calnan	220
Larry Towns	247	Muriel Sargeant	217
Leo Labelle	247		

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Punch Proving Predictions As Sabres Down Detroit 4-3

Punch Imlach's a firm believer in positive thinking. He practises it.

Before the season started, the loquacious leader of Buffalo Sabres was already celebrating a playoff spot for his expansion-ist misfits in the National Hockey League's established East Division.

He rubbished those who were wide enough to remark that Imlach was probably talking through one of his celebrated fedoras.

The 11-year veteran of NHL coaching ranks with Toronto Maple Leafs, winner of four Stanley Cups, shot back with statistics, rolling out names of nearly 200 prospects, most of whom had been scouted by at least two Sabre scouts.

"We'll be there to be counted," remarked Imlach to any who would listen.

Seven games don't make a season, but the Sabres now share fourth place in the division with another newcomer to the NHL this year, Vancouver Canucks.

The Sabres and Canucks reached their lofty positions Friday night, Buffalo tripping Detroit Red Wings 4-3 while the Canucks battled St. Louis Blues, last year's West Division champs, to a 1-1 tie.

In the only other game, Pittsburgh Penguins emerged from the winless ranks with a 3-1 victory over California, leaving the Golden Seals the only NHL team without a win.

The Sabres' victory, their second of the season (they also have a tie) and first ever against an East Division club, was ignited by Ron Andersen's 58-footer while his team was shorthanded.

The clearing-type shot eluded rookie Jim Rutherford in the Detroit goal at 13:46 of the third period and followed by 3¼ minutes Buffalo's tying goal by Cliff Schmautz.

The teams traded first-period goals before Detroit moved into a 3-1 lead in the second period. Detroit's veteran captain, Alex Delvecchio, scored his 389 regular season goal before 18,008 Buffalo fans.

At Vancouver, playing in front of 15,351, the Canucks snagged a scoreless deadlock with Wayne Maki's fourth goal of the season at the 6:30 mark of the second period.

The lead stood until early in the third when veteran Jim Roberts tallied for St. Louis after rapping it behind veteran goalie Charlie Hodge when he was left uncovered in front of the Vancouver net.

Goalie Charly Hodge of Vancouver and Ernie Wakely of St. Louis were outstanding, particularly in the latter stages of the game as the offences of both teams unleashed their heavy shooters. Each goaltender was credited with 29 saves.

The tie was the second in a row for St. Louis and left them in a first-place tie in the West Division with Philadelphia Flyers.

Third-period goals by Ron Stock and Ken Schinkel snapped a 1-1 tie at Oakland and sent the Golden Seals reeling to their sixth loss of a winless season broken only by a 2-2 tie with St. Louis earlier in the week.

Schock scored while the Penguins were short-handed at 5:24 of the third period and Schinkel cashed in the insurance tally four minutes later.

Canadien Miscue

Minnesota North Stars' goalie Gilles Gilbert fends off a shot by Montreal Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich (20), with the assistance of Bill Goldsworthy (8) during the National Hockey League game in Montreal Wednesday night. In an outstanding performance, Gilbert stopped 48 shots in Minnesota's 3-1 victory.
(CP Wirephoto)

Chuvalo Retains Canadian Crown

HAMILTON (CP) — John L. Smith, 28, 196 pounds, who fights under the name of Tommy Burns, was marked only by anger Friday night after his first—and likely only—shot at the Canadian heavyweight title ended in a hammering two minutes and 40 seconds.

World-ranked George Chuvalo, the Canadian title-holder, decked Burns twice in the opening round of their scheduled 15-round championship bout.

Burns went down from a right to the kidneys the first time. A punch which followed a flurry of 12 straight shots to the body. The second time, he hung on under a barrage of rights and lefts to the mid-section and fell from a right to the head.

Burns got up, but referee Tony Brandino was raising Chuvalo's hand and declaring a technical knockout.

In his dressing-room after the fight, Burns stood naked and almost alone.

"Look at me. Not a mark. The original plan was for me to move for the first three rounds. I realized after two that I couldn't make that work, so the idea was that I would come out for the second round and slug it out."

For Burns, who was nearly 30 pounds lighter than the champion, there was no second round.

"I was hosed. They shouldn't have stopped it. Never one of his punches hurt me. The referee started giving me static for leaning on him. Then he warned me for butting—how could I butt him? I'm three inches taller than he is."

Smith—or Burns—is Irish-born and lived in Hamilton and Vancouver before moving to Prince George, B.C. He claims 20 pro fights and 15 victories.

His is a rushing style. About 18 months ago he was disqualified for bicking Cliff (Tiger) Williams in the first round. Last June his fight with Bobby Woods was declared no contest in the first round after Burns flattened his opponent and kicked him.

He has fought a few near-greats such as Mac Foster of Fresno, Calif., and Tony Doyle of Tacoma, Wash., losing both.

And he wants another shot at Chuvalo.

"I'll kill him. They told me this guy could hit. He can't punch at all. I was worried for nothing. I got beat by the ref."

Over in the Chuvalo dressing-room, things were quieter and much more crowded. The champ was in the shower and manager Irving Ungerman was doing the talking.

"We wanted the fight to end as fast as possible. The way the kid was rolling his head, we were afraid of cuts from head butts.

"We've got a fight—a non-title go—in Montreal against Tony Ventura of Miami, Nov. 5. Ten rounds at the Forum. George needs a few warmup bouts. Then, maybe! in five or six months we go for a big one. It's up to George. There have been overtures to match him with Sonny Liston."

Clay Favoured Despite Lay-off

ATLANTA (AP) — There is the question of whether Muhammad Ali has retained the speed and condition he had when he ruled the boxing world. But, there is no doubt he still has his confidence and voice.

"People in Moscow want to know about me and beer what I got to say," said the deposed heavyweight champion of the world two days before his scheduled 15-round bout with Jerry Quarry.

The fight at the 5,000-seat Atlanta Municipal Auditorium will be Ali's first since stripped of his title after being convicted in 1967 of refusing induction into the U.S. Army. And, although he says he's more interested in a bodies recognize Joe Frazier as champion, there are some observers who feel Monday's fight is the first real title fight in more than three years.

One of those is Quarry, who lost to Frazier by a seven-round knockout. He's (Ali) never had the title in the ring," said Quarry.

"I'm the retired champ; Joe Frazier's the active, recognized champion," said Ali, who hasn't fought since he knocked out Zora Folley in seven rounds March 22, 1967.

The trouble with the draft—the conviction is still being appealed—has dissipated Ali's popularity, and the man who was an Olympic champion about the name of Cassius Clay is well aware of this.

"Sure, some people gonna look to see me get beat," he said.

But the long layoff for Ali, the fact that Quarry is three years younger and is tough, has not kept Ali from being rated a 7-to-5 favorite. Early Las Vegas odds had Ali on top at 3½ to 1 but there did not seem to be much gambling interest.

Ali is expected to go into the fight at 10:45 p.m. EST, weighing between 210 and 218 pounds. Quarry probably will weigh about 198.

They might want to hear about Ali in Moscow, but there has been some reluctance to pay $100 to see him in the Municipal Auditorium. The tickets are scaled from $15 to $100 and there still are some $100 to be sold.

But the live gate revenue is just a drop in the bucket compared to what the promoters expect to gain from the closed circuit television of the fight.

There are 900,000 closed circuit television seats available in the United States, and the fight also will be seen on closed circuit in Canada, Europe, Asia and South America.

Clay is guaranteed $200,000 against 45¼ per cent of the ancillary rights. Quarry's guarantee is $150,000 against 22½ per cent.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	4	0	1	28	15	9
New York	4	1	0	34	7	8
Montreal	4	2	0	30	18	8
Buffalo	2	4	1	19	19	5
Vancouver	2	5	1	19	30	5
Detroit	2	5	0	19	24	4
Toronto	1	4	0	16	31	2
West Division						
Pha	4	1	1	16	11	9
St. Louis	3	1	3	19	15	9
Chicago	3	1	2	22	15	8
LA	3	1	0	18	12	6
Minnesota	3	2	0	12	9	6
Pittsburgh	1	3	2	9	12	4
California	0	6	1	10	29	1

Ontario Senior A					
	W	L	T	A	Pt
Orillia	2	0	0	20	9	10
Barrie	4	1	0	17	15	8
Galt	3	2	0	19	15	6
Bel'vl	2	3	0	13	20	4
Kingston	1	2	1	17	14	3
Oakville	1	2	1	18	28	3
Owen Sound	1	3	0	7	16	2
Woodstock	1	4	0	17	28	2

Results Friday

Barrie 2 Oakville 1
Orillia 3 Belleville 1
Galt 2 Kingston 1
Owen Sound 3 Woodstock 2

Games Tonight

Barrie at Owen Sound
Woodstock at Galt

Games Sunday

Kingston at Oakville
Belleville at Orillia

Ontario Junior A					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
P'boro	7	0	1	44	17	15
St. Catha	5	3	0	44	32	10
Hamilton	4	1	0	33	17	8
Ottawa	2	3	1	30	21	7
Kitchener	3	3	1	31	29	7
Toronto	2	1	2	25	23	6
Montreal	2	3	1	25	31	5
N Falls	2	6	0	32	51	4
Oshawa	0	4	2	20	33	2
London	0	4	1	15	29	1

Northern Ontario Jr					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sudbury	5	0	1	38	13	11
North Bay	2	1	1	21	18	5
S. S. Marie	2	2	1	23	16	5
Chelmsford	1	3	1	15	30	3
Espanola	1	4	0	13	27	2

Results Friday

Chelmsford 5 Sault Ste. Marie 4

Sudbury 12 Espanola 0

Games Sunday

Sault Ste Marie at Espanola
Chelmsford at North Bay

American League					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Springfield	4	2	0	19	20	8
Montreal	3	2	1	29	22	7
Providence	2	3	0	15	14	4
Quebec	1	3	0	11	17	2
Western Division						
Baltimore	4	1	0	18	13	8
Cleveland	3	2	0	18	15	6
Rochester	3	2	0	17	14	6
Hershey	2	3	1	14	19	5

Boston Bounces Royals

Boston's Minutemen were running on time . . . and time ran out on the Cincinnati Royals.

Boston copped a furious comeback in the closing seconds, with Don Nelson contributing a key, three-point play, and the Celtics went on to beat the Royals 131-126 in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

The Celtics trailed virtually all the way until Nelson's bucket snapped a tie with 11 seconds on the clock. He then put in the clincher on the free throw, his 20th point of the game.

In other NBA games, Baltimore Bullets bounced New York Knicks 98-82; Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 127-122; Seattle crushed Portland 141-111 and Phoenix beat Cleveland 126-116.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana trimmed Texas 122-118; Pittsburgh turned back Denver 127-122 and New York Nets ran over Carolina, 117-97.

John Havlicek topped the Boston scoring with 27 points and Dave Cowens contributed 20. Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 25.

Baltimore went 6¼ minutes without a field goal in the final quarter but rallied in the last three minutes for their victory over the Knicks.

Barrie Flying

In Friday OHA Senior A play, Barrie Flyers beat Oakville Oaks 2-1 in overtime. Gus Hornets edged Kingston Aces by the same score, and Owen Sound Greenshirts defeated Woodstock Athletics 3-2.

John McMillan broke a 1-1 tie with 44 seconds of play remaining in the 10-minute sudden-death overtime period. Charlie Cipolla scored first for the Oaks midway in the second period.

Pete Panagabko tied the score 1-1 for the Flyers less than five minutes later.

Two goals 39 seconds apart midway in the third period at Kingston gave Galt Hornets their decision over the Aces. Bill Fleay tied the score and John Beechey fired the winner. Peter Ford gave the Aces the lead with a first period score.

A third-period score by defenceman Mickey Kay gave Owen Sound its first win of the season in four starts.

Woodstock twice held one-goal leads as Gene McLaren scored both home side goals. Mickey Donaldson and Dave McComb scored the other Owen Sound goals.

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German Equestrians Ride to Easy Victory

HARRISBURG, Pa. (CP) — The strategy worked with military precision and the West German equestrian team made it look easy in winning the Nation's Cup at the 25th Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

"You might say we planned it that way," said veteran German coach Gustav Pfordte. "Our horses were well rested and they came through exactly as we expected."

"We figured to have the team championship won by Thursday, and that happened too," Pfordte said after Friday night's Nation's Cup competition. "But the Nation's Cup was the one we really pointed for."

Three of the German horses which competed Friday had been in the barn since Tuesday. On three occasions during the week, the Germans sent out only two riders. They still managed to win seven firsts, three seconds, two thirds and two fourths in rolling up a 110-36 points lead over second-place Canada.

The United States is third in team standings with 34 points followed by Ireland with 22. The Germans have won all but one of the individual titles with one more night of competition remaining.

This was the fourth Nation's Cup won by West Germany this year. Last year they captured six en route to the President's Cup, symbolic of world equestrian supremacy.

The Germans' performance was almost flawless Friday as they became the first foreign team to win the Nation's Cup here since 1960.

The four-man German team hit only one rail in two trips over the 13-jump course. The United States finished second, followed by Canada, Ireland and Mexico.

Germany's Lutz Merkel and Hartwig Steenken each made only two flawless rides. Hans Gunter had one.

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- Movie: Xavier the Greek starring Anthony Quinn on Channel 9 at 8 p.m.

2.00—Pro Football (6) (12) (13)
2.00—Pro Cheers (9)
2.00—MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda" (11)
2.00—Public Affairs (13)
2.00—Children's Theatre (9)
2.00—Wrestling (11)
4.00—Pro Football (9)
4.00—Cartoon Time (13)
4.30—Pro Wrestling (6) (11) (12)
4.30—Cartoons (13)
5.00—Bowling (9)
5.00—Sunday Funnies (13)
5.30—Perry Mason (13)
6.00—Pro Football (9)
6.00—Cartoons (13)
6.30—Pro Football (9)
6.30—Perry Mason (13)
6.45—Scott (13)
7.00—Pro Football (9)
CBC News (6)
CBC Sunday (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Issues of the Cross (13)
7.00—Lawrence Welk (13)
Hee Haw (6)
Hee Haw (9)
Pro Football (9)
News, Weather and Sports (13)
Hockey Night (11)
Big Valley (12)
7.30—Hockey (6)
Mission Impossible (9) (13)
The Lawless (11)
Pro Hockey (12)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (9) (11) (12)
Children's Special (13)
8.30—Bonanza (13)
Lawrence Welk (6)
MOVIE: "The Americano" (9)
Hockey (11)
Meet Deadly Game (12)
9.00—Mismatch (6) (13)
Country Time (9) (11) (12)
11.00—Sunday Report (6)
Sunday Funnies and Sports (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.15—Sunday Report (9)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Sunday Report (6) (11) (12)
11.30—News, Weather and Sports (9) (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "A Fever in the Blood" and "The Slave of Love" (6)
MOVIE: "Desperate Journey" (9)
MOVIE: "Room at the Top" (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Innocents" (6)
MOVIE: "Hell Drivers" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Hitler" (11)
12.45—News, Weather and Sports (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Spencer's" (9)

SUNDAY

2.00—Family Feud (6)
MOVIE: "Ten Seconds" (13)
2.30—Match Game (6)
2.30—Reason Beside (9)
3.30—Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
3.30—CBC News (6) (11) (12)
4.00—Pro Football Special (6) (11) (12)
Pro Football (9)
MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (13)
4.30—Baseball and Hockey (6)
4.30—Hockey Night (9) (11) (12)
5.00—Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
Universe Challenges (9)
5.30—Cartoon Time (13)
Perry Pauls (6)
Perry Mason (9)
6.00—The World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
That Girl (9)
6.30—News, Weather and Sports (6) (11) (12)
Wild Kingdom (9)
Hockey Country (9) (11) (12)
Tommi Rebels (13)
7.00—Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Bill Cosby (9) (11) (13)
Reggie's Power (6) (13)
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FBI (13)
7.30—Bill Cosby (6)
Here's Lucy (9)
Hockey (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (6) (13)
Glen Campbell (9)
8.00—Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Tony Orlando (9)
MOVIE: "Movie Special (9)
Glen Campbell (13)
8.30—Tony Orlando (6)
Weekend (9) (11) (12) (13)
9.00—Hockey (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby (9)
10.00—News, Weather and Sports (6) (11) (12)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
Issues of the Cross (13)
11.30—News (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Hell" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Spencer's" (9)
12.45—MOVIE: "Hitler" (11)
1.00—MOVIE: "Spencer's" (9)

Mets Cold at Hot Corner Despite 42 Player Changes

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Forty-one third basemen have come and gone in the nine adventurous seasons that New York Mets have spent in the National League. Next February, the Mets will try No. 42.

The Mets' expected winter house cleaning began Friday with the outright sale of third baseman Joe Foy to their Tidewater farm team in the International League.

Foy was the man New York had expected to solve its lagging third base problem when he was acquired last winter from Kansas City Royals for outfielder Amos Otis and pitcher Bob Johnson. But the deal backfired with Otis batting a disappointing .236. He also committed 19 errors.

So another new man, probably highly-touted rookie Tim Foli, will inherit the third baseman's job next spring and the Mets hope they'll have more success the 43rd time around.

There was a flurry of minor trades and player transactions Friday as major league teams adjusted their rosters in anticipation of next month's winter meetings at Los Angeles.

Foy's slot on the Mets' 40-man roster was taken by pitcher Tommy Joe Moore, who was purchased from Tidewater. A converted outfielder, Moore was 3-8 for New York's Pompano Beach, Fla., farm club.

Milwaukee Brewers sent three players including veteran catcher Gerry McMertney, to St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Rudy Otilikyman Carl Taylor and pitcher Jim Ellis.

McMertney hit .243 for the Brewers last year. Also moving to the St. Louis organization in the deal are pitchers George Lauzerique and Jesse Huggins.

Taylor, who came to the Cards from Pittsburgh Pirates last winter, batted .249 in 24 at-bats.

Milwaukee also traded lefthanded pitcher Gary Timberlake to Oakland Athletics for third baseman Bill McNulty. Both spent last year in the minors, McNulty batting .295 for Iowa of the American Association and Timberlake 4-3 with Jacksonville of the International League.

Washington Senators picked up Rich Scheinblum, a longtime Cleveland prospect, from Wichita of the American Association for cash and a minor league player to be named.

Scheinblum hit .337 with 24 homers and 84 runs batted in for Wichita last season. To make room for him, the Senators sold pitcher Cisco Carlos to Denver of the American Association.

The World Champion Baltimore Orioles made their first post-season player move, selling relief pitcher Al Severinsen to San Diego Padres. Severinsen was 4-6 with Rochester and led the International League with 22 saves last year.

Atlanta Braves placed veteran outfielder Jimmie Hall on waivers and added two young pitchers, Dick Great and Tom Kelly. Hall batted .213 in 37 games for the Braves after being acquired from Chicago Cubs last June.

Chicago White Sox sent to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League pitcher Don Secrist, shortstop Jim Redmon and first baseman Ossie Blanco, and called up pitchers Dennis Deck, Ken Frailing and Stan Perzanowski.

New York Yankees purchased outfielders Rich Scheinblum and assigned Tim O'Connell and Rusty Torres to the International League team.

Detroit Tigers sold outfielder Wayne Redmond to Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed amount of cash, and the Phillies assigned pitcher Bill Laxton outright to Eugene, Ore., of the PCL.

Script Still Same For B. C. Lions

For British Columbia Lions, the opposition and years have changed, but the objective and script are still the same.

The Lions, who clinched a playoff berth last October with a key victory over Edmonton Eskimos, will be in Calgary Sunday for a Western Football Conference game against the Stampeders.

Weekend action opens tonight in Edmonton with the Eskimos battling last-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The Eskimos could extend their six-game winning streak and spread the second place for their best finish since 1961.

Edmonton, eight points behind the pennant-winning Saskatchewan Roughriders, holds second place with 18 points. Calgary is third with 14 points, two more than B.C.

The Lions are in the same fix as they were last year when they defeated Eskimos 17-14 in Vancouver to grab a share of third. The teams then split their two remaining games enabling B.C. to advance to the playoffs because of two wins and a better goal in regular-season play with Edmonton.

They face a similar situation against the slumping Stampeders, with two wins in their last six starts.

If B.C. wins Sunday and both teams lose their final game the following weekend, Lions could earn a playoff berth because of a 2-1 record against the Stampeders.

Calgary won 16-8 at home earlier this year before losing 27-13 to B.C. in Vancouver.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan says the Lions' record of one win in their last six games doesn't mean a thing.

"They're not that easy to beat, with guys like Jim Evenson, Vic Washington, Jim Young and A. D. Whitfield.

"They've been making physical mistakes, just like we've been doing."

Jackie Parker, B.C. head coach, says:

"It's the game of the year for us. If we win it, we've got an excellent chance of making the playoffs. If we don't we're out. It's as simple as that."

A possibility of three Canadian Football League records and a head-on battle for the WFC rushing race share the secondary feature at Calgary.

Stampeders' Larry Robinson of Stampeders needs a field goal to break Don Sutherin's record of 116, and two converts to set a CFL mark of 370.

Four punt return for Jim Sibbyle, Calgary's backup split end, would give him a CFL record of 1,000 yards and team-mate Rudy Linterman who set the mark in 1968.

Rookie fullback Hugh McKinnis of Calgary will be out to add to his total of 981 carries in 178 carries. Jim Evenson of the Lions is second with 959 yards after 194 carries.

In Edmonton, safety John Wydarency could set a CFL record for interceptions if he picks off one against the Bombers. He shares the season record of 11 with Sutherin.

Rookie Larry Lawrence will call the signals for Calgary Sunday. The game will be televised on the—CTV western network starting at 3 p.m. MST.

Veteran Jerry Keeling, who spent 13 days in hospital with a crushed ribs and bruised kidney, has been working out with Stampeders but likely won't see action until Nov. 9 when Calgary plays it's final game in Winnipeg.

The Edmonton-Winnipeg game will be televised on the CBC western network starting at 8 p.m. MST.

Sudden Death for Big Four

Sunday's Eastern Football Conference game at Hamilton shapes up as a sudden death clash between two or the three clubs battling for the conference lead. The loser can forget about first place.

Toronto Argos hold a statistical edge in their two previous meetings with the Tiger-Cats this year, winning 31-14 and a wide, margin in total offence—464 to 450.

But Hamilton coach Joe Restic has a philosophical appraisal of statistics.

"You can take statistics and make them prove anything," said the Tiger-Cats' mentor Friday, "but the only statistic that counts is winning or losing.

"Right now we're 7-5 and so is Toronto."

Local bookmakers have made the Argos four-point favorites for Sunday's game, to be carried on the CTV's eastern network starting at 2 p.m. EST.

Sunday's game is the first time in history they've swept three games in a season from the Ticats.

An expected record crowd of 32,300 will also see a matchup of the two teams' Shenley award nominees when Argos' Jim Coffey, Hamilton's pass catching-placekicking artist, attempts to elude Argo rover Mary Luster.

In another weekend game, Ottawa is at Montreal today. Last year's Grey Cup champion Rough Riders already have been eliminated from EFC playoffs this year.

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta says his ex-champs "have a lot of pride and I'll be watching this game the same way I would if it was the first one of the season."

Gotta said the 'Riders' final two games will enable some players who had disappointing seasons to play themselves back onto next year's team.

He plans only one change in the starting lineup that last last weekend to Hamilton, inserting Canadian rookie Terry Wellesley at halfback to replace injured Gene Wren. Wren and Charles Leigh, both new to the Ottawa backfield, managed only 40 yards rushing against the Ticats.

Montreal's main obstacle will be stopping Ottawa's Hugh Oldham.

"We'll probably try a little more man-to-man coverage this time," said Als coach Sam Etcheverry of Oldham, the Rough Riders' speedy wide receiver. "There's no question he's been tough this year—10 touchdowns worth."

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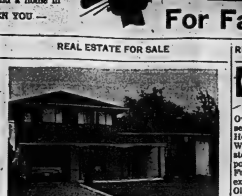

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SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Armed guards in pairs are posted at each corner of the building in which a young man, who says he is innocent, is jailed on charges of slaying five persons execution-style.

Sheriff Douglas James and his deputies said they know of no threats against John Linley Frazier, 24, but are taking no chances.

Frazier pleaded not guilty Friday when he was arraigned on charges of murdering Dr. Victor Ohta, 45; his wife, Virginia, 43; their sons Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and the eye surgeon's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: Your philosophy of life takes a more serious direction this coming year. The experience of others becomes more meaningful to you. Your efforts at self-improvement earn recognition. Changes in tradition offer many openings for your talents. Social life takes a new direction as well, with more choices. Today's natives have durable enterprising tendencies, usually strong interests in mystical matters.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Do your share in local observances. Pleasant pastimes then should absorb your attention—make it a real holiday. A good show tops off the night.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Young people make this Sunday memorable. Get snapshots, mementos quietly without fuss. Creative hobbies provide great satisfaction. The evening is for amiable fun.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Romp through a vivacious, lighthearted day. Make all the rounds, renew old acquaintances. Entertain in the evening.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Writing and study promise results, but there are so many social doings that you may accomplish very little. Visits and personal surprises turn out well.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Turn your mind away from serious business, give yourself a rest with cheerful festivity. Home and property improvements are of special attraction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Speak up early, propose a set of interesting things to do and get started immediately. Keep on the move. There's much to discuss during the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): An early start gives you the time for a graceful, leisurely Sunday. Review social contacts, return favors. Find or give a party in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Seek a change of scene recreation. Distance is not so important as your sense of privacy. Removed from routine, join a few old friends for an enjoyable evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your confidence and optimism are rewarded today. Bring your own friends along; seek new acquaintances. Fresh romantic interest is probable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Pledges of volunteer service are in order now. Begin study courses with enthusiasm. Find other people of similar interests, compare notes, share materials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): For once, let well enough alone; leave everybody to his own convictions and just enjoy the sociability. You gain quite a lot. The evening is lively with discussion.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20): Bring extra pleasure into the lives of those you care about. Almost any reasonable social group will thrive once it's brought together today.

For October 26

Your birthday today: Your diligence this year is the key to success and prosperity. Whatever you do in good faith tends to prosper. Reinvest as much as you possibly can in order to build up working resources. There's much to be gained. Experiments should be limited to seeking better methods. Romantic interests also thrive now. Today's natives accept compliments and pass them on freely, enjoy travel.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get down to serious business early. Something new is added and slight changes are important and bring good results. Count your blessings this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You can use all the co-operation available so make a consistent, good-humored effort to inspire it. Imagination and intuition fairly sparkle. Share the enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Lay your quibbles aside and get busy. Comment and questions bring interesting answers, many personal revelations. At the end of an active day, start an evening's social life.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Consider the impact of your actions, take a little more time. Improve your work and enjoy life more thoroughly now. Creative ventures should have top priority.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Money matters take a better, upward trend. Take your earnings, set some aside for savings. Gather old friends for an evening's general conversation and planning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Writing, teaching, new studies are favored. Push ahead to achieve changes and progress in personal projects but avoid being aggressive with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Confidential personal matters have a better chance of successful negotiation today. Unannounced additions to your resources should be used quietly at once to gain a better situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Helpful friends bring exceptional opportunity within your reach. Leave some time and space for intense personal ventures, romantic interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Keep calm and match pace with impatient people who have great influence. Ask for everything within reason. Avoid needless public notice; finish your most important chores early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Formal actions, religious and legal ceremonies, installations are favored. Plans announced now have far-reaching consequences. Demand precise figures and estimates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): With a sensible approach the revision of arrangements, turns out well. Attend the needs of older people. Entertain a small select group this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Personal matters receive unexpected support and more extensive opportunity. Don't neglect your regular work — the advantage should last.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed

"Even though they haven't asked us to resign, don't you think it's about time we quit the P.T.A. now that our children are married?"

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle

"If you think Tweedy is a hypochondriac, let me tell you about his dog."

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Social Programs Not Working

Despite Economic Growth, Anxiety Said Gripping Country

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The "blind drive" for economic growth is ripping Canada's social and cultural fabric more quickly than it can be mended, Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, said Friday.

In spite of the country's tremendous economic growth, a feeling of anxiety has become all-pervasive and youth are among its greatest victims, Mr. Baetz told a conference sponsored by the Ontario Welfare Council and the Ontario department of social and family services.

Mr. Baetz said drastic measures taken by the government under the War Measures Act were "temporary, necessary and stern steps to deal with the ugly symptoms of a serious disease."

What is of far greater importance is whether these recent events will lead us to deal more vigorously with the social and economic conditions—with the disease itself, which leads to hopelessness and despair, to bitterness, and on to terrorism and violence."

Men's skills became useless before they reached retirement age. Adults had to be retrained and frequently relocated. Those too old for retraining had to be retired.

Anxiety resulted in the flight of youth in growing numbers to the temporary comfort, security and euphoria of drugs and their refusal to respond in the predicted way to "the carefully planned persuasion of the style-and-custom makers."

The aged were channelled out of society's mainstream and the constant stimulation for ever-higher economic growth had created strains on family life.

Mr. Baetz said more adequate steps had to be taken for a better redistribution of income.

He said most of the country's costly social security programs were never designed to help those who need it most. The $320 million tax-free family allowances program was a classic example.

He suggested that a negative income-tax system would provide most help to those in greatest financial need. A federal negative income tax applied across Canada could also guarantee geographic equity, now impossible largely because welfare is a provincial responsibility.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

You want that chef's special in a glass or mug?

Attorney-General Still Boss Robarts Explained

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts warded off opposition questions in the legislature Friday and said the attorney-general is responsible for the administration of justice in the province, in co-operation with the RCMP.

Opposition critics had suggested that a statement Thursday by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart on the recently-invoked War Measures Act placed the enforcement of the act upon the RCMP with the province not sharing in the responsibility.

"The attorney-general is responsible for the administration of justice in this province and he is not trying to avoid that responsibility," Mr. Robarts said. "He is not in any way trying to slide it off to someone else."

Mr. Wishart told the house Thursday that Crown attorneys had been advised that counsel appointed by the federal justice department would represent the Crown in any prosecutions under the act.

Mr. Wishart also said that all police forces in Ontario had been advised that primary responsibility for enforcing regulations under the act rested with the RCMP but that he was to be informed of all cases arising under the act.

James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) accused Mr. Wishart of abdication of responsibility. Friday, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon asked Mr. Robarts to clarify the government's position.

Mr. Roberts said Mr. Wishart's remarks had been misinterpreted. He said the attorney-general had been trying to convey the idea that Ontario and the police forces in its jurisdiction were expected to co-operate with the RCMP in enforcing the emergency measures regulations.

In other business Friday:

—James Renwick (NDP—Toronto Riverdale) urged the government o purchase the vacated Dunlop of Canada plant and let is downtown Toronto as a site for a new housing construction. He said the 6.6 acres of land, including the building, has been put up for sale for $1.8 million.

Guidelines from Ottawa Asked

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The federal government should provide guidelines for future direct foreign investment in Canada, the Ontario minister of tourism and information said Friday.

James Auld said the guidelines should make clear that foreign-owned companies, either situated in Canada now or in the future, "must be subject o Canadian laws and Canadian interests."

However, Mr. Auld said in a speech prepared for delivery at the opening of the Brockville campus of St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology, it is unreasonable to turn economic nationalism into anti-Americanism.

"If our independence is built merely upon anti-English, anti-French or anti-Americanism, then our independence is not more viable nor more stable than a banana republic," he said.

"It is for Canadians today to decide the policies which can balance the need for foreign investment with a desire to maintain our economic sovereignty. These policies cannot be developed in an atmosphere of hysterical emotionalism under the disguise of Canadian nationalism."

A text of the address was issued in advance of delivery.

Arrow Called Substandard Tramp

OTTAWA (CP) — The oil tanker Arrow, which brought a pollution crisis to the coast of Nova Scotia last winter, was an ancient, substandard tramp of a sort which it will be possible to ban from Canadian waters in future, Transport Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Friday.

Mr. Jamieson's description of the Arrow came as an almost unnecessary illustration of the need for his bill to protect Canadian waters from oil pollution. No sooner than had the minister opened debate on second reading of the legislation that he was given full assurances of support from both Conservatives and New Democrats.

Mr. Jamieson said the legislation, introduced in the Commons earlier in the week as a series of amendments to the Canada Shipping Act, will enable the government to ban from Canada ships which fail to meet a detailed set of standards.

It would also, the minister said, "make the shipping community much more conscious of what I contend is its fundamental and basic responsibility."

Provisions for insurance coverage and for fines of up to $100,000 for failure to obey the law would end "any inducement for those who want to exploit the shipments of oil and the like to the maximum degree to use rotten or rusty tubs in which to carry this highly dangerous and highly polluting substance."

Mr. Jamieson added that he was particularly pleased with a part of the bill covering loss of income by fishermen as a result of pollution. The fishermen would be able to recover their losses from a maritime pollution fund built up through a levy of 15 cents a ton on oil cargoes.

Over-all, Mr. Jamieson said, the new legislation goes much farther than any other country's in order to protect the nation's coast.

"I make no apologies for that," Mr. Jamieson said. "We have seen historically the fact that the law of the sea generally has been in favor of the shipping community."

"I believe it is high time that we reversed that circumstances and attempted at least to correct the balance somewhat in our own account and in our own interest."

First to offer a general endorsation of the legislation was Gordon Aiken (P C—Parry Sound-Muskoka). His one reservation was that it might not go far enough.

Mr. Aiken was concerned in particular that the government might need more authority to take immediate action in the event of future pollution crises such as the wreck of the Arrow.

Accord also came from Mark Rose (N D P—Fraser Valley West).

One note of dissent was entered by James McGrath (PC—St. John's East). Mr. McGrath said Canada's failiire to reach an agreement with France about fishing zones left unprotected the waters off the south shore of Newfoundland. The bill applies to territorial waters and fishing zones.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Among those who attended the plowing match, near Lindsay, during the past week, were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reid and Messrs. Eldon Anderson and David Wildman.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gunning of Tweed at a dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Diane Gunning, Hastings County Dairy Princess, on Saturday evening.

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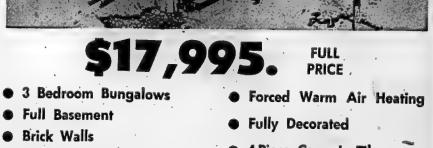

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Drapeau Wins All City Seats

Crisis Not Yet Over

The Winner?

PARIS (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa says the terrorism crisis in his province, although not over yet, has shown that public opinion is nearly unanimous in support of the democratic system.

This in Knell provides grounds for optimism, the premier said in an interview published in the Paris newspaper L'Aurore.

"It indicates that there will be greater vigilance in future on the part of citizens, and this enables us to look to the future with optimism."

Mr. Bourassa said he had "waited until the very last minute" to call in federal troops because he did not want the action to be interpreted "as a provocation" by the terrorist kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Freight Embargo Imposed

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada placed a weekend embargo on all air freight and express from Quebec points, a spokesman said Sunday.

He said the embargo, imposed for "security reasons," was from 4 a.m. Saturday until 4 a.m. today.

The spokesman said the airline is accepting cargo but holding it until the embargo ends.

He would not elaborate on reasons for imposing the embargo. Only Quebec points were involved.

Montreal has been subject to extraordinary security precautions—including the use of troops to guard buildings and prominent citizens and officials —since the War Measures Act was proclaimed Oct. 16.

Mayor Wins Fourth Term

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau and his Civic party crushed all opposition Sunday to register one of the most stunning electoral victories in Montreal history.

Promising "the best municipal government ever seen anywhere," the 54-year-old mayor took the victory stand to thank Montrealers for their "loud and clear voice" in extending his mandate another four years.

Left in the dust of the sweep were six mayoralty candidates and a young opposition party, the Front d'Action Politique, which failed to win one place on the 52-seat city council.

A record number of voters, slightly more than 50 per cent of the 700,000 eligible, cast ballots. This was almost as many as the 380,000 eligible to vote in the 1966 election, when 32 per cent voted.

The jump in the eligible figure resulted from population growth and extension of the vote to 18-year-olds for the first time.

Mayor Drapeau personally won 92 per cent of Sunday's vote compared with 92 cent of Sunday's vote compared with 95 per cent in 1966.

His Civic party, meanwhile, carried every council seat with support from roughly 80 per cent of the voters. Six of the seats were won by acclamation on nomination day Oct. 12.

Before Sunday's election the Civic party held 46 council seats.

Flanked by elected members of his party under hot television lights at the city hall election centre, Mr. Drapeau said in his victory speech:

"The verdict given by the people of Montreal reaches beyond this building.

"It reaches the elected members of the Quebec national assembly and, of the House of Commons in Ottawa.

"The eyes of the free world

DRAPEAU
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Scout House Opening Saturday

Alderman Arthur Keegan officially opened the Belleville and district Boy Scout's Association Scout House at 105 John Street South in a brief ceremony Saturday. Representatives of the 1,200 cubs, scouts, and venturers and the 200 leaders in the Belleville district were on hand for the opening. (For story, see Page 2.)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure ridge from Quebec extends southwards to the lower lakes and will give some sunny breaks over most of southern Ontario today. No significant change is expected for Tuesday except for afternoon temperatures adding a few more degrees from today's values. Fog patches and haze will likely form during the morning hours.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sunday was a bad day for local hockey fans. The seniors were clobbered and the juniors edged. First page, second section.

- Belleville to be invaded by a canine horde next weekend. Page 3.
- Separate School Board schedules special meeting. Page 3.

Bandits Holdup Airport

MONTREAL (CP) — Police were searching for two men who staged a holdup at Montreal International Airport Saturday night and fled with $138,000 in Canadian banknotes that had arrived on an overseas flight from London.

Police said the men, posing as airport freight handlers, were armed with pistols and dressed in coveralls worn by employees of General Aviation Services Ltd.

They burst into a warehouse office of the British Overseas Airways Corp., forced security guards to open the vault, bound and gagged them and fled with the money.

The employees worked themselves free about half an hour later and called police.

It was the biggest robbery in three weeks, since police doubled efforts to find those behind two political kidnappings.

It followed the hijacking Friday of a truck in suburban St. Laurent when $85,000 worth of cigarettes were stolen.

A police spokesman said "crooks have been lying low with all the security forces around."

"But now, after three weeks, they're beginning to need the bread. I'm afraid we must expect more routine criminal activity from now on.

Warning Unheeded Says Dief

REGINA (CP) — John Diefenbaker says the current situation in Quebec might have been avoided if the federal government had heeded warnings in 1969 about a revolutionary threat.

The former prime minister said Friday the government was asked last November to set up a royal commission into the activities of the FLQ and its influence on the Company of Young Canadians.

Documents were produced that called for the overthrow of Canada's democratic system and outlined how this objective was to be accomplished, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion that neither the federal or Quebec governments heeded the warning.

He also said Canadians should not be panicked into forming vigilante groups because of the terrorist acts.

The country faced a challenge greater than at any time since the Korean war, creating a need for Canadians to act as "responsible citizens."

De Gaulle Asked To Decry Act

LONDON (CP) — An editorial in the Sunday Express has suggested that ex-president Charles de Gaulle of France should issue a public statement expressing what the newspaper calls "the horror that he must feel in private" about the political kidnappings and murder in Quebec.

The Express, founded by Lord Beaverbrook, says de Gaulle's 1967 shout in Montreal of "Vive le Quebec Libre" gave encouragement to the French-speaking Quebec separatists.

But the paper goes on:

"There should be no attempt to attach responsibility to Gen. de Gaulle for the present agony of Canada.

"He is a man of compassion and flawless honor who recoils from violence."

Tanker Burns in Channel

Tugs surround the burning oil tanker Pacific Glory Saturday off the Isle of Wight in the English Channel. The ship carrying 70,000 tons of crude oil was involved in a collision Friday night with another tanker, the Allegro. Five sailors were killed in the accident.

Missile Setup 'World's Best'

TEL AVIV (AP) — The chief of Israel's military intelligence department claimed today that Egypt and the Soviet Union "have set up one of the most advanced missile systems in the world" along the Suez canal.

Gen. Aharon Yariv estimated that 500 to 600 missile launchers have been constructed beside the 30-mile zone just west of the canal in violation of the ceasefire.

In a rare news conference with foreign correspondents, Yariv also estimated there are about 3,000 Soviet technicians, advisers and other personnel in the standstill zone.

Today's Chuckle

There's an ultramodern Western on television this fall — the medicine man refuses to make tepee calls.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Army Chief Dies in Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — The Chilean army planned a big funeral today for its commander-in-chief, Gen. Rene Schneider, as police hunted the assassins among Chile's extreme rightists.

Authorities said their investigation indicated that "persons of the ultra-right" planned the shooting Thursday morning at a downtown intersection. Schneider died Sunday morning, less than 24 hours after Congress decisively chose Marxist Salvador Allende president of the republic.

Allende's supporters claimed that rightist conspirators thought Schneider's assassination would spark an army revolt to prevent the socialist senator from taking office. Allende, 62, won a plurality only in the presidential election on Sept. 4, giving Congress the job of choosing between him and a conservative. The vote Saturday was 153 to 35.

A state of emergency suspending some civil rights was declared Thursday night to facilitate the search for Schneider's assailants. More than 150 persons have been arrested, but only about a dozen remain in jail. The rest were freed after questioning.

Tanker Rests On Sand Spit

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuter) — Salvage tugs began juggling the stricken tanker Pacific Glory today to prevent its disgorging 72,000 tons of oil cargo on to beaches and harbors along the south England coast.

As gale-force winds subsided this morning, tugs lined up fore and aft of the 42,000-ton Liberian-registered tanker and gently swivelled it around on the sandbank just off the Isle of Wight where it has been marooned since Friday.

The tugs edge the tanker around 180 degrees so its prow was pointed into the wind, thereby lessening any chance that fire would break out again in the vessel, or that it would break up.

A Dutch salvage firm Schmidt and Co., surveyed the vessel with a view of pumping out water and floating it off the sandbank into deeper waters. From there the oil cargo could be pumped into another vessel.

Five seamen aboard the vessel died Friday night in an explosion which followed a collision with another tanker in the English channel near the Isle of Wight. Eight members of the 42-man crew are missing.

Family, Friends Jailed

Singer Says Arrest Reinforces Her Belief

MONTREAL (CP) — Pauline Julien, well-known French-Canadian popular singer who spent eight days in jail under terms of the War Measures Act, says she is "more convinced than ever of the necessity of establishing true democracy in Quebec."

She said in an interview Sunday that when she was released from jail she discovered that her son Nicolas, 15, daughter Pascale, 18, three of their teenage friends and Miss Julien's sister Fabienne had been arrested last Friday.

"The terrible thing is that all of us were arrested for no apparent reason. No charges were laid and we were not allowed to contact a lawyer or call relatives or friends."

Miss Julien said her children, their friends and her sister were released after 24 hours. She named two of the friends as the teen-age children of actor Lionel Villeneuve and Helene Loisel.

"In my own case, I was arrested at 4 a.m. a week ago last Friday in the apartment which I rent . . . by a detachment, if both city and provincial police, who even told me that they had not come for me, but for a friend who lives with me.

"I just happened to be there at the time, so they arrested me along with my friend.

"The case of my sister and the children and their friends is even worse. My sister was at the house to make sure the children were comfortable and had enough money. She had been in the house only five minutes before police arrived.

"I heard similar stories to my own among the other 36 women held at Tanguay (women's jail) with me. I would say three-quarters of them had no political links and were either the wives or friends of men sought under the act, or were visitors at the time of their arrests."

She said one woman, from Ste. Therese, "was forced to abandon her four children, aged 9 to 15 years, and held for a week."

"Police had gone to her house to search for her husband, but he was away at the time, so they arrested her instead."

Miss Julien said she and the other women were well treated during their stay at Tanguay where, she says, about a dozen women are still held under the act.

"They had a common room where they ate and where, according to other sources, Miss Julien kept up morale with her singing.

She said that during her detention she was questioned for only five minutes, shortly after he arrived at the prison. Her only contact with the outside world was through the director of the prison, who telephoned her family on her behalf.

Miss Julien, is reported to have refused to sing before Queen Elizabeth during a royal visit to Canada in 1964.

Last year, at a French-language cultural conference in Niamey, Niger, she is reported to have shouted "vive le Quebec libre" at State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

Car Flips, Youth Dead

POINT ANNE (Staff) — An accident at 1:30 a.m. on the Point Anne Lane claimed the life of a Belleville youth.

Dead is Burton Miller, 20, of Front Street, Belleville whose 1960 Pontiac convertible flipped over, flinging his body from the vehicle shortly before the S curve on the lane.

He was pronounced dead on the scene. Constable A. E. Hersey of the Belleville OPP investigated.

Woman Robbed

A Belleville woman was knocked to the ground and robbed late Saturday evening, police reported this morning.

Belleville City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that Mrs. Alice Livingston was struck on the neck from behind and her purse stolen by a man at 11.35 p.m. Saturday. It contained $20.

He said the incident occurred in front of her residence soon after she parted company with two other women who walked with her from bingo at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Police are looking for the two other women so that they can discuss what they might have seen with police.

Tape System Is Stolen

Belleville City Police are investigating the theft of a complete tape system and a number of tapes stolen from a car early this morning.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said a tape player, two rear speakers and 12 tape cartridges were stolen from a car belonging to Peter J. Green of 53½ Church Street.

The tape equipment was valued at $280.

Chief Crosbie said that the vehicle was locked at the time of the theft, between one and seven a.m. today, but that entry was gained by forcing the molding on the rear window of the vehicle.

Three Coins in the Fountain

Hank Winrarczyk and his partner, Betty Szucs pause to make a wish at the wishing pond during the costume ball at OSD Saturday night. Hundreds of guests in period costume danced into the night in the OSD gymnasium.

Graduates Are Urged To Retain Curiosity

Graduating students of Quinte Secondary School were urged to "retain their curiosity" by trustee Nelson McKibbon during ceremonies Saturday night.

Two characteristics of youth were mentioned by the speaker, who said they should be held onto throughout life. They were curiosity and youth's high ideals.

Valedictorian Kerry Stratton delivered an unconventional and witty valedictory address.

The ceremonies were conducted by vice-principal R. Leach in the absence of principal John Hayman due to illness. Musical interludes were provided by the school band under the direction of D. Aselstine and Mr. Stratton for two of his compositions.

Ontario Scholars were Sandra Weese, Judy Settle, Cathryn Lattimer, Brian Hadley, Brenda Callaghan, Robert Huffman and Cheryl Conley.

Students receiving their grade 12 diplomas totalled 194 and 98 received secondary school honor graduation diplomas.

Quinte Secondary School Staff Scholarships of $100 were awarded to Lorrain McKown and Marlene Crawford.

Other major awards included the Dr. E. G. Kennedy Medical Scholarship to Brian Hadley, The Intelligencer Scholarship to Judy Settle, Corby Distilleries Scholarships to Jim Ross and Rick Barkhouse, Northern Electric Prize to Fred Flieler and Hastings County Board of Education prize to Ann Ketcheson and Sandra Weese.

Obituaries

MRS. MILO WOOD
(Trenton)

Funeral service for Mrs. Mrs. Kathleen Ayton Wood were conducted from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Friday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. with Reverend K. Sprackett, Bethel Temple officiating.

Mrs. Wood, of 341 Sidney Street, Trenton, died in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in her 77th year.

Born in Wellington, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Insley. Residing in Trenton for the past 20 years, she previously lived in Toronto and Wellington.

She is survived by sons Bertram, William and Ray Ayton of Toronto, Laverne Ayton of Victoria, nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and sister Mrs. James (Claudia) Frith of Belleville. She was predeceased by her husbands, Milo Wood, and former husband Jack Ayton, two grandsons, one brother and six sisters.

She was a member of Bethel Temple, Trenton.

Bearers were Leo Peever, Ross Hill, Bert Gardy, Paul Ayton and Frank Insley.

Interment was in Wellington Cemetery.

MRS. WALTER WAITE

Mrs. Violet May Waite, wife of Walter Waite, 51 Strachan Street, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in the city, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and had lived in Belleville all her life.

A member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, she also belonged to the Loyal Star Carmen of America and the White Cane Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter Nancy and a son Robert, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Conway of Rednersville and Mrs. Pauline Prescott of Kingston. There are two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Grant Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. A. Shell. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. SUSAN EILEEN (HILL) FACEY

Funeral service for Mrs. Susan Eileen (Hill) Facey was held Friday afternoon in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Foxboro Cemetery.

Bearers were Murney Bradshaw, Ricky Demill, Keith Cole, Brian Skinner, Daniel Stewart and Tom Churchill.

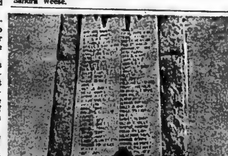
Woman Injured In Two-car Crash

PICTON (Staff) — A Willowdale resident, Andria Abe, was taken to Kingston General Hospital last night following a two-car collision on county road 1, a mile west of Highway 14.

Driver of the car in which she was riding was Olga Abe, 56, of Willowdale. Driver of the second vehicle, Alberto Americks, 70, RR1, Hillier, escaped injury.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the OPP estimated damage to the Abe vehicle at $600.

No damage is reported to the Americks vehicle.



Prepare for Nov. 11

When the Veterans of Belleville Committee decided to have the war memorial at Station Street and Cannifton Road cleaned, Bill Campbell of Campbell Monument Co. Ltd., offered his services without charge. While Bob Ricketts and Brian Witherall sandblast the monument, a Belleville Fire Department crew stood by to wash the monument down.

Scouts Now Have Their Own House

The motto of the Boy Scouts, "Be Prepared" was put to good use on Saturday, when, in a brief ceremony, their new Scout House headquarters was officially opened by Alderman Arthur Keegan.

Words of encouragement were delivered by Ald. Keegan on behalf of city council.

"In my opinion, Scouts are the most wonderful group of young people in the Dominion of Canada today," he said.

With boys from the various scout troops, cub packs and venturer troops, were representatives from district headquarters.

Piper Doug Burns lead the officials to the ribbon placed on the stairs at the entrance to Scout House.

Following the official opening, Reverend Charles Savage of Emmanuel Baptist Church dedicated the site.

All files for the district will be maintained in the new offices, providing the secretary with easy access to information and assistance to the local group committees which serve more than 1,300 boys and 200 leaders.

The building at 105 John Street was made available by G. S. White and Son, Farm Supplies. The firm provided the vacant office at the front of their warehouse for the scouts.

Heavy Loss In Blaze

BIG ISLAND (Staff)—Fire levelled a two-storey stone house owned by G. A. Coltman, RR 1, Demorestville, Sunday morning destroying a number of valuable paintings by local artist, Donald Dawson. The blaze broke out shortly after 11 a.m. and was discovered by Mr. Coltman who opened a door leading to the rear of the house and spotted flames. The stone house, once a farm home was among the oldest on Big Island.

A fire call was answered by a truck from Mountain View but firefighters were unable to check the spreading flames. Adjoining buildings were dampened in a successful effort to confine the fire to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Coltman managed to rescue a few of their possessions from the burning house but lost almost all their furniture and clothing.

Canvases painted by Donald Dawson and stored in an upstairs room of the house were destroyed. Mr. Dawson, who is the son of Mrs. Coltman, was in Toronto at the time of the fire.

Fire losses are unofficially estimated at $30,000, to $40,000.

Sunday's fire in Sophiasburg township occured approximately six weeks before ratepayers will cast their ballots in a plebiscite concerning township fire protection. Earlier this fall Sophiasburg township council approached Picton town council seeking a fire protection agreement but was turned down when Picton councillors decided that the town lacked sufficient firefighting equipment to join in an agreement with still another municipality.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings for this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

City council in council chambers, city hall at 4 p.m. Hastings County Board of Education at Frankford Public School at 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Traffic and Light Committee in council chambers, city hall, at 2 p.m.

Winter Carnival Committee in the Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street, at 8 p.m.

Sports — Minor Baseball Association, annual meeting at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Hillcrest Community Centre Committee at the centre to elect officers, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Committee of Adjustment at city hall, 2 p.m.

Parks Board at the Recreation Centre, 4.30 p.m.

Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board at St. Michael's Auditorium, 7 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

COLDEN — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, Art Colden who passed away Oct. 28, 1968.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories he left behind.
—Always remembered by Ray, Jean and family.

COLDEN — —In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Arthur Colden who passed away Oct. 28, 1968.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello Dad, in the same old way,
To hear your voice, see you smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile,
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
—Lovingly remembered by son, Allan, daughter-in-law Cathy, grandson Allan.

COLDEN — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away Oct. 28, 1968.
Wonderful memories, woven in gold,
This is a picture I tenderly hold,
Deep in my heart a memory is kept,
To love, to cherish, to never forget,
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Doris.

COLDEN — In loving memory of a dear father Arthur Colden who passed away October 28, 1968.
Your presence is ever near me,
Your love remains with me yet,
You were the kind of father,
Your loved ones would never forget.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Brenda.

EMPEY — In loving memory of a dear son Russell E. Empey, who passed away Oct. 26, 1967.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew,
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him Jesus heavenly rest.
—Lovingly remembered by Father and Mother.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of my dear mother Marjorie Irene who passed away Oct. 21, 1968.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—From George and daughter-in-law Bev and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

Thanks to all who visited, brought books, sent cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Morrison and Rev. LeRay; also Dr. N. Bateman and Dr. Totten and also the nurses and staff on 7th level.

Bruce N. Martin.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and Dr. Gibson and nursing staff on 5th floor. Also many thanks to Rev. J. L. Dean.

Kay Botting.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, J. E. Ross — Suddenly at his home on Sunday, October 25, 1970, Ross Anderson of 191 Dundas St. E., Trenton, in his 69th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. Beloved husband of Ada Henderson. Father of Mrs. William Bushnell (Shirley) Rexdale, Gerald Anderson, at home, Kenneth (Budd) Anderson. Dear Mills. Brother of Mrs. Henry St. Hilaire (Kathleen) RR 7, Trenton, Mrs. Edward Fairman (Margaret), Lindsay, Mrs. Jack Chambers (Nelly), Toronto, Fredrick Anderson, Trenton. Dear grandfather of Susan Bushnell, Rexdale.

Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division St. (near King), Trenton. Service in the chapel on Wednesday, October 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Michael Caswell officiating.

Interment White's Cemetery, Rednersville. O26-28

BLAKELY, Blake Cecil — On Saturday, October 24, 1970, Blake Cecil Blakely of RR 1, Trenton, in his 66th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely. Dear brother of Mrs. Arthur Bellamy (Annie), Pickering, Earl Blakely, RR 2, Trenton.

Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division St. (near King), Trenton. Service in the chapel on Tuesday, October 27th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Frank Hobbs officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

COURNEYEA, Fredrick — Of Tweed on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Courneyea. Beloved husband of Agnes Kehoe. Dear father of Augustine, Cannifton, Raymond, Belleville, Mrs. Leonard McGinnis (Irene), Belleville, Mrs. Gilles Larrivee (Margaret Rose), Belleville, Kenneth, Belleville, Mary Rita of Tweed. Dear brother of Joseph D. Courneyea, Mrs. James Brennan (Mary), Peterborough, Mrs. Helen McMurray, Peterborough; in his 72nd year.

Mr. Courneyea is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church.

Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

DICKSON, James Andrew — At Hamilton on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1970, as the result of an accident, James Andrew Dickson. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickson, 1230 No. 2 Side Road, Burlington; in his 21st year. Dear brother of Ralph, Welland, Ont., Ronald of Burlington and Sue-Ann at home. Grandson of Mrs. John Dickson, Mount Forest and Mrs. John Perry, Burlington.

Resting at the Burlington Funeral Home of Dodsworth and Brown, 2341 New Street. Services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 11 a.m.

Interment in Mount Forest Union Cemetery.

Mr. Dickson was the proprietor of Jed Construction of Burlington.

Memorial donations to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children are preferred to flowers.

MILLER, Burton Clayton — Suddenly as a result of an accident, on Sunday, October 25th, 1970, Burton Clayton Miller, 216½ Front St., Belleville, formerly of R.R. No. 2, Consecon, Ontario. Dear son of the late Kenneth and Marjorie Miller. Brother of Gerald Miller, R.R. No. 1, Picton, Shirley (Mrs. Ronald Hough), R.R. No. 1 Ameliasburg, Katherine (Mrs. Bob Bennett), Point Anne, Ont., in his 21st year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 28th at 2 p.m. Reverend M. J. Truax officiating.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.

ROBINSON — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 24, 1970, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, 66½ Spring Street, Trenton. Dear sister of Mrs. A. Tackman, Trenton.

Funeral arrangements to be announced. For further information contact the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton. O26-27

FERGUSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 24th, 1970, Margaret Helen Ferguson, 121 Leopold Street, Trenton. Wife of the late Fred Ferguson. Dear mother of (Geraldine) Mrs. D. Hall, Little Britain, George, (Dorothy) Mrs. T. De Fosse, (Margaret) Mrs. C. Cooper, Cecil and Douglas of Trenton, Donald and Jack of Toronto, James of Hastings, in her 73rd year.

Funeral arrangements to be announced. For further information contact the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. O26-28

WAITE, Mrs. Violet May — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 26, 1970 of 51 Strachan St. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly. Beloved wife of Walter Waite. Dear mother of Nancy at home and Robert of Belleville. Survived by one granddaughter and one grandson. Dear sister of Mrs. Florence Conway, Rednersville, Mrs. Pauline Prescott, Kingston.

Mrs. Waite is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. J. A. Shell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. O26-28

BIRTHS

BULL — Gerald and Sharon are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Kimberley Ann at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 23rd, 1970 a sister for Stephen.

CHASE — Susan and Cee are happy to announce the birth of a son Michael William at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, October 24th, 1970.

FRASER — My name is Robert Bradley, and I arrived Friday, October 23, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. and 1 oz. My Mommy and Daddy are Bob and Dianne Fraser (nee McFarland).

GERVAIS — To Pat and Joyce (nee Jones), 73 Queen Street, at Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, October 24th - a son, Trevor Scott, weight 8 lbs., 2½ ozs. A brother for Joey.

LYONS — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lyons (nee Pringle) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, on Monday, October 26, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. and 2 ozs.

REID — Ron and Kathy (nee Sine) of Stirling, Ontario, are pleased to announce the birth of their son Michael John, on Wednesday, October 21, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 2½ ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sine and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid.

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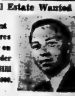

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ANAF. NEWS

At a meeting last Thursday it was voted to make a donation of $50 to the Belleville Minor Hockey League in which the club is sponsoring a team in the bantam division. The president expressed the hope that the members would take a little of their time to take in some of their team's games at the Arena to encourage the lads and help out at the box office.

Friday will again see live entertainment and dancing in the Tartan Lounge. The best Mr. and Mrs. darts matches on Sat. Oct. 31 will be started earlier with entries being accepted from 8 p.m. with the first games being started at 8.30 p.m. The live entertainment will not be heard on these evenings until the end of the tournament next spring. There will be double darts each Saturday.

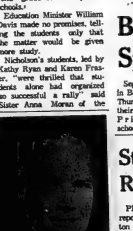
The shuffleboard enthusiasts are happy to see that the new shuffleboard has arrived. It is a combination of both a straight and bank board and is expected to have quite a play during the coming winter months.

Saturday morning dawned a bit foggy but by 9 a.m. the sun had come through, the temperature was rising and it was a pretty good day for the project of the Veterans of Belleville Commitee. This was to clean up and get the concrete and part shipshape for the Remembrance Day ceremony. A vote of thanks is due from all district veterans and next of kin to the Campbell Monument Co. for donating their services and doing such a splendid job of thoroughly cleaning the cenotaph. It seemed to brighten up the whole place when it was finished. Thanks also to the public works department for hooking after the water supply. It sure has improved the appearance and the cenotaph really stands out when it is floodlighted at night.

The Unit installed a Hallowe'en display especially to please the younger children and were happy to hear the young faces peering through the glass, laughing and enjoying it. Several teachers were seen with their young charges. The window will be in until next Saturday evening so, if you are down that way, take your youngsters down to share in the enjoyment.

On the sick report are Cdes. M. Switzer, 601, D. Locke, 635, B. Feather who is looking much better, and W. Turner. He has had a very serious operation and has been moved to intensive care.

DAVID JOHNSTON



KENNETH VAN BARTHOLD

Britons to Judge Music Festival

Adjudicators for the Rotary Music Festival next Feb. 23 to 26 are Britons Kenneth van Barthold and David Johnston.

Mr. van Barthold was born of Anglo-Dutch parents in Java and was educated at Bryanston school and the Paris National Conservatoire. Since arriving in England about 14 years ago he has distinguished himself in many branches of music.

His concert career has included concerto performances with the London Symphony and other orchestras, recitals, radio performances and recitals throughout Britain.

From 1964 to 1966 he was on the staff of the Trinity College of Music, resigning from the position after five years because of the pressure of outside engagements.

Mr. van Barthold is now part-time Head of Music at the City Literary Institute in London and recently has won acclaim for his television documentaries on Chopin, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and other classical composers.

David Johnston was born in London and acquired his early love of music as a cathedral chorister. After a brief business career he returned to singing. He first gained his reputation in oratorio and is now recognized as one of the leading performers in this sphere.

British audiences know Mr. Johnston well and he has been appearing increasingly in Holland and Germany. He has also appeared in recent festival opera productions, after initial training at Glyndebourne with such roles as Rodolfo in La Boheme.

Mr. Johnston has been visiting lecturer in singing to choral scholars at Magdalen College, Oxford, and has also taught at the Salisbury Cathedral choir school, Southend College of Technology, City Literary Institute in London, at the weekly Master Class in solo singing and at the R.C. Essex College of Technology and School of Art in Colchester. He was also adjudicator of solo singing classes at the Thanton and Somerset Music Festival.

Chairman of the Rotary Music Festival committee this year is U.S. native Al Summerville, of the American Superior Electric company.

Arts and Croft

The department of education integrated studies course for teachers of kindergarten through grade 8 is continuing this winter at Hillcrest Public School. Saturday's instructor was Dr. John Croft, an assistant professor at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, who led the 108 teachers through exercises to test their organizational ability and productivity. The product for the exercise was a "house of cards" and the moment of truth came as Dr. Croft judged the teachers' efforts and rejected some of the production lines' efforts.

Local Students Join Rally

Nicholson Catholic College students, 448 strong, were among the 17,000 who rallied at Maple Leaf Gardens Sunday in support of Ontario government financial aid beyond grade 10 in separate schools.

Education Minister William Davis made no promises, telling the students only that the matter would be given more study.

Nicholson's students, led by Kathy Ryan and Karen Fraser, were thrilled that students alone had organized "a successful a rally" said Sister Anna Moran of the college this morning.

To raise money for their part in the rally, the local students ran a walkathon, 3 blitz day when they worked at odd jobs for $1 an hour, held bake sales and car washes.

Adults entered the picture only as chaperones on the eight buses carrying the students to Toronto yesterday.

The students, from points in Ontario as far away as Thunder Bay, about 850 miles northwest of Toronto, were members of the Ontario Catholic Students Federation, which represents about 34,000 students across Ontario.

Almost 3,000 students were turned away.

Federation President Jerome Collins, 18, of St. Catharines told the rally:

"We in the Ontario Catholic Students Federation are not seeking one cent for Catholic private schools. Not one cent. What we are seeking . . . is completion of the final sixth year of the separate school system."

"I really don't think this is the occasion where both sides of the story are told, where debates are held with respect for conflicting points of view," Mr. Davis said.

"I think really this is the occasion where the Catholic young people of the province are attempting to show to others, perhaps even to their fellow students, their conviction and their sincerity of purpose."

Donald MacDonald, education critic for the New Democratic Party, said education at equality for the minority of Protestants in Quebec and Catholics in Ontario was guaranteed by the British North America Act.

He said Quebec had lived up to the constitutional arrangement but Ontario had not.

Separate schools get equal government funds up to Grade 8, then elementary - level support for Grades 9 and 10.

Mr. Collins said many separate-school students dropped out of school in Grade 10 because they simply couldn't afford "steep fees" needed to finance Grades 11, 12 and 13.

Board Schedules Special Meeting

Separate school ratepayers in Belleville may get answers Thursday night to some of their queries to the Hastings Prince Edward separate school board.

The board has scheduled a public meeting in St. Michael's Auditorium Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. to reply to questions posed by the ratepayers in September.

They centre around the suspension of F. B. Allore, superintendent of separate school, last May 6.

Mr. Allore's suspension must be ratified by the department of education in Toronto before his employment officially terminated. The board turned the matter over to the department Oct. 10, and said it read the ratepayers have been calling for the early intervention of the minister of education in the matter.

Last Friday, Dr. J. R. Mc Carthy, deputy minister of education, told The Intelligencer that "a decision will be made very soon".

He confirmed that the issue is now the responsibility of the department, following receipt in Queen's Park of a letter from the board turning the matter over to provincial officials.

Stolen Car Recovered

PICTON (Staff) — A car reported missing from a Picton residence Sunday morning has been recovered and is stored in the Morris Orchards, behind county road 1 and Highway 14. The car, owned by and belonging to Arthur Franklin, 52 Paul Street, was taken between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8.30 a.m. Sunday. Mr. Franklin notified the Picton police department and the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was alerted. The car was found by Constable I. R. Knox. Investigation of the theft is continuing.

Torontonians Arrested

Two Toronto people have been charged with possession of burglary tools, Belleville City Police said this morning. Charged are John Andrew Isaiskics, 25, and Caroline Gail Massicotte, 24, who were arrested following a search of their vehicle over the weekend.

The car was on Front Street at the time.

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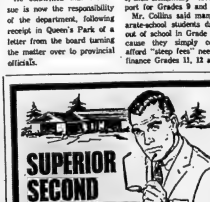
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Begin Work On New Legion Hall

Excavation for the new $300,000 Canadian Legion headquarters on Pinnacle Street was began this morning.

Welger DeJong, Stirling builder has the general contract for the new three-storey structure which is expected to be completed by May 1 next year.

The new Legion building is being erected immediately north of the present headquarters on the site formerly occupied by Holland Plumbing and Heating.

Injured Child Transferred

PICTON (Staff)—Kimberley Driscoll, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driscoll, Fernwood Gardens, has been transferred to Toronto Sick Children's Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the Massassaga school yard last Wednesday.

The child was pinned between the school building and a car being parked by teacher Mrs. E. Nelson, RR2, Belleville.

The girl was rushed to Belleville General Hospital where her condition was described as critical.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.00 a.m. reported from the Bank of Montreal, Belleville, Bleecker Street.
Courtesy: stocks, member of sales, last sale per share.

INDUSTRIALS

Bell Canada 34.25¾, 63¼, down ½
Hudson's Bay 12.25@, 14, up ¼
Inv. Overseas 10.40@, 4.50, down ¼
Rank A 2.70@, 16¼, up ¼
Can. Ind. Gas-cal 7.42@, 11, up ¼

MINES

McAdam 59.25@, .74, down .05
Mc Eldrick 27.00@, .14½, down .00½
Wiko 34.00@, .34½, none
Wright - Hargreaves 21.02@, 1.60, up .05
Noble 12.30@, 2.35, down .18

OILS

Place Gas-Oil 88.62@, 1.37, up .17
American Leduc 16.00@, .11, none
Spooner 12.70@, 2.30, none
National Petr. 8.85@, 4.35, down .02
Mill City Petr. 6.30@, 2.00, down .01

COMMUNE FARM

An Israeli-style communal farm will be set up in the Philippines with the help of Israeli experts, officials said in Tel Aviv.

It's A Dog's Life

The Belleville and District Kennel Club is holding the first point shows in the city, at Ben Bleecker Auditorium this weekend, attracting canine handlers from all across North America and one entry from Britain. One of the youngest handlers is Lynda Farnworth, 12, of 41 Jamlyn Crescent who will show her 14-month-old American Cocker Spaniel, Midnight Star.

Dog Invasion Next Weekend

Belleville will be invaded Hallowe'en by 1,140 extra bodies.

Not spooks or goblins, but dogs — the total entry in the Belleville and District Kennel Club point shows at Ben Bleecker Auditorium Oct. 31 and Nov. 1

The two shows have attracted entries from England, Newfoundland, Texas and most major points between.

The unbenched show is the first of its kind for the fledgling club, organized early in 1968.

The club has sponsored one successful sanction show (no points were awarded toward championship), and has been overwhelmed by the response of owners and breeders to its first point show.

The reason, says Lew Barks, president of the club, is the scheduling of the show, near the end of the annual show circuit and between two shows, one in Ottawa and one in Toronto.

Owners, bent on picking up enough points to make their animals champions, are registering their dogs for the Belleville show as a stopover between Ottawa and Toronto.

With so many high quality dogs making the circuit, city residents will be treated to an opportunity to see some of the finest examples of most canine breeds.

This fits in with the objectives of the Belleville club — betterment of all purebred breeds of dogs and provision of opportunities for owners to test conformation, obedience and field training of their dogs.

The club sponsors obedience training classes for purebred dogs every Monday night at the Humane Society barns and keeps dogs in the form through participation in displays in conjunction with community activities.

Right now, the two monster shows are on each day, are keeping the club members in a state of frantic activity. Three supplementary tents have to be erected outside the entrance of the Quinte Exhibition auditorium for grooming of pets, and four judging rings must be set up.

Five judges have been hired for the event, and judging will go on continuously each day from 9 a.m.

Suppliers of pet foods and grooming aids will have displays at the shows and the public is invited to attend both days to view the animals and the obedience trials.

COMING EVENTS

LIBERAL MEETING IN TOWNSHIP HALL, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Guest speaker Mr. Ian Deans. (Sidney-Hastings Liberal Association). 020-36

ORGAN RECITAL S. ALEC COKER, Canadian but 20th Anniversary Recital on the organ at Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, Sunday, November 5, starting at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Everyone welcome. 021-36-nov5

EXHIBITION OF PAINTING BY Thomas Darvin Lowery, Oct. 14 - 31st. 013-23-28-32-36

BINGO AT A.O.T.S. HOME — Ladies night, Turkey Supper, Wednesday, Oct. 25th, Bingo every day, Oct. 26, 8.30 p.m. For Catering Phone 962-2242. 020-36

YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Darvin Lowery, Art Exhibition for Fall Season, Opening Oct. 26 8 p.m. All welcome. 023-36

O.S.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday 8:30 Sat. 10th Center Street. Everyone welcome. Special cover all prizes. Admission $1.00. 012-nov-nov10

BASIC HIGH LANGUAGE CLASS, Canada Manpower Centre, Bridge St. School Auditorium, Thursdays 6.30 - 7.45 p.m. Oct. 26 - Dec. 21. For persons register Oct. 24th, 8.30 a.m. 020-36-38

HOME MADE BY HILLCREST Nursery Centre every Monday night at 8 p.m. 014-oct-Monday

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the first day of June, 1970, the sale of lands in arrear of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the ninth day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Dated at the Treasurer, Belleville, Ontario, August 1st, 1970.

FRANK J. MORRELL, Treasurer.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

CONSTRUCTION OF A PROJECT OFFICE BUILDING AT LEANOR GENERATING STATION

SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate, addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Project Office Building" will be received up to 4.30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1972 for the construction to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of a prefabricated metal building approximately 40' x 100' x 10' high with a wood floor, to be erected on concrete slab on foot by 16 inch concrete foundation wall complete with electrical and mechanical services, at the Leanor Generating Station, Leanor, Ontario. The site is located on the Leanor Generating Station, which is situated on the Mattagami River, 50 miles north of the Lesage Dam and 30 miles south of Timmins, Ontario.

Bid documentary procedures as specified in the following paragraphs will be strictly adhered to. Bids received at the office of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Toronto Construction Section, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6 will be returned unopened to the Contractor.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Canadian chartered bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario bond, or by a bid bond for the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the tender, in favour of the Chairman of the Commission.

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond, in the form approved by the Commission, and issued by a company licensed to transact such business in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to the Commission for 100 per cent of the contract price.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

K. R. Hancock,
Secretary.

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A Sanctuary

Until Canada jumped into first place in world headlines recently as a prime target of subversion and insurrection, little had been mentioned of Algeria as an auxiliary of FLQ terrorism.

Algerians close to that country's own terrorist campaign leading to independence a few years ago said recently that they never stooped to such methods as the FLQ have demonstrated. Nevertheless the fact remains that a great deal of blood was spilled in Algeria and that today it rivals Cuba and the Middle East as a sanctuary for Communist-style revolutionists.

One is Eldridge Cleaver, fugitive information minister of the Black Panthers, who as we recall fled originally to Cuba from the United States. Now he has been joined by high priest of the drug world Timothy Leary and his wife. Dr. Leary escaped September 12 from a California prison (where he was serving time for possession of marijuana) and crossed the world spirited out of the country by the Youth International Party (Yippies).

Leary says he will be working for the Black Panthers, who have set up an international headquarters in Algiers, "in their struggle in America and around the world."

Well, the United States is well rid of people like Cleaver and Leary. Perhaps they pose a threat of more subversion, by plotting to further undermine American and western society generally. To that we can only say that subversion, discent and all the rest of it could scarcely be more highly organized than it is today. For this country, and those of like mind, the price was ever is eternal vigilance. We have been caught once — in recent days — let us ensure that the same kind of thing will not be repeated.

Listening Posts

Society is going to have to adjust to the cult of modern youth, listen to what youth has to say. Yes, we have heard that all before; we have been listening, too much and too long, and look what is happening in the world today!

Some academic was quoted recently as offering this opinion; we heard it on the radio, but did not catch the gentleman's name. Otherwise we would have been tempted to write and suggest it was old hat. Certainly we are listening to youth, but are they bestowing the same attention to the adult world, for after all they will be adults themselves one day? The answer of course is that some do listen, do credit older people with the wisdom of their years. But too many unfortunately do not, and that is quite as much to adult forfeiture of responsibility as to surly, disenchanted youth deciding they know best.

Allowing young people to have their own way for too long accounts for many of the stranger manifestations of social conduct today. It is as psychiatrist Dr. Paul Shannie said at a recent Montreal conference: "Parents are at fault in many cases — or should I say most cases. Since the Second World War parents have failed to protect their children against such things as anger, refusals, disappointment. And it is now having serious repercussions."

There is more on this in adjoining columns, as reprinted from The Montreal Gazette. Youth needs motivation,we are told, and if that is a hackneyed offering too, it nevertheless makes sense.

Sky Drama

The world is so small now, so bound together by communications if not always by understanding and compassion, that what occurs in distant places is public knowledge moments after it has happened. Consequently most Canadians will know of the hijacking of a Soviet airliner to Turkey recently, and that a stewardess was killed trying to block entry of the hijackers to the cockpit. What many do not know perhaps is that only, and the attempt was only 18. The pilot ,though wounded in the chest and co-pilot, less seriously injured, brought the plane down safely in Turkey. Courage knows no national boundaries — drama, heroism and tragedy were all present on this occasion.

Women's Lib!

Here are some recent developments in the continued emancipation of women. The South African army is reported to have been deluged with applications for the hundred or so places available in the women's branch it is establishing. And in British Columbia the fire department at a Rokish (Vancouver Island) logging camp consists of 13 women ranging in age from 21 to 45. The menfolk work the rugged hillsides far from the camp so what better than that the firefighting duties be left to the women.

Lack of Motivation Cited

The Results of Letting the Young Have Their Own Way

Adrian Waller in the Montreal Gazette

What's wrong with youth?

A community conference whose delegates included doctors, teachers and social workers tried to find out recently.

They agreed on one basic fact:

Too many young people today are uncivilized.

They've also discovered in what is going on around them. They have developed false sets of values for the world in which they live.

But who is to blame?

According to psychiatrist Dr. Jalal Shamsie: "Parents are at fault in many cases — or should I say most cases. Since the Second World War we have undergone radical changes in the way we should bring up our children, changes that have been made in the face of affluence. . .

"They've been a great deal of emphasis placed upon the theory: 'Love Your Child. No one teaches that child to love back."

The conference was sponsored by the Verdun Council of Community Agencies for Children and Adolescents of which Dr. Shamsie is president.

He is also director of children's and adolescent services at the Douglas Hospital.

Dr. Shamsie explained: "Since the Second World War, parents have tended to protect their children against such things as anger, refusals, disappointment. And it's now having serious repercussions.

"Let me elaborate. A kid breaks his toy and cries. Because his parents are reasonably affluent they tell him: 'Do not cry,' Johnny, we'll buy you another toy'. So the kid stops crying, and, presumably gets his second toy.

"But is this right for the child? No, it's not. It means that the child grows up never to learn how to deal with not very basic things as anger or, in this case, disappointment.

"Parents sort of say: "Do anything, Johnny, but don't cry". They lose sight of one very important fact: That when a child is crying over the disappointment of not getting something he wants, this crying is as essential to his emotional growth as is the bread he eats to his physical growth."

Dr. Shamsie stated his theory to hinges.

"Parents will notice," he said, "that the majority of these hippies here come from upper middle-class families and they are probably such today because when they cried for what they wanted, they got it. In their affluence, their parents gave them just what they wanted. Put it another way — their parents couldn't stand them crying.

"Perhaps things might have been different had their parents taken a different line and said, 'Sit there and cry. You're not going to get your own way. You are going to have how to cope with disappointment, your anger our refusal and the unhappiness of the situation'."

In general terms, Dr. Shamsie said, hippies were hippies because they were emotionally ill-equipped to cope with life's pitfalls.

In discussion throughout yesterday, delegates agreed.

They also said:

Youth lacks motivation.

Unemployment is here, and here to stay for some time. It no longer seems to be a motivating factor. In short, a youth works no harder in the face of the possibility that he may one day lose his job. He doesn't seem to care.

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They also said:

"There is a tremendous need for people with technical skills in either the college or university level and only a small percentage of students are being directed in technical fields."

"This in itself tends to make young people insecure because many of them don't know what they want to do . . . or what they are capable of. They need somewhere in which they can find themselves, as they put it."

He then suggested that two free school systems were needed.

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Wage Demands...Deficits Continue

Is Ottawa Backing Off in Inflation Fight?

Vancouver Sun

The federal government is now running its 13th annual budgetary deficit in 14 years.

It expects to be $150-million in the red by next March 31 at the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year instead of $250-million in the black. So much for all its brave words and good intentions and preaching about austerity.

It is pumping out extra money to stimulate the economy. Its last June have provided for an additional $300-million in expenditures and it proposes to add $60-million more. All of this despite the fact that its revenues are running $50 - million below expectations and its ordinary outlays $80-million above estimates.

Implicit in these figures may be an admission that the government believes there was some degree of overkill in its anti-inflation measures. The fear that was on the brake is now on the accelerator.

This is an attempt to ease the rate of unemployment, particularly in the more depressed regions. The government was encouraged to move in this direction by an appreciable drop in the rate of inflation. The consumer price index released the other day showed an increase of 2.8 per cent in the year ended last month by comparison with increases up to 5 per cent in earlier years.

The bothersome fact still remains, however, that wage settlements being made this year provide even higher increases than last year's pattern without any evidence of levelling off.

"I believe," said Mr. Benson, "that the pressures in the economy emanating from this fact are most important single obstacle to the resumption of fast-

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 26, 1970 . . .

Sir Robert McClure completed crossing the Northwest Passage 120 years ago today—in 1850—although credit for discovery of the northern route at an earlier date goes to Sir John Franklin. McClure with HMS Investigator took a route either through the Prince of Wales Strait or around Banks Island, the expedition then going on foot and sledge to Beechey Island and returning by ship to Britain.

1957—Zhukov fell from power in Russia.

1947—Deaths from cholera in Egypt reached 1,501.

1940—The liner Empress of Britain was torpedoed off Ireland and 45 persons were drowned.

1939—President Franklin Roosevelt warned that the United States must protect the Western Hemisphere from foreign interference. . .

1935—Two thousand persons were reported missing after a hurricane hit Haiti. England died.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1950

Margaret McLaren, superintendent, Lt. - Col. of the St. John Ambulance, who has been inspecting Nursing Divisions in the district this week, was in Belleville recently, accompanied by provincial superintendent Mrs. G. W. Blaikie.

Col. G. W. Peacock (R) will be the guest speaker at the Pinnacle Street Citadel of the Salvation Army on Sunday evening. Prior to his retirement from active service in the Salvation Army, Col . Peacock was second in command of the Canadian territory.

The Kiwanis Centre teemed with activity as the many patrons thronged the different booths of the bazaar held under the auspices of the Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary, inside the entrance and the ladies' tea room. Mrs. R. Clapp, host on extracting the customs dues to the last farthing, while nearer the colorful interior, were the receptionists, Mrs. F. Fairman and Mrs. T. Franklin.

30 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1940

Members of the Belleville Cheese Board doubled their quota at the British Empire Cheese Exhibition by purchasing a number of the medals passed at the cheese board meeting, increasing their subscription to the exhibition from $15 to $50. The Eighth Annual Convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association held a hunting exhibition in the wilds of Northern Ontario, says Hastings resident, F. L. Ward, KC. and Charlie Jones, are proudly displaying as a trophy of the chase a large 800 pound moose.

40 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1930

C. S. Bisett, Canadian Trade Commissioner to South Africa, is expected to arrive in Belleville shortly to visit local manufacturers with a view to increasing trade between the two Dominions. Mr. Bisett is presently on a tour of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong of Belleville will spend the week in Hamilton. Their daughter, Marjorie will remain in Toronto until their return.

Mrs. J. F. Dolan and Kaie will return to Brockville. Bess Dolan will accompany them on the return trip.

50 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1920

Mrs. W., S. Smith and family have left this week for their new home by for Guelph to join Mr. Smith who is engaged in business in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Foster's grandparents are visiting friends here. Mrs. Foster was formerly Bessie Clapp of this city.

Oscar Cummings and family will leave shortly for Staten Island after visiting friends here. Mr. Cummings is an old Belleville boy, who for some time has been residing in Chicago.

Longhairs Get Mixed Reception from Reds

Christian Science Monitor

As one might expect, some Communist countries have not taken easily to the hairy age.

The bearded and long-haired among youth who traveled to Europe this summer have now returned with varying tales. Bulgaria has relented. Romania has not. Czechoslovakia is silent. Yugoslavia is freest of all, hair-wise.

A year ago Bulgaria's police officers thought long hair and beards a sure sign of Western decadence. So they cut — in the street — hair and beards that they assessed as all extreme. But so many travelers protested that, to maintain the tourist trade, the Bulgarian gendarmerie have desisted this year.

But Romania is tougher. The "according to Ze New Leader, the police at times admonished on - the - spot tailoring, cutting and ripping clothing styles — whether bell bottoms or mini skirts — that it seemed far - fetched. But in Czechoslovakia, otherwise sad males can grow long hair and women can wear long skirts.

And Yugoslavia? It doesn't have police blitzkriegs. It has even permitted a production of the musical "Hair". Is that being devilishly revisionist, Trotskyite - Communist, or just downright free-thinking?

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

UK Streamlines Government

Montreal Gazette

Five ministries have been consolidated into two according to Prime Minister Heath's refreshing prescription of less government for Britain. It is a precedent that the federal and provincial governments here might study with profit. Mr. Heath is no less concerned with such pressing social issues as environment — one of the two ministries is a department of environment — but he has been able to approach them by making better use of the government's existing facilities rather than adding to them.

An even more profitable precedent may be his new Industrial Relations Bill. The Labor government has split over a bill with the same general purpose: to make the unions responsible for breaches of contract and to curb the abuses of union authority on the shop floor. Mr. Heath doesn't have to worry about a similar split in his government although he could have a difficult time obtaining union acceptance of the bill.

Mr. Heath is taking a calculated risk. In outlawing wildcat strikes, there is a danger of increasing the frequency and intensity of strikes called in support of contract demands. But these occur only on expiry of existing contracts and in the long run will be vastly less damaging to the British economy than the continuing uncertainty which it is now exposed.

What might be drawn from the bill for application in Canada are the measures for strengthening the Registrar of Trade Unions and the provision for a National Industrial Relations Court. The former does not exist as such in Canada although many of the functions are assumed by different branches of government. Possibly the desire to establish a separate agency to which the unions make the presently required returns.

The reliance of an industrial relations court for judgment as an alternative to the resort to strike action has become increasingly attractive with the strengthening recognition that no one wins in a strike. Possibly the British model will have aspects which can be adapted in Canadian use.

Ocean Life Put at 10 Years

EDMONTON (CP) — The worst October snowstorm in 40 years has crippled transportation in a large section of northcentral Alberta.

More than 10 inches of heavy, wet snow had fallen on Edmonton to 6 a.m. MST today and it was still snowing. The temperature was 29 degrees above zero.

Nine inches of snow fell Sunday, breaking the previous record for an October day set in 1919 when eight inches fell within a 24-hour period. The 1919 record was equalled in 1921 and 1922.

Trains were not delayed too much but road traffic was hazardous as heavy, wet snow piled up on highways.

Police reported dozens of cars in ditches along most major highways leading to Edmonton, many of them abandoned by their owners. Highway crews worked through the night to clear city streets and outlying highways.

Air service virtually was nonexistent during the storm. Edmonton International Airport reported only one departure and two arrivals before 5 p.m. compared with about 30 of each on a normal day.

An airport spokesman said that even if air traffic had been normal, travellers would not have been able to reach the airport 15 miles south of the city because of poor highway conditions and blocked airport access roads.

The RCMP and city police appealed to motorists not to use their cars if possible. Some cars which had left Calgary at noon, police said, took more than eight hours to cover the 190 miles to Edmonton.

Isolated power failures occurred in Edmonton and in St. Albert Northwest of the city and in the eastern suburb of Sherwood Park.

Country Group in Frankford

A quartet of country and western performers will appear at Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle Oct. 27 through Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. each evening. The Learning family, Sam, Sandra, Sharon and Viv, are former entertainers on radio and television who have been playing, singing and ministering in churches and outdoor meetings since 1954.

The Library Corner

By G. D.

BUCHER: MY STORY by Commander Lloyd Bucher, with Mark Rascovich. Doubleday.

On January 23, 1968, the USS Pueblo was captured by North Korean warships. Commander Bucher was Captain of the Pueblo and he and his crew were in prison for 11 months. They returned home to face a naval Court of Inquiry. Commander Bucher has given a very frank account of what actually happened aboard the Pueblo, his experiences in prison, and his homecoming. He has strong criticism for certain aspects of naval operations.

GREAT GUERRILLA WARRIORS by Chelsea Beale ....

In this illuminating exploration of modern guerrilla warfare, Carleton Beals describes the popular revolutionaries who were most significant in leading their countries toward independence. He outlines the causes of their rise to power and at the same time brings to light unknown factors of American foreign policy, and disasterous errors which have been committed.

WHEN TO SEE A PSYCHOLOGIST by Lee Stuhman and Jean Taylor

This book, co-authored by a practicing psychotherapist and a skilled writer, helps to answer such questions as: how do you know whether a friend or relative needs professional counselling? Or how do your own anxieties indicate problems which a therapist can help? Symptoms and problems of this nature are described in everyday terms that a layman can understand. A specially prepared list of questions helps to determine whether or not help is needed and guidance is given on how to go about locating a therapist.

BODY LANGUAGE by Julius Fast.

Social scientists are discovering that movements of the body give off messages, of their own which may amplify or contradict verbal expression. We all know about such things as the raised eyebrow indicating surprise and the tapping foot impatience. Here the author points out that speech is often a mask and that a trained psychologist can get as much information from unconscious body movements as from what is said.

BEAR WITH ME by Peter Bull

It is very difficult to convey the flavor of this unusual and entertaining book on teddy bears. It is a combination of history, anecdote, psychology, poetry. In tickles one's sense of humor and reveals an unexpected view of teddybear owners who apparently, range in age from infancy to quote: "I'm really Edward George St. Clare Aubrey Adolphus de la Bear, Son and heir of the Baron Bear. But you may call me Teddy Bear, So please me, squeeze me, I love you."

FIASCO: THE BREAK-OUT OF THE GERMAN BATTLESHIP SCHARNHORST.

In February 1942, the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen steamed out of Brest and through the Straits of Dover in broad daylight, defying the efforts of the British navy to halt them. Through first-hand accounts of the action, Mr. Potter tells the story of the breakout and the desperate running battle that followed. From the British point of view it is a story of tragedy; from the German, one of well - laid plans brilliantly executed.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"The story of your financial misfortunes is so moving and heart-rending, I suggest you sell it to a movie studio for the money you need."

News Briefs from Around the World

PLANS SUMMIT MEET

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat is sending emissaries to Libya and Sudan to arrange for a summit meeting to be held in Cairo within a few days, the government announced Saturday. The meeting is designed to maintain the strong ties among the three countries.

FIRE ON ISRAELIS

TEL AVIV (AP) — Five Israeli soldiers were wounded Sunday by Arab guerrillas fire from Lebanese territory, the military spokesman said. The incident occurred near Shetula, in the extreme sector of the Lebanese-Israeli frontier, while the policemen were on a patrol.

EMPEROR VISITS

ROME (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will come to Italy for a state visit beginning Nov. 6, the office of President Giuseppe Saragat announced Saturday. The emperor also is expected to visit Pope Paul at the Vatican.

MOSLEM TAKEOVER

TRIPOLI (AP) — The Roman Catholic cathedral of Tripoli will be turned into a Moslem mosque and named for the late President Nasser of Egypt, the government-controlled weekly publication Al Rahlah reported Sunday. The cathedral, in Algiers Square, was ordered closed down as Italian property in Libya's anti-Italian campaign this summer.

17 HURT IN CHURCH

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Hospitals treated 17 persons for minor injuries Sunday after a balcony at the rear of a church collapsed during an afternoon funeral service. Police said those injured included some of the 40 persons sitting in the balcony at Gospel Temple Baptist Church and others seated beneat it.

WANTS RESTRAINT

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer wants his cabinet and caucus to use caution and restraint in their public statements about Quebec events. He said Friday he was concerned about the over-reaction of some of his New Democratic Party colleagues.

BEGINS CHINA STUDY

OTTAWA (CP) — A six-man Canadian diplomatic team left Ottawa Saturday to pick the site of Canada's embassy in the People's Republic of China and make arrangements for furnishing it. China and Canada established diplomatic relations last week. John M. Fraser, 33, is charge d'affaires for Canada's Peking mission.

CANADIAN KILLED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuter) — A Canadian soldier serving with the United Nations peace force here was killed Sunday when he was hit by a car. A UN spokesman identified him as Cpl. Perley Chesley, 37, of Oromocto, N.B. He was waiting for a bus when hit by a car, police said.

SETS SENTENCES

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam has decreed punishment ranging "from three months to 20 years, life imprisonment, or death penalty," for acts of infringement on Socialist property and harboring criminals, a report from Hanoi said Sunday.

WRITERS HONORED

ROME (Reuter) — American authors Henry Miller and Philip Roth were awarded prizes Saturday in the Naples Publisher's Association book-of-the-year awards. The first prize of $1,300 was given to Miller for his collection of short stories Stand Still Like a Humming Bird. Roth was awarded the second prize for his novel Portnoy's Complaint.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Service Jobs Unpopular

As we get richer in resources, we get poorer in services. This is a social paradox the world has not yet faced up to.

In fact, in eras of less affluence, young people wanted jobs. Today they want goals to aim at. Dead-end jobs, simply for the sake of survival or security, no longer interest them.

This trend is most evident in the U.S., where affluence is the highest, but it can be seen all over Europe as well. For instance, the publication "Travel Agent" reports that Holland (and especially the tourist centre of Amsterdam) is facing a severe "hotel staff crisis."

The traditionally sought-after positions of cooks, waiters and kitchen staff members are no longer attracting young people; the hours are poor, and the jobs seem to hold no future for most of them.

As the world grows richer, as more youths go to college, as technology flourishes, the supply of old-time services dries up. It was once a proud and honorable thing to follow in your father's craft — if he was a barber, a cook, a mechanic or artisan of some sort. But now these functions are scorned by young people as class-ended jobs. And who can fault them for this attitude?

Much the same has happened in farming — there are only half as many farmers in the U.S. as there were a few decades ago, as more and more youths leave for the cities — but in that area we have been able to increase productivity and introduce machinery that make up for the dwindling numbers of farm workers.

In the service jobs, however, no such technology has yet made its appearance. No shoe-shining machine can equal a bootblack's; no robot can give a satisfactory haircut; no mechanical waiters can bring your food; no mechanical porters carry your bags, or mechanical maids make your bed.

Even the very rich today do much more for themselves than the ordinary middle - classes did for themselves in the 18th Century. When Karl Marx was living in London, he complained bitterly about his "servant problem" — and yet he had a housekeeper and a daily cleaning woman! Of course, their wages were outrageously low, and no one should work for so little.

But the fact remains that the very market mechanism by which capitalism offers broader opportunities to its workers at the same time reduces the pool of possible workers in the service trades, so that nobody wants to do what his grandfather was forced to do. Who will perform the distasteful tasks when every one finally goes to college?

TAKES THE METER

NEW YORK (AP) — A cat veered onto a sidewalk in Harlem Saturday, knocked over a parking meter and bit four children, slightly injuring them. Witnesses told police the driver got out of the car, picked up the parking meter, put it into his car, and drove away.

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Queen's Alumni Hears Talk on Pollution

J. M. Courtwright, new vice-principal for development and information was guest speaker at the Queen's Alumni semi-annual dinner last Tuesday evening. Mr. Courtwright who has had a wide experience with the Shell Oil Company being co-ordinator of the company's environmental affairs activities concerned with pollution abatement and the protection of the quality of air, water and soil in Shell's operations across the country, is a witty and interesting speaker.

He opened with a short illustrated song by Tom Lahr projected on a screen which lamented the evils of pollution. He listed the four evils of mankind as: wars of destruction, over - population, destruction of environment, and pollution.

He stated "Pollution can only be eliminated if we eliminate life, but we can control it." He gave as an example of this, the natural gas industry of Alberta which eliminated the sulphur from its natural gas and sells this by-product to India for $70 a ton. For every pound of material there is a pound of waste and waste is anything that disturbs the environment.

He pointed out that there are three types of pollution of the air, water and land food, and this takes three forms, the real pollution, hysterical pollution and political pollution. "Real pollution can be observed by everyone," he said. Dealing with hysterical pollution he said that detergent companies are spending millions of dollars to eliminate phosphates in their products but no one knows what harm their substitutes will cause until they have been in use for some time. In regard to political pollution the speaker noted that to take a stand on pollution is as safe for a politician as to defend motherhood.

Vice-principal Courtwright who is also information officer at Queen's University also presented a few facts and figures about Queen's reporting there were 8,250 full time students, 800 members of staff, six faculties, seven schools, six centres, five institutes, ten deans, six teaching hospitals, 17 libraries and three student newspapers.

During the dinner announcement was made of the two scholarships. The Grills scholarship, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Grills of Paget, Bermuda for a girl in first year politics was won by Sarah Hill of Don Mills and the Winnifred Hay scholarship donated by the district alumni was won by Katherine Take of Trenton.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD M. HUGHES

Stops Cycling

LONDON (AP) — British doctor says a childless marriage suddenly became fruitful after he advised the husband to stop cycling to work.

Dr. Ernest Sapsker said that in marginal cases of childlessness, there was a possibility that "undue cycling" could make a difference.

Hughes – Whyte

Father J. F. Grainger officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. Peter's Church Trenton, when Carolyn Lois Marie Whyte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Whyte of Trenton was united in marriage to Gerald Michael Quinn Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Hughes of Tweed. Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Marie Rose who also accompanied the soloist Mr. William Long.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white English crimplene with empire styled waistline and bell sleeves of silver floral patterned Belgium lace. A matching scalloped cathedral train fell softly from the waistline and a waist length veil of Belgium lace was held in place with a floral lace headdress trimmed with trumpet beads and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white carnations and ivy.

Sister of the bride Mrs. Lorne Bassett as matron of honor and bridesmaids Miss Carolyn Williams of Kingston and Miss Arlene Bourgeois of Trenton were identically attired in floor length empire styled gowns of turquoise blue knit crimplene featuring long puffed sleeves with fitted cuffs. All were white miniature carnations in their hair and each carried a nosegay of turquoise tinted white carnations. Flower girl Miss Victoria Bassett, niece of the bride was dressed similarly to the other attendants and carried a basket of white and blue carnations.

Joseph Hughes of Ottawa attended his brother, while the ushers were Leon LaBarge of Tweed, and Bruce Whyte of Trenton. Ring bearer was Christopher Bassett, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at the Trenton Country Club where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress of deep rose brocaded sheer lace silk with sleeveless bracaded silk coat with matching shoes, black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a teal blue silk ensemble with matching shoes, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The groom mother of the bride also received wearing a white ensemble with a corsage of red roses.

For the wedding trip to The Laurentians, the bride chose a gold English crimplene pantsuit with brown accessories and a corsage of Woburn Abbey roses.

The couple will reside in Tweed.

— Photo by Lumsden Studio

MR. AND MRS. LORNE ANDERSON

Anderson – Soble

Tabernacle United Church was the scene of the Oct. 10 wedding of Miss Linda Soble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soble of Belleville, and of Lorne Westley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Anderson of Ottawa. Rev. J. Leslie Dean was the officiating clergyman and the organist was Mr. Templer.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length A - line dress of white peau de soie. The sleeves, empire waist and stand - up collar were accented with lace. Her shoulder length veil was held up by a white velvet bow. Her bouquet was composed of yellow rosebuds, bronze mums, orange and yellow leaves, wheat and yellow tulle.

Jeannie Wells as maid of honor wore a chocolate brown chiffon dress with an empire waist and winter white sleeves. She wore a brown velvet bow in her hair and carried a basket of yellow and bronze mums interspersed with wine colored leaves and sheaves of wheat. Bridesmaid Linda Soble, the bride's sister was dressed identically to the maid of honor but in olive green.

The bridegroom was attended by Stanley Daly of Ottawa as best man while the ushers were Gordon Tarlault of Ottawa and Dwight Howler of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

A reception at the Shrine Club followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a mulberry colored sleeveless sheath dress with a plaid coat, bone colored accessories and a corsage of white carnations edged with red. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink sheath dress with a pink brocade coat and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pale pink carnations with red centres.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Syracuse and Buffalo, the bride in a rust colored jersey pantsuit with dark brown accessories. Upon return they will reside at RR 2, Gresby.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Lorne Anderson (nee Sharon Soble) was honored at showers held in Oshawa by the sister and mother of her fiance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCabe of Toronto, formerly of Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCabe and Kevin McCabe also of Toronto were weekend guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Herbert McCabe, Bleecker Ave. Mrs. Grace Wade of Scarborough also spent the weekend at the same home.

Church Groups

METHODIST W.M.S.

MARMORA — The Women's Missionary Society meeting of the Free Methodist Church of Marmora and Beaver Creek was held in the church auditorium last week. Theme song was followed by prayer by the pastor, Rev. G. Kemp.

Mrs. Ritchie Wells, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Harry Mawer, secretary, read the minutes. There were 18 members present and several visitors.

A chapter of the study book on South America was clearly summarized by Mrs. Stewart Hardy.

A prayer session in which the V.I.S.A. program in particular was remembered, Hong Kong, Peru and the Asian church, their failures on pressing needs were prayed for, as was this country in the midst of political turmoil and unrest.

Enjoyed by all was a presentation of colored slides by Rev. W. A. McMillan who, with his wife, have just returned from a trip to Great Britain and West Germany.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RYLSTONE WI

Twenty members of the Rylstone WI and their guests were entertained in the home of Mrs. Austin Dunk on Tuesday where their leaders, Mrs. Paul McKeown and Mrs. Austin Dunk demonstrated how to make six different desserts.

Mrs. McKeown read several excerpts from the members' pamphlet supplied by the Ontario Department of Agriculture on the advantages of using foods grown and produced in Canada.

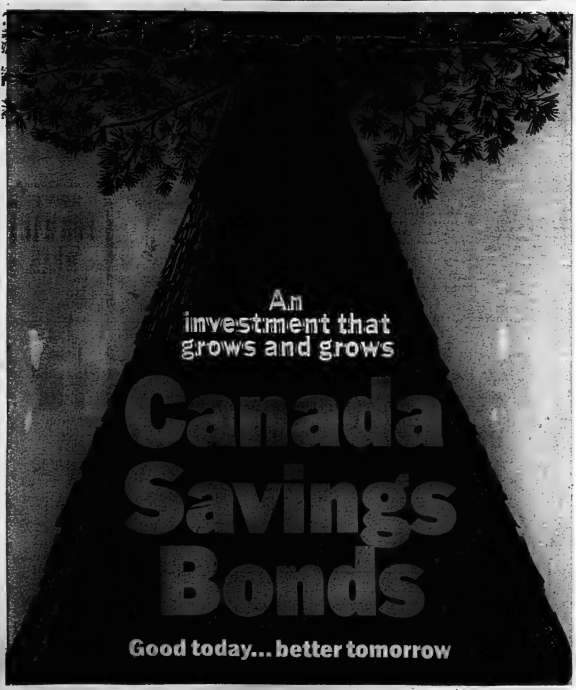
Suggestions were made regarding balanced diets and the ladies were given the names of main dishes for different meals and asked to make up complete menus.

Mrs. McKeown made a glazed cheese cake and Mrs. Dunk demonstrated the making of apple sweet top pudding. Mrs. McKeown prepared meringue shells and lemon butter to serve with them.

After a smorgasbord dinner the ladies made pumpkin parfait and ginger pear crumble. While the desserts were baking, Mrs. McKeown and Mrs. Dunk gave readings on nutrition and meal planning.

Summary day for the above demonstrations which were held in various parts of Hastings County will be held in Stirling in January. Mrs Ernest Irwin, Mrs. Jack Watson and Mrs. Fred Fry were chosen to represent Rylstone WI.

The regular November meeting of the Rylstone WI will be held on November 4 at the WI hall with Mrs. Donald Stewart and Mrs. Carl Reid as hostesses. Mrs. Raymond Stewart, the convener for agriculture and Canadian industries will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Francis Toban of Madoc, district resident will be the guest speaker. There will be a display of bazaar articles.



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HELPING POOR STUDENTS — Prof. Robert Knights, a psychologist at Carleton University, watches as his assistant tries a machine designed to measure the visual skills of poor students. Prof. Knights says a significant number of Canadian children of average intelligence do poorly in school because of minor functional disorders of the brain. (CP Photo)

Psychologist Plans Program to Aid Children with Learning Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — A significant number of Canadian children of average intelligence do poorly in school, not because of inattention or laziness, but because they just can't help it.

Prof. Robert Knights, a psychologist at Carleton University, said these are children who, because of a minor functional disorder in one of the brain areas, have been unable to learn to read, to write or to spell, or have poor motor control or behavioral problems.

They usually fall repeatedly in school, contend with unjustified expectations of teachers, become the object of teasing by classmates and are under constant pressure from parents.

Prof. Knights is engaged in a program aimed at offering new hope to many children with these problems.

A 36-year-old native of Thunder Bay, Ont., Prof. Knights began his studies with children with learning problems as a professor at University of Western Ontario in London from 1964 to 1969. He has since written more than 20 publications in conjunction with different pediatricians on his findings.

Prof. Knights graduated from Western with a BA in psychology in 1955 and returned there after getting his PhD in psychology from the University of Minnesota. He became a registered psychologist in Ontario in 1964.

With the support of an Ontario Mental Health Foundation grant, Prof. Knights has tested more than 1,000 students in the last five years.

The children, recommended to Prof. Knights because of their slowness in learning in school, are given 17 tests designed to measure various skills. The tests can take up to five or six hours, depending on the child.

He finds that one of the most common learning disorders among the children tested is inability to read, known as dyslexia.

Dyslexia occurs when the part of the brain used in the function of reading doesn't mature normally. That is why some people suddenly find reading a lot easier when they are in their late teens.

Prof. Knights suggests that the importance attached to reading should be de-emphasized. If a child can't learn to read, the alternative is to stress some activity that doesn't require reading.

A first step in dealing with children with dyslexia is to change the attitude of people involved with them, Prof. Knights said. The child's problem shouldn't be treated as a disgrace or an embarrassment.

"If you can't change the child, change his environment," is Prof. Knights' theme.

Under the grade system that still exists in many schools, the child who can't read is prone to failure. Failure is a stigma that makes the problem seem even worse for the child.

Dr. Knights advocates a non-grade system where a child can proceed at his own rate. "Children accept that there are fast learners and slow learners" in this system and slowness is no longer a stigma.

Many children with problems like inability to read, to spell or to write now may use a tape recorder to make their notes and even to do exams. Typewriters help children who can't write properly says Prof. Knights. For some undetermined reason children who can't spell seem to improve on a typewriter.

Giving a child incentive is one of the most successful ways of improving his reading, Prof. Knights said. One incentive is to "let him read what he wants to read"—even if parents don't agree with the subject matter.

There are other incentives.

One child who has a reading problem is saving up to buy a bicycle, so his mother gives him a cent for every page he reads. Another child who likes records gets a new one after a specified amount of reading.

FIX OWN ERRORS

These children should never be corrected if they make a reading mistake, Prof. Knights said. "Once they start reading well enough, they will correct their own mistakes."

One mother was skeptical about this advice. However, she didn't correct her son's mistakes and soon reported that he was going back and correcting them himself so he could understand the story.

Prof. Knights said some children with diagnosed motor problems have been helped by drugs. Others have been found to have no brain disorder but simply couldn't adjust to a school environment. But a great number have, through new approaches, been able to succeed where they had once failed.

Church Groups

ST. COLUMBA WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 19.

Mrs. Pat Hasselfelt and her committee conducted the worship service, followed by a delightful skit based on Chapter 6 of the Study Book, "Community without Boundaries." Four friendly neighbors, meeting for a chat, pass a cup of tea, certainly professing to be good Christians and in many ways proving that they are in their fellowship, concern for others and appreciation for the beauties of nature, but at the same time, bringing to light so many human errors by judging others too quickly, by making excuses for not participating or by offering their services grudgingly.

Mrs. D. Taylor presided for the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Doreen Hackett, who unfortunately had to miss the first meeting in many months because her husband is hospitalized.

Future plans were discussed and a rewarding evening was enjoyed.

BANNED BOOK

The Kama Sutra, an Indian sex manual, is one of 72 books now banned in Malawi.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Counselling Service A Help to Unwed Mother

By MARY MOORE

Last Monday I gave you two recipes for cookies that may be made in advance and frozen — Pecan Balls and Coconut Cherry Jumbles. I promised to give you about nine of these handy type of cookie recipes for your pre-Christmas season baking.

Here are two more — also tested by my former secretary Shirley.

FROSTED ANGEL BARS (Courtesy Aunts Cora; will freeze before icing)

Basic Layer:

1¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. light brown sugar
½ cup best quality shortening

Filling Layer:

1¼ cups light brown sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 cup chopped walnuts
½ cup flaked coconut
1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla

To make Basic cream together Basic Layer ingredients and press with wet hands into ungreased 9" x 9" x 2" pan. Do not bake yet.

To make Filling Layer mix together the brown sugar and eggs. Add remaining Filling Ingredients and mix well. Spread on top of base. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 40 min. Cool and if to be frozen, freeze-wrap and freeze. If to be used at once, frost while warm with plain icing. If frozen frost after thawing.

TUTTI-FRUITTI BALLS (Courtesy Shirley's mother; will freeze)

One 15oz. can condensed (not evaporated milk

2 tbsps. lemon juice
3 cups miniature marshmallows (coloured, each one in half with wet scissors
2-3 cup chopped raisins or currants
2-3 cup desiccated coconut
2-3 cup chopped walnuts
2-3 cup drained, chopped maraschino cherries
2 cups graham wafer crumbs (buy packaged crumbs)

Extra coconut for rolling

Mix together all Balls ingredients. Roll into little balls. then roll balls in extra coconut to coat them. Stand on cookie sheet to "set" in refrigerator. Freeze-wrap and freeze. If Balls are about 1 tsp. size the yield is 9½.

MONDAY

Dinner Menus

Meat Loaf with Italian Tomato Sauce; Buttered Noodles; Mixed Greens with Italian French Dressing; Plum Upside Down Cake; Tea.

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Successful Living

A Variety of Recipes for Pre-Christmas Baking

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: This spring our daughter, who is 17, went away to work and came home pregnant. I hope I am wrong but I have a feeling her boy friend skipped out on her.

Can we go after his boy and, if nothing comes of it, could you tell me where they have homes for unwed mothers?

We cannot afford to keep her at home since she has been a very hard girl to raise. The baby would have to go up for we have one of ours not get married — What To Do?

Dear What: You play with fire when you flatly declare those two alternatives. You may force her into a tragic marriage; or in deciding for her that the baby must go, you may give her years of even greater sorrow.

If she is refusing to identify the father, she may dread the idea of having anything more to do with him. At the same time, if he can be located he is obliged by law to contribute to your daughter's medical care and hospitalization, and the support of his baby.

As for adoption, this has to be your girl's decision. Unwed mothers are people, with feelings. She must be helped to make a decision she can live with. (See my leaflet, "Unwed Mothers and Their Babies" enclosed.)

Waste no time in getting to be the family counselling service in your area.

-Dear Doris: Can you crystallize rose leaves? I can remember having little candied violets a long time ago and now a friend of mine wants to do the same thing with other flowers. — Candy Cook.

Dear Candy Cook: Yes, you can. In fact, a certain Hollywood movie star, name of Zsa Zsa Plitz, has written a book about how to do this. Details to anyone writing in.

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Dear Doris: I seem to have the knack of turning people on wrong. Now things I used to take for granted (saying hello, talking etc.) I get very frightened about and can't do. I think I maybe don't talk in an interesting way either.

My face turns red (or feels like it), when I'm nervous worried, frightened or some stress about nothing whatever. How can I stop this? — Nervous and Worried.

Dear N and W: And then every time you feel you have the knack of turning people on wrong. Now things I used to take for granted (saying hello, talking etc.) I get very frightened about and can't do. I think I maybe don't talk in an interesting way either.

My face turns red (or feels like it), when I'm nervous worried, frightened or some stress about nothing whatever. How can I stop this? — Nervous and Worried.

Dear N and W: And then every time you feel you have the knack of turning people on wrong. Now things I used to take for granted (saying hello, talking etc.) I get very frightened, Quite a vicious circle.

What can I say that hasn't been said many times before? It's no good to climb back into your shell and stay there, and that's for sure. Would it help to know that all of us clash with somebody, sometimes? If we keep trying hard enough, we usually muddle through.

Learn something new to talk about. How well do you read the newspaper? Do you have any hobby at all?

Let going at something maybe a night course in clay modelling or furniture finishing — deepening your inclinations — and there'll be new friendships for you, reliable ones, springing out of a mutual interest.

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(Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your social occasions. Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

Ann Landers

Babysitting Uncle Flayed for Discipline

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week my brother and his wife went on a trip. They left their 14-year-old son with us. From the beginning, the boy's behavior toward his aunt was rude and mocking. He became smart-alecky on several occasions. I warned him to watch his mouth. When he called my wife a vulgar name I warned his rump with a ping-pong paddle. From then on he was most respectful and we had no more trouble with him.

Yesterday my brother came for the boy. I told him about the incident. His reaction astonished me. He said I had no business laying a hand on his son, that I should have waited until he returned and let him administer the punishment "in his own way."

I believe a child should be punished when he misbehaves, not a week later. What do you say? — STRICT UNCLE.

DEAR UNC: The method of discipline should have been discussed before the parents left. Since it was not, there should be no criticism of the manner in which you dealt with the boy.

I have a hunch if the father had paid more attention to his son's extracurricular activities, he would not be using vulgar language with his aunt — or anyone else.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can a pack rat who clips articles and keeps them forever. I would like to submit excerpts from an article which appeared in Harper's Magazine 18 years ago. It was written by John Fischer, then Editor-in-Chief.

"Many U.S. men die early from ulcers and high blood pressure because their wives set out to reform them as soon as the wedding ceremony is over. Most American brides regard a husband as 175 pounds of raw material. She feels it is her duty to make something out of the material even if she has to wear her tongue to the roots in the process. This undaunted approach may have something to do with the U.S. divorce rate, the murders, and the vast number of characters who sit nursing shot glasses in men's bars late at night. Nevertheless, it has made American women the envy of the world. Never before in history has a nation devoted so much of its brains and resources to the sole purpose of keeping women deodorized, corseted, enshrined in chrome cosmetic kitchens, diamond-ringed, rejuvenated and protected against all physical labor. Meanwhile the husbands of these household pets live in state agony and die mercifully from ulcers and high blood pressure."

When I clipped this article 18 years ago I was amused. Today I do not think it is funny. I see myself and I am ashamed. I hope you will print the excerpt, Ann. My wife won't recognize herself because she believes she is perfect. — COWARD.

DEAR COWARD: The excerpt is amusing but it certainly does not apply to all women. Show me a man who tolerates a "slattern who is too lazy to bathe herself" as a wife, and I'll show you a man who enjoys being taken advantage of, needs it and deserves it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I went to a party. Three people I had never seen before came up and asked me to buy raffle tickets for a benefit. Sunday I attended a wedding reception. Two casual acquaintances tried to sell me tickets to a bazaar. Last night I was invited to the home of a relative. No sooner had I entered the house than the 11-year-old son of the hostess bit up every guest for a ticket to his Sunday school play. Of course no one had the nerve to refuse. I call this high-grade blackmail. What do you call it? — PIGEON.

DEAR PIDGE: Low-grade manners.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

RYLSTONE 4-H CLUB

CAMPBELLFORD (Sps cial) — The Rylstone 4-H (Woolly Lambs) Club held their record fifth meeting in the Rylstone Women's Institute Hall with ten ladies answering roll call.

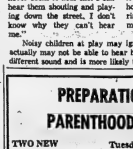
Following a brief business period a discussion on making posters for the fitting of Mrs. Douglas Brunton demonstrated the proper method of trimming a lamb's hoof and gave an example of underwhitting.

Each member was shown a the senior members gave slo to the juniors with the fitting of animals. Work continued on the girl's skirts with instruction of zippers being practised.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 17 at the Women's Institute Hall at 1 p.m. Achievement Day will be held on Dec. 12.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I've yelled myself hoarse, but the children never seem to hear me. I can hear them shouting and playing down the street. I don't know why they can't hear me."

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Lull in Kidnap Case Gives Police Breather

MONTREAL (CP) — A lull in Montreal's political kidnap developments today gave police a chance to regroup before pressing on with the search for a gang of terrorist murderers.

It was three weeks ago today that the revolutionary Front de Liberation du Quebec stepped up its reign of terror by kidnapping British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross from his uptown home.

The second kidnapping and subsequent murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte brought down on the country the tightest security ever experienced in peacetime.

It was under the shadow of this security that Montrealers held their civic election Sunday and they re-elected Mayor Jean Drapeau and his whole slate of Civic Party candidates.

Mayor Drapeau had joined with Premier Robert Bourassa in Quebec in appealing to the federal government to recognize a state of "apprehended insurrection" which brought proclamation Oct. 16 of the War Measures Act.

An anonymous threat to "blow up" things during the election unless four jailed FLQ members or sympathizers were released was dismissed by police as a hoax.

But it gave some electors an uneasy feeling because past Montreal election days have been turbulent and the FLQ's reign of terror started seven years ago was with a series of bombs.

However, only one man was arrested during the day's polling and police said it was the quietest election in memory.

One senior officer of the provincial police said during the weekend:

"We've just been getting our second wind. Once we've assessed what has been done so far we'll be in a better position to decide what the next course will be."

Nothing has been heard directly from the FLQ since a week ago Sunday when one of their notes turned up with a letter from Mrs. Cross saying he was well but still in danger of death from his abductors.

Some police officers, on duty night and day since the kidnappings, were given time off during the weekend but were expected to be on call.

One flurry during the weekend brought out police and troops, who have been called in to help civil authorities during the emergency period.

After an anonymous tip that Mr. Cross was being held in an apartment building of the east-end Hochelaga Street area, truckloads of soldiers and busloads of police went to the spot.

While the soldiers with fixed bayonets sealed off a three-block area, police made a house-to-house search without finding anything.

Another anonymous tip that Mr. Cross' body would be found in what Montrealers called the Back River sent police to the northeast corner of Montreal Island, but again nothing was found.

After warrants had been issued for five men wanted in the kidnappings, a man named Bernard Lortie was picked up in the Ottawa area Saturday. Provincial police said later he was not the man who was wanted although the name was the same.

Meanwhile, the roundup of FLQ sympathizers and others continued but at a slower pace than when the series of arrests started at dawn Oct. 16 with a proclamation of the War Measures Act giving police extraordinary powers of search and arrest.

Police said that by early today 152 were being held while another 230 had been questioned and released.

One of those arrested and released without charge was French-Canadian popular singer Pauline Julien, whose separatist leanings are reported to have caused her to refuse to sing for the Queen during a 1964 Royal Visit.

She was let out Saturday and came home to find that her teen-age son and daughter, her sister Fabienne and two friends had been held for 24 hours.

"I cannot believe that children of that age are a menace to the state," she said.

In Sarnia, Ont., David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party and MP for York South, told a news conference that only about 25 of the 370 he said were jailed have affiliation with subversive groups.

However, because of the justice department's policy of refusing to name those detained it was impossible to check on the affiliations of more than the handful whose arrests have been reported in the newspapers.

In other developments:

—Air Canada placed a weekend embargo on all air freight and express from Quebec points for "security reasons." The embargo was ordered from 4 a.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. today.

—In Ottawa, Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said in a television interview that proclamation of the War Measures Act was based on a pattern of terrorism rather than the discovery of any specific terrorist plot.

He said there was "a pattern of incidents here which, given the revolutionary ideology we're talking about in other situations and in other countries, had escalated itself up into a state of disorder in which it will be virtually impossible to carry on the normal processes of government."

—In France a leading member of the Gaullist Gaullist party said the current Quebec tragedy showed clearly that Gen. de Gaulle was right in recognized, earlier than others, the wish of the Quebec people to affirm the province's own personality.

Jean Charbonnel, the party's deputy secretary-general, was speaking of the general's "vive le Quebec libre" cry when he visited Canada in 1967.

"There is no doubt that if this standpoint had been more widely shared, today's explosion would not have happened," he said.

—In London the Sunday Express said in an editorial that de Gaulle should issue a public statement expressing horror at the current events in Quebec because his cry had encouraged the province's separatists.

But the editorial added that there should be no attempt to attach responsibility to de Gaulle for the events in Quebec.

Drapeau Wins All Seats

(Continued From Page 1)

turned to Montreal today."

Reigning his fifth term as Montreal's chief magistrate, Mr. Drapeau said the result of the election shows that voters in Canada's biggest city reject "false prophets and . . . false preachers not responsible to anyone."

The mayor did not specify to whom he was referring, but last week he was handed a damage suit for saying there was a link between FRAP and the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec. FRAP categorically denied it.

The FLQ has claimed responsibility for two kidnappings and a political assassination.

There were elaborate security precautions around city hall. Reporters, male and female, were required to show a special pass issued by city hall and were frisked by burly policemen at the entrance to the election centre.

At least one reporter was refused admittance because he could not produce the pass.

Outside the massive downtown building, armed soldiers called into the city two weeks ago during the police search for FLQ kidnappers, manned their posts.

Inside the election centre, there was little doubt as to the outcome after one per cent of the vote was recorded.

Less than two hours after the polls closed at 8 p.m., Mayor Drapeau had a 30-to-1 lead over his nearest opponent. By 11:30 p.m. he had 220,627 votes while notary Andre Desmarais had 16,512.

Meanwhile, some of the losers gave brief interviews to reporters.

Manon Leger, 22, the only woman to oppose the mayor, said the election was a real farce and Mayor Drapeau won by conducting a campaign of terror." She ran third with more than 6,800 votes.

Mr. Desmarais said he and other mayoralty candidates had "no chance to expose our opinions."

"I wanted to be a serious candidate but under the abnormal situation created by the idiotic acts of the FLQ, I had no chance."

The outlawed revolutionary FLQ, seeking Quebec independence from Canada, has claimed responsibility for the abduction of British envoy James Cross and the kidnap-slaying of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Joseph Zappia, leader of the Montreal party whose 15 candidates were buried in the landslide Drapeau win, took a calmer view.

"We have to agree with our fellow Montrealers that a very strong mayor and administration is needed to deal with the present situation.

"This is no time to wrangle or undermine the city's administration."

Paul Cliche, defeated FRAP president, said the labor-backed party, formed through a coalition of a dozen citizens' groups, is looking to the future.

"Today was the beginning," he said.

Mr. Cliche, a former newspaper man and official of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, admitted the party had failed in its primary goal: To create an opposition at city hall.

FRAP last week filed a $3.8 million damage suit against Mayor Drapeau for alleged remarks concerning infiltration of "terrorists and revolutionaries" in the socialist-leaning party.

Other aspirants to the mayor's chair were Dr. Claude Longtin, a psychoanalyst and head of the Parti Realiste Ouvrier, economist Thomas Symons and Joseph Abraham, and Dr. Jean-Guy Robillard.

Notable among the long list of losing council candidates were Dr. Henri Bellemare and Jean Ray, two FRAP members held by police for five days under the War Measures Act, and Doug Harvey, former hockey great and a candidate for the Montreal party.

Lead Singer 10-years-Old

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You're 10 years old, bubbling with energy and lead singer of a family group that is one of the fastest rising sensations on the pop music scene today.

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Their latest release, I'll Be There, appears headed for the top across the United States.

Has success spoiled them?

"I don't think so," says quiet-spoken Katherine Jackson, their mother and a clarinet player. They are a closely-knit deeply-religious family.

"They were brought up strictly," says Mrs. Jackson. "They weren't allowed to run the streets because juvenile delinquency was like running water in Gary."

The boys, along with three other brothers and sisters, grew up in Gary, Ind., where their father, Joe Jackson, operated a crane in a steel mill.

Last year, singer Diana Ross was in Gary to do a benefit show. She met the Jackson brothers perform, liked what she saw and introduced them to Motown, the Los Angeles-based Detroit-based recording company.

The J-5's sound is something they developed call'd "bubble-gum soul," a mixture of Pop and soul.

On stage their 45-minute act has fans, young and old, screaming, stomping and clapping.

One of their appeals is youth. "They're young boys who young people can identify with," says their father, a guitar player who never made it to the top and now is their chief advisor.

"They don't have to give a message. They are pure entertainment."

ABSURD FORBIDDEN

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It's illegal in this city to hitch your horse to a shade tree. So says the penal code here. Likewise, you can't beat a carpet on a sidewalk, play stickball on city streets or hire a woman under 25 to work in a fruit stand —unless she's a member of your family.

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Fairway First

Sponsor Earl Johnson prepares to drop the puck (?) for the official opening of the Belleville Fairways 1970-71 Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey season. Former McFarland standout Gord Bell and alderman Robin Jeffrey prepare to battle over the out-sized golf ball. The Fairways lost a 4-3 decision to Oshawa when play began in earnest.

Lose 4-3 to Oshawa

Mo-Hawks Leg Weary in 7-2 Loss

The Belleville, Mo-Hawks found their skating legs too late after their Sunday trip to Orillia as the Terriers pumped in four unanswered goals in the opening period en route to a 7-3 OHA Senior A win.

"Skating is the name of the game," said coach Dave Jones. "We started skating in the last two periods, but by then it was out of reach."

Clare Alexander, Bob Cunningham, Garry Moore and George Westfall all pumped goals past a beleaguered Callum McPher, as Orillia outshot the losers 16-3 in the opening period.

Jones replaced his starting goalie with Steve Rexe in the second frame in order to give last season's standout some work after his late start. Rexe faced 18 shots over the last two frames allowing the final three Orillia goals.

Belleville rallied briefly in the second period after Alexander's second goal had made it 5-0 in favour of the Terriers.

Doug Senior scored at 12.34

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BOB WILSON

DOUG SENIOR

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1970

Last Period Lapse Costly to Fairways

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Belleville Fairways coach Floyd Crawford has a problem common to many of his counterparts in the hockey world — too many one-way hockey players.

Not that the Belleville Juniors won't play defence. In fact it was a strong backchecking effort by the Fairways forwards, along with superb goaltending by Ron Jury, that kept them within range in Sunday's 4-3 tie to the powerful Oshawa Crushmen.

The problem lies at the other end of the rink. It was evident in Sunday's game that aside from Danny Lapenotte and Dave Smith, Belleville's most serious offensive threat would have consisted of mailing a poison pen letter to the Oshawa goalie.

Despite their offensive problems it took a brief last-period letdown by the Fairways to allow the Crushmen to bounce back from a 3-1 deficit and gain the one-goal decision.

Belleville lead 1-0 after the opening 20 minutes, almost solely on the efforts of Jury who kicked out 17 shots as Oshawa held a wide territorial edge.

The Fairways' counter came on an individual effort by Lapenotte, who stickhandled the Crushmen dizzy, circled behind the Oshawa net and best goalie Dennis Higgins on the far side, to open the scoring at 4.41.

The second period was by far Belleville's best as the team showed good positional play with the Fairway wingers were backchecking tenaciously.

Keith McConnell made up for a missed breakaway attempt by Gary Larsh, earlier in the period when his long shot from the left wing boards hit a Crushmen player and deflected past Higgins.

Dave Smith counted his team's third goal less than a minute later, banging Lapenotte's pasesout past Tom Christie, who had replaced Higgins in the Oshawa net.

late in the period on a goal by Larry Hopkins. Jury appared to lose sight of the puck after making the initial stop on Steve West and Hopkins was able to jam the Khaw puck in the net.

The turning point in the game came early in the third period when the Fairways couldn't mount an offensive threat despite holding a man advantage for the first minute and 45 seconds.

Another missed breakaway attempt, this time by Joe Clarke and penalties to Clarke and John Mulvihill seemed to deflate the Belleville team as Oshawa scored three times within four minutes.

"They just quit skating and backchecking for about five minutes," said Crawford. "I don't know why a team goes into a shell like that, but even the best ones do it sometimes."

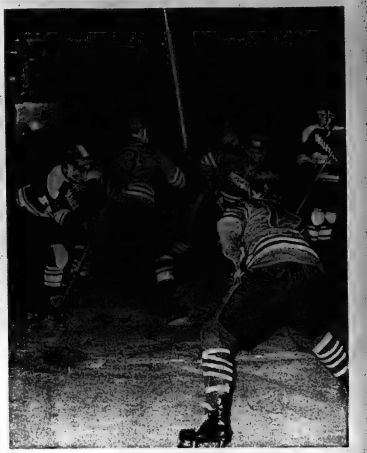
The Belleville defence, which played one of its poorest games to date allowed the Crushmen to walk in unmolested for scores by Steve West and Don Hudgin, on which Jury had no chance.

West tallied the winning goal on a power play effort at 6.08 of the final frame. The shifty winger carried the puck in, split the Belleville defence and beat Jury with a backhand shot.

The home team recovered to hold Oshawa off the scoreboard for the final 14 minutes but were able to muster only one offensive threat.

Doug James tipped a passout from Dave Smith just wide of the open side of the Crushmen net in the last minute of play with Belleville going with six attackers.

The winners held a 42-34 edge in shots on goal during the opening game of the Eastern Ontario Junior B league for Belleville. Sponsor Earl Johnson opened the season by dropping a kling-size golf ball at the face-off between Gord Bell and alderman Robin Jeffrey.



Summary

LINEUPS

OSHAWA, goal — Higgins, Christie; defence — Heard, Arnold, Hudgin, Mulvihill, Rowe; forwards — Hopkins, Bjorkman, Stephenson, West, Charbonneau, Tessier, Wilson, Kerr.

BELLEVILLE — goal — Jury; defence — Deehl, Ackerman, Mulvihill, Yeck; forwards — Clarke, Lapenotte, Smith, Hopkins, Clarke, James, McConnell, Larsh, Palmer, Burwood.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Lapenotte (unassisted) 4.41.

Penalties — Mulvihill (hook) 11.28; Jaminch (hook) penalty) 14.52.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Belleville — McConnell (Clarke) 8.24.

3. Belleville — Smith (Lapenotte, Ackerman) 9.24.

4. Oshawa — Hopkins (Britton, West) 14.18.

Penalties — Howard (elbow) 7.09; Britton (interference) 7.44; Charbonneau (elbow) 15.40.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Oshawa — West (Howard, Arnold) 6.08.

6. Oshawa — Hudgin (Howard, Rowe) 6.21.

7. Oshawa — West (unassisted) 9.52.

Penalties — Clarke (elbow) 5.43; Mulvihill (interference) 6.36; Tessier (elbow) 9.30; Britton (slash) 15.40; Palmer (slash) 18.04.

Oshawa Clobbers Injured Hawks

The second game in as many nights proved too much for the Trenton Golden Hawks as they received a 9-5 thrashing at the hands of the Oshawa Crushmen after dropping a 5-3 squeaker to Kingston Friday.

Injuries confused to plague Trenton as they lost the services of first line centre Chris Long with a cracked jaw and wrestle replacement Ted Brown with a six - stitch cut on his face. Already on the sidelines are stumpy winger Pete Usman who required a stitch graft to his ear after receiving a high stick Friday and lanky centre Bim McFall with a charley horse.

The male-thrive in the side of the Trenton attack Sunday was netminder Tom Christie, who robbed the Hawks of good scoring chances a half dozen times in the first period, and stymied Paul Lavender on three good scoring chances in the middle frame.

Oshawa Bounces Novice Minors

In minor hockey action Sunday, Mulroney's Sunoco Minor Novices absorbed a 15-3 pasting at the hands of Oshawa. Mark Crawford and Wayne Deighton were the only Mulroney scorers as Oshawa held a 29-13 edge in shots on goal.

Belleville Minors Hold Their Own

Despite a lack of conditioning by the Belleville all-star hockey squads the home teams were able to put up highly respectable showings as they entertained teams from Chingicousy (near Bramalea), Saturday.

In the first contest Towers Food City Novices dropped a 2-0 decision to the visitors. Mark Crowell notched the shutout with Rick Trotter and Jim Perry scoring for the winners.

In the peewee game it was Chingicousy coming out ahead once again, this time by a 3-1 margin. Bob Crawford counted the lone goal for the Belleville Rollins peewees.

The Kinsmen bantams gained some measure of revenge by overcoming a 3-1 deficit to defeat the visitors 6-4. Rick Barbeau paced the winners with a pair of goals with singles going to Bruce Sutherland, Eric Powell, Steve Kirby and Peter Crawford.

In the final contest of the afternoon, the Blake Kerr Imperial Midgets played to a 2-2 tie-off with Peir Chingicousy opposition. Outstanding goaltending highlighted the contest as Bob Moore and Bruce Clarke split the chores for Belleville, while Terry Mastin went all the way for the opposition. Robbie Foster and Paul Ackerman were the Blake Kerr goalgetters.

'Who's Winning'

Oshawa's Bob Kirk looks on as teammate Brian Genge and Belleville defenceman Tim Yohn battle for possession of the puck in Sunday's Eastern Ontario Junior B encounter in Belleville. The defending pennant winners came up with three goals in the last period to take a 4-3 decision from the Fairways, who were playing their first league game.

Public Schools Split Honors In South Hastings Soccer Tourney

No one school managed to dominate the South Hastings Public School Soccer Tournament Saturday as the four divisions produced a different winner in each.

A total of nine schools took part in the double elimination tourney played at King George and Quinte Secondary Schools.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell finished on top in the grade seven boys competition with Bronder taking runner-up honors. In the grade eight boys it was Tyendinega first and Harmony second.

Harmony managed a first in the grade seven girls play, ahead of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Frankford copped the honors in the grade eight girls section, while Sir Mackenzie Bowell gained their third placing as runners-up.

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Canuck Horsemen Improving

HARRISBURG, Pa. (CP) — The 25th annual Harrisburg Horse Show ended Saturday with a flawless performance by one Canadian rider and a promise from another that the winning West Germans may find tougher competition in the future.

The West German team made a near-sweep of the awards here, winning seven of the nine individual honors. The Germans also had four members among the top five riders and three of the four leading horses.

Before Saturday's final event, only Capt. E. V. Campion of the Irish team had been able to dent the West German domination of the five-nation competition here.

But Barbara Simpson of Calgary, the only woman in the field of 18 riders, won the International Grand Prix Saturday night with two perfect rides aboard Australis in the 13-jump event.

The West Germans finished the competition with 122 points. Canada was second with 46, the United States third with 42 and Ireland had 28. Mexico, in the midst of rebuilding its team, failed to pick up a single point.

A young member of the Canadian team promised stiffer competition from Canada in the future.

Moffat Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont., the leading rider here last year, said:

"I don't know what they'll do in New York, but by the time they get to Canada, our horses will be ready for them and I can promise you they won't have the easy time they had in Harrisburg."

The New York show opens Nov. 3 and the Toronto competition begins Nov. 12.

Miss Simpson, a 23-year-old student at the University of British Columbia, moved up to third in the individual standings with her victory in the Grand Prix event.

Hans Gunter Winkler of West Germany placed first in the individual standings with 30 points and teammate Gerd Wiltfang was second with 26. Miss Simpson was third with 22. West Germans Lutz Merkel and Hartwig Steenken were tied with 20.

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Muhammad Ali Returns to 'Job' After Three Year Lay-Off

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, lecturer; actor and fast food dealer, returns to his true profession of prize fighting tonight in a scheduled 15-round bout against Jerry Quarry.

"This is how I earn my living; this is my job," said Ali on the eve of his first fight since being stripped of his heavyweight championship following his conviction for refusing induction into the U.S. Army. The conviction still is being appealed.

During the time since he knocked out Zora Folley, March 22, 1967, Ali has lectured at colleges throughout the country, starred in the short-lived Broadway play Buck White and opened a chain of burger and french fry stands.

Despite his long absence from the ring, excepting a few exhibitions, Ali rules as the top-heavy favorite in the fight which has drawn little gambling interest.

But there is general interest for the bout because of the controversial nature of Ali who rose to the boxing heights as Cassius Clay.

The fight, starting at 10:40 p.m. EST, will be shown on closed-circuit television in the United States and Canada and will be beamed via satellite to Europe, South America, Asia and Russia.

With tickets for the 3,500-seat Atlanta Municipal Auditorium scaled from $15 to $100, and not all sold, and 900,000 seats available for closed circuit television, the projected gross for the fight is $3 million. Ali has been guaranteed $200,000 against 45% per cent of the gross which would bring him about $1.25 million. Quarry is guaranteed $100,000 against 22½ per cent.

A victory for Ali would set the stage for a big-money fight with Joe Frazier, who ascended to the title during Ali's exile. And an upset by Quarry would give the Californian another shot at Frazier who knocked him out in seven rounds June 23, 1969.

However, Frazier must first defend his title against lightheavyweight king Bob Foster Nov. 14 in Detroit.

Just getting a license to fight in Atlanta was a victory for Ali who had seen numerous attempts for fights foiled since his conviction. Gov. Lester Maddox has publicly opposed the fight but he cannot legally stop it because Georgia has no state boxing commission.

The promoters of the fight are House of Sports, Inc., whose president is State Sen. Leroy Johnson, and Sports Action, Inc.

Ali, who has reach and weight advantages over Quarry, turned to the punch-for-pay ranks after winning the Olympic heavyweight title for the United States in 1960 and has won all 29 of his pro fights, 23 by knockout.

Quarry, who considers this a championship fight since "Ali never lost the title in the ring," is expected to try to mount a body attack in an effort to tire Ali. He has a record of 27 victories, 22 by knockout; four losses and four draws. He has been knocked out twice, by Frazier and by George Chuvalo.

All, 28, won the title by stopping Sonny Liston in seven rounds when Liston quit in his corner in Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25, 1964. His first title defence was a controversial one-round knockout of Liston in Lewiston, Me., May 25, 1965.

He then went on to defend his title seven more times, winning five of the fights on knockouts. In the other two, he scored 15-round decisions over Chuvalo and Ernie Terrell.

The 25-year-old Quarry has scored a 10-round decision over George (Scrapiron) Johnson and six-round knockouts of promising Mac Foster and Stanford Harris since losing to Chuvalo and is rated the top challenger by the World Boxing Association. Besides losing to Frazier, Quarry also lost a 15-round decision to Jimmy Ellis in the final of the WBA title tournament April 27, 1968.

Weekend Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	5	0	1	32	18	11
New York	5	1	2	29	18	11
Montreal	5	2	1	32	14	11
Vancouver	2	5	2	20	21	6
Detroit	2	5	1	22	27	5
Buffalo	2	5	1	10	23	5
Toronto	1	5	0	16	22	2

West Division

Chicago	5	1	3	37	15	12
Phila	4	3	1	20	18	9
St. Louis	3	2	3	30	18	9
Los Angeles	4	1	0	21	13	8
Minnesota	3	3	0	13	13	6
Pittsburgh	1	5	1	10	13	3
California	0	6	2	12	30	2

Results Sunday

Montreal 3 Detroit 3
California 2 New York 2
Boston 4 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 4 Buffalo 0
Vancouver 1 Pittsburgh 1

Results Saturday

Montreal 1 Philadelphia 1
Chicago 1 Toronto 0
New York 4 Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 1

American Leagues

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Montreal	4	4	1	22	27	9
Springfield	4	3	0	22	24	8
Providence	4	3	0	22	20	8
Quebec	1	6	0	15	30	2

Western Division

Baltimore	6	1	0	29	15	12
Cleveland	3	3	0	22	19	6
Rochester	3	3	0	19	18	6
Hershey	3	4	1	17	25	5

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	6	0	0	46	11	12
Barrie	5	1	0	33	17	10
Galt	4	2	0	29	16	8
Kingston	2	2	1	22	18	5
Belleville	2	4	0	15	27	4
Oshawa	1	4	1	20	33	3
Owen Sound	1	4	0	9	22	2
Woodstock	0	4	1	18	36	1

Results Saturday

Barrie 6 Owen Sound 2
Galt 10 Woodstock 1

Results Sunday

Kingston 3 Oakville 4
Orillia 7 Belleville 2

Results Friday

Belleville at Woodstock
Owen Sound at Orillia
Kingston at Barrie

Ontario Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pber	8	0	1	48	19	17
St. Catha	7	1	0	46	20	14
Ottawa	4	2	1	25	20	9
Hamilton	4	2	0	36	23	8
Toronto	3	2	1	32	26	7
Montreal	3	3	1	31	29	7
Kitchener	3	4	1	23	33	7
N Falls	2	7	0	25	37	4
London	1	4	1	19	31	3
Oshawa	1	5	1	24	38	3

Results Sunday

Peterbrough 4 St. Catharines 2
Ottawa 5 Oshawa 4
Toronto 6 Hamilton 3
London 4 Kitchener 1
Montreal 6 Niagara Falls 3

Veterans Spark Bruins, Red Wings As Clubs Gain Ground in NHL East

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings used some old hands on the firing lines Sunday to make headway in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Boston defenceman Ted Green, near death a year ago from a serious head injury suffered in pre-season play, ignited a limpid Bruin offence with his first goal since returning to the lineup and Boston rallied from a two-goal deficit to a 4-3 win over Philadelphia Flyers.

The Red Wings squashed rumored trade talks when they re-united veteran Gordie Howe with linemates Alex Delvecchio and Frank Mahovlich and fought Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 deadlock. Mahovlich and Howe each scored and drew assists on defenceman Gary Bergman's goal.

In other Sunday night games, California Golden Seals and New York Rangers settled for a 2-2 tie, Chicago Black Hawks trimmed Buffalo Sabres 4-0 on goalie Tony Esposito's second shutout in as many nights, and Vancouver Canucks extended their unbeaten string to three games in a 1-1 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins.

Saturday's action saw Montreal trim Philadelphia 3-1, Chicago blank Toronto 1-0, New York down Minnesota North Stars 4-1 and Los Angeles Kings register their first win over St. Louis Blues in 17 games, 3-1.

The league's newest entries, Buffalo and Vancouver, meet Tuesday night on the West Coast.

Green was given a minutelong standing ovation by 14,888 Bostonians after his goal at 4:28 of the second period.

He missed the entire 1969-70 season after a skull fracture 13 months ago, suffered in a stick-swinging duel with Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues and now with Vancouver, left the left side of his face and body partially paralyzed.

He got the green light to resume skating at the start of last season few hockey people expected him to return to the form that had made him one of the most respected defencemen in the league.

But the 30-year-old St. Boniface, Man., native who now makes his home in a Boston suburb had been given every opportunity by Boston management to play his way back on to the championship team and responded in a fashion that delighted even his ardent supporters.

The Bruins, who saw their unbeaten string threatened on first-period goals by Simon Nolet and Bobby Clark, took command after Green's goal and held a 22-3 shooting edge in the second period.

Centre Phil Esposito tied the score 27 seconds after Green's goal and John McKenzie notched the winner midway through the third period.

The tie at Detroit came following meetings between players and a management disturbed over the Red Wings' slow start that had seen them win only two of their first seven starts. Howe, being tested in a defence roll this year after 24 years as an all-star right winger, joined Mahovlich and Delvecchio to start the game and the revival of the high-scoring unit was an instant success.

The tie ended a Detroit losing streak of two games, despite two power-play goals by Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer, his eighth and ninth of the season.

TED GREEN

Cournoyer's goal came after Howe had drawn a penalty for interference at 4:46 of the third period.

Sid Abel, Detroit's general manager, reported to be conducting trade negotiations with several NHL clubs, said following Sunday's game the Red Wings "played terrific."

"They played the way we know they can play.

The results left Boston in a three-way tie for first in the East with Montreal and New York, each with 11 points and five ahead of Vancouver and Detroit. Chicago leads the West Division with 12 points, followed by Philadelphia and St. Louis with nine each and Minnesota with six.

Wayne Maki for the Canucks and Bryan Hextall for Pittsburgh did all the scoring before 13,329 in Vancouver who saw several outstanding thrusts turned aside by Vancouver goalie George Gardner and his Penguin counterpart, Al Smith.

Ranger veteran Jean Ratelle's goal in the third period, after an earlier one had been called back, kept California's winless string intact. The Golden Seals have just two ties to show in eight starts.

Referee Bob Sloan ruled that Ratelle's goal had been pushed into the net. Earlier, California's Gary Jarrett had an apparent goal nullified by Sloan.

In Saturday's play, two second-period goals by centre John Wright broke open a 1-1 deadlock and sent the Kings winging to their home-ice win over St. Louis. Doug Lansanne and the Los Angeles Inia a 1-0 first-period lead but Blues' Jim Lorentz came through with the equalizer before the session ended.

Captain Jean Beliveau emptied his net goal at 19:17 of the third period provided the insurance tally at Montreal after Flyers' goalie Doug Favell had been removed in favor of a sixth attacker with Philadelphia on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Senior 'A' Favorites Continue Winning Ways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Galt Hornets, Barrie Flyers and Orillia Terriers, favored to form a three-team struggle for first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series this season, all won during the weekend.

The Terriers, defending regular season and playoff champions as well as Allan Cup runners-up, ran their winning string to six games Sunday with a 7-2 home-ice decision over Belleville McHawks. Barrie tripped Owen Sound Crescents 6-2 and Galt defeated Woodstock Athletics 10-1 Saturday while Kingston Aces nipped Oakville Oaks 3-4 in the second Sunday game.

Orillia leads the eight-team group with 12 points from its perfect record. Barrie is two points off the pace with a 5-1 won-lost record and Galt, Allan Cup winners of two seasons ago, ranks third at 4-2, three points ahead of Kingston.

The Hornets shelled Woodstock goalkeeper Jimmy Pennington with 71 shots before a Galt crowd of 2,267 Saturday as Bruce Breier and Pete Bettiol each scored three times.

Ron Hergott, Bob Maxwell, Bob Graham and John Beecher added single goals and Pete Brennan collected five assists. Wayne Goetz scored the only goal for the Athletics, who have one win and five losses.

The Flyers scored three times without reply for their win at Owen Sound, leaving the Crescents, 1-4, tied for last place with Woodstock.

Corby Adams led the winners with three goals. Pete Stoutenburg scored twice and John McMillan once. Don Whaling and Wayne Paquette scored for Owen Sound.

Garrett Shines for Petes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Knights tried some quick line changes Sunday night and collected their first win of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A season.

They knocked Kitchener Rangers from a tie for fourth place into a tie for sixth with a 4-2 home-ice victory.

In other play Sunday, Ottawa 67s fired three third-period goals at Oshawa to snatch a 5-4 win from the Generals and propelled themselves into clear possession of third place.

League-leading Peterborough Petes continued their unbeaten string with a 4-2 win over second-place St. Catharines' Black Hawks at St. Catharines, while Toronto Marlboros and Montreal Junior Canadiens both came up with 6-3 wins at home — Toronto over Hamilton Red Wings and Montreal over Niagara Falls Flyers.

Don Rayner scored twice for London. The other goals came from Don Jones and Dick Decker. Tom Cassidy scored the Kitchener goals, one in the first and one in the third.

Ottawa trailed Oshawa 3-1 midway through the second but whittled away at the lead until Dennis Potvin scored the winner at 12:41 of the third.

Paul Sheard sparked Ottawa with three goals, one in each period. Wayne Merick got the other single. Gerry Methe, Don Seiling, Pete Sullivan and Laurie Gagnon replied for Oshawa.

The Pete's win was their first over the Hawks in St. Catharines in more than four years. It hung almost entirely on the skill of goalie John Garrett as the Petes were outshot 37-14.

Jim Mahon scored two for Peterborough and single goals were added by Ken Richardson and Rick Cunningham. Marcel Dionne scored both goals for the Hawks.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston's Phil Esposito continues to hold the lead in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with 31 points, but he is being threatened by two team-mates, Ken Hodge and John McKenzie, and Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens—all with 11 points.

The Bruins, defending Stanley Cup champions, also have two other representatives in the top 10. Wayne Cashman and John Bucyk have nine and eight points respectively.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	15	7	31
Cournoyer, Mtl	9	2	11
Hodge, Bos	3	8	11
McKenzie, Bo	3	8	11
Maki, Van	5	5	10
Martin, Chi	3	5	10
Cashman, Bos	4	5	9
Beliveau, Mtl	2	7	9
Bucyk, Bos	3	5	8
Clarke, Pha	4	4	8
Kurlanchuk, Var	3	5	8
Hull, Chi	3	4	7
Berry, LA	3	6	6

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Gabler's Kiss Ends Argos' Hopes for First Place Finish

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto Argonauts, pre-season favorites to make a runaway of the Eastern Football Conference race, were stunned 27-7 by Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday.

The victory sent Ticats into the conference lead with 18 points, two ahead of Toronto and Montreal Alouettes, and nullified any plans the Argos had about finishing first.

Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal were locked in a three-way struggle for first going into weekend action.

The Als, in the favorite's role at home where they had won their five previous starts this season, Saturday were sent reeling 28-13 by Ottawa Rough Riders.

Toronto went into Hamilton figured to sweep their three-game set with the Ticats but discovered early the aging Tiger defence wasn't ready to roll over and die.

Quarterback Wally Gabler, whom the Argos found expendable last year and who arrived in Hamilton at mid-season by way of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, sentenced the victory.

Gabler has seldom looked more impressive, completing 14 of 23 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns.

He was abetted in his assault on the Argos by a superlative defence that limited the Argos to two first downs in the first half and 11 in the game, five in the late stages when the outcome had already been decided and the Hamilton defenders were content to sit back and allow Argos short yardage through the air.

Garney Henley, the Ticats' free safety who saw limited action on offence—low enough to score a touchdown the first time he carried the ball—returned an interception 76 yards in the waning seconds of the game to establish a Canadian Football League career record of 768 yards. Toronto's Dick Thornton held the previous mark of 701.

Hamilton's Tommy Joe Coffey added to his EFC scoring lead with 15 points, giving him 107 for the season. He contributed the game's first touchdown, kicked two field goals and added three converts. Dave Fleming got the other Hamilton six-pointer.

Don Jonas, who replaced Tom Wilkinson as the Toronto signal-caller in the second quarter, scored the lone Argo touchdown and converted. But it didn't come until some time after the Argos had penetrated Hamilton territory for the first time with just over five minutes left in the third quarter.

At Montreal, Ottawa coach Jack Gotta was elated with the play of his Rough Riders, already eliminated from the EFC playoff picture following a championship season in 1969.

"We've way the hell out of it, but it was a big thing," said Gotta, whose club winds up the season at Toronto next Saturday.

"A lot of the time we had a front four of all Canadians and they did a real job."

Flanker Hugh Oldham, who Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry said last week his Alouette defence would have to stop, contributed two Ottawa touchdowns. Joe Vijuk, on a 36-yard return of an Alouette fumble, scored the other Ottawa touchdown.

Ivan McMillan, with two field goals and two converts, and a two-point safety accounted for the other Rider points.

Peter Dalla Riva, on a nine-yard pass from Sonny Wade, was the lone touchdown scorer for Montreal whose other points included a field goal and convert by George Springate and a safety touch.

Etcheverry admitted next weekend's struggle against Hamilton is going to be the toughest he's faced in his rookie coaching campaign.

In order to finish first, the Als must win. Regardless of what Toronto does against Ottawa, a Montreal victory would put them into a three-way tie with the Argos and Ticats in the two-team standings.

But on the basis of their season's performance against the other two clubs, the Alouettes would be awarded first place. And should the Argos also win, they would get second spot on the strength of their two victories in three games with Hamilton this season.

Football Standings

CANADIAN

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Hamilton	8	5	0	278	261	16
Toronto	7	6	0	239	273	14
Montreal	7	6	0	228	251	14
Ottawa	4	9	0	228	300	8

Result Saturday
Ottawa 28 Montreal 13

Result Sunday
Hamilton 27 Toronto 7

Game Saturday
Ottawa at Toronto

Game Sunday
Hamilton at Montreal

Western Conference

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Sask.	12	1	0	305	183	24
Edmonton	9	6	0	272	253	18
Calgary	8	7	0	282	263	16
B.C.	6	9	0	265	331	12
Winnipeg	2	13	0	176	321	4

Result Saturday
Winnipeg 11 Edmonton 15

Monday
B.C. 6 Calgary 29

Game Wednesday
Edmonton at Regina

Ontario-Quebec AA

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Queen's	7	1	0	152	59	14
Toronto	3	1	1	102	74	7
Western	3	2	0	79	53	6
McMaster	2	3	1	74	82	5
McGill	1	3	1	91	110	3
Waterloo	1	4	0	93	73	2

Results Saturday
Toronto 19 Western 4
Queen's 23 McGill 12
McMaster 13 Waterloo 10

Game Saturday
Queen's at McMaster
McGill at Toronto
Western at Waterloo

American Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Baltimore	1	0	0	134	108	.833
Miami	4	2	0	197	98	.667
Buffalo	2	4	0	78	137	.333
Boston	1	5	0	67	125	.167
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	117	145	.167

Central Division

Cleveland	2	0	2	130	87	.667
Houston	2	3	1	163	202	.400
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	71	94	.333
Cincinnati	1	5	0	93	156	.167

West Division

Denver	4	2	0	128	106	.667
Oakland	3	3	1	161	151	.500
Kansas City	3	3	0	133	133	.500
San Diego	1	3	2	122	140	.250

National Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Dallas	4	2	0	165	107	.667
St. Louis	4	2	0	136	130	.667
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	117	106	.500
Washington	3	3	0	138	118	.500
Phila.	0	6	0	104	185	.000

Central Division

Detroit	5	1	0	172	82	.833
Minnesota	3	2	0	141	76	.600
Green Bay	2	4	0	113	142	.667
Chicago	2	4	0	75	129	.333

West Division

Los Angeles	4	1	0	127	64	.800
San Fran.	4	1	1	139	109	.800
Atlanta	3	2	0	150	91	.500
New Orleans	1	4	1	68	136	.200

Eskimos, Stamps Make It Official Playoff Spots Settled in West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Eskimos won their seventh straight as Calgary Stampeders thumped British Columbia Lions 29-6 in weekend games to clinch the playoff spots in the Western Football Conference.

It will be an all-Alberta semi-final, with the Stampeders in Edmonton Sunday, Nov. 8 for the sudden-death playoff to decide who meets Saskatchewan Roughriders in the final.

The Eskimos wrapped up second place Saturday night, beating Winnipeg Blue Bombers 15-11 before 30,157 fans and earning the right to play the semi-final at home.

Sunday, before 30,916 fans in Calgary, the Stampeders wiped out the Lions to clinch third place with three games still to be played in the WFC regular season.

In each of the weekend games, the defence played the key role for the winners with fullback Hugh McKinnis giving Calgary a three-touchdown scoring punch.

Uncompromising defensive play by the Stampeders relegated the Lions to a fourth-place finish, with Winnipeg far below with only two triumphs.

Rookie Larry Lawrence called signals for Calgary and completed 10 of 24 passes for 169 yards, including a touchdown throw to Herm Harrison.

Larry Robinson kicked four converts to establish a Canadian Football League career record of 768 yards. Toronto's Dick Thornton held the previous mark of 701.

Hamilton's Tommy Joe Coffey added to his EFC scoring lead with 15 points, giving him 107 for the season. He contributed the game's first touchdown, kicked two field goals and added three converts. Dave Fleming got the other Hamilton six-pointer.

Don Jonas, who replaced Tom Wilkinson as the Toronto signal-caller in the second quarter, scored the lone Argo touchdown and converted. But it didn't come until some time after the Argos had penetrated Hamilton territory for the first time with just over five minutes left in the third quarter.

At Montreal, Ottawa coach Jack Gotta was elated with the play of his Rough Riders, already eliminated from the EFC playoff picture following a championship season in 1969.

"We're way the hell out of it, but it was a big thing," said Gotta, whose club winds up the season at Toronto next Saturday.

"A lot of the time we had a front four of all Canadians and they did a real job."

Flanker Hugh Oldham, who Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry said last week his Alouette defence would have to stop, contributed two Ottawa touchdowns. Joe Vijuk, on a 36-yard return of an Alouette fumble, scored the other Ottawa touchdown.

Ivan McMillan, with two field goals and two converts, and a two-point safety accounted for the other Rider points.

Peter Dalla Riva, on a nine-yard pass from Sonny Wade, was the lone touchdown scorer for Montreal whose other points included a field goal and convert by George Springate and a safety touch.

Etcheverry admitted next weekend's struggle against Hamilton is going to be the toughest he's faced in his rookie coaching campaign.

In order to finish first, the Als must win. Regardless of what Toronto does against Ottawa, a Montreal victory would put them into a three-way tie with the Argos and Ticats in the two-team standings.

But on the basis of their season's performance against the other two clubs, the Alouettes would be awarded first place. And should the Argos also win, they would get second spot on the strength of their two victories in three games with Hamilton this season.

Gaels Beat McGill To Retain 1st Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Queen's University Golden Gaels moved into sole possession of first place in Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football standings with a 23-12 come-from-behind win over McGill University Redmen Saturday.

The Golden Gaels, with four wins and one loss for eight points, stayed one point ahead of University of Toronto Varsity Blues, who defeated University of Western Ontario Mustangs 19-4.

McMaster edged Waterloo 13-10 in another Saturday game.

At Montreal, Queen's came from behind a 12-0 deficit and scored all their points in the second half.

The Golden Gaels scored their first two touchdowns less than a minute apart in the third quarter when quarterback Art Rochette hooked into the end zone from five yards out and then hit end Tom Schultz on a 33-yard pass-and-run play.

Jim McKeen ran for a two-point conversion to make the score at the end of the third quarter 15-12 in the Golden Gaels' favor.

Doug Corac added a single when a 31-yard field-goal attempt went wide and, following a Corac interception, Rochette passed to Brian Warrender in the end zone.

Jim Evenson and each player has one game left to play.

Jim Sillye of Calgary returned eight punts for a Canadian Football League season record of 117, five more than teammate Rudy Linterman returned in 1966.

The Eskimos offence was unimpressive against Winnipeg and the defence, led by Greg Pipes, had to come up with a late stop a half-dozen scoring chances by the Blue Bombers.

Winnipeg got inside the Edmonton 25-yard line on six occasions and inside the 10 twice in the fourth quarter, but could manage only a touchdown by Charlie Bryant, a couple of singles by Gene Lakutiak and a field goal by Chuck Ealbeck.

The Eskimos did all their scoring in a span of two minutes in the second quarter, with Pipes igniting the outburst. The Edmonton defensive tackle roared in to block a punt by Ed Ulmer of Winnipeg. The ball bounced into the Bombers end zone, where John Lagrose fell on it for a touchdown.

Quarterback Don Trull then threw to Mike Eben in the left flat and the Canadian flanker ran 53 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Terry Swarn threw a nice block to clear the road.

Scoring Leaders

Tommy Joe Coffey became the first Eastern Conference player to break the 100-point mark as his Hamilton Tiger-Cats dumped Toronto Argonauts 27-7 in Canadian Football League action Sunday.

The leaders:

Coffey, H	5	28	14	7	107
Jonas, T	6	22	13	4	83
MacMillan, O	0	23	14	8	73
Oldham, O	12	0	0	0	72
Fleming, H	9	10	0	0	60
Duncan, M	8	0	0	1	49
Symons, T	8	0	0	0	48
Evashen, M	7	0	0	0	42
Thorpe, T	6	0	0	0	36
Buchanan, H	6	0	0	0	36
Springate, M	3	6	0	1	25

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Place-kicker Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos picked up three points on two converts and a single in Edmonton's 15-11 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday to move into second place in the Western Football Conference scoring race with 102 points, one less than Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Abendschan, S	9	30	22	7	103
Cutler, E	0	27	21	13	102
Gerela, B.C.	0	29	20	11	100
Robinson, C	0	27	11	9	60
Evenson,					B.C.
	11	0	0	0	66
Harrison, C	11	0	0	0	66
McKinnis, C	9	0	0	0	54
Hounard, W	8	0	0	0	48
Swarn, E	8	0	0	0	48
Young, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42

Chiefs Jeered in Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duane Thomas and Bob Hayes exploded for touchdowns in the third quarter Sunday as Dallas Cowboys bounced back to whip Kansas City Chiefs 27-16.

Hayes, making his first start of the season, turned in a Grand Morton pass into an 89-yard scoring burst minutes after Thomas, a hard-running rookie, raced 47 yards for a touchdown.

"Those players were the difference," said coach Hank Stram, whose Chiefs champs were jeered by a home crowd of 51,138 as they absorbed their third setback in six gam

The victory gave Dallas a 4-2 mark and a share of first place in the National Conference's Eastern Division—one week after the Cowboys took a 56-13 pounding from Minnesota Vikings.

Fran Tarkenton's five touchdown passes led New York Giants past St. Louis 35-17, dropping the Cardinals into a tie with Dallas for the NFC East lead.

Elsewhere, 43-year-old George Blanda fired Oakland Raiders to a 31-14 victory over Pittsburgh Steelers, Baltimore Colts trounced Boston Patriots 27-3, Cleveland Browns pounded Miami Dolphins 28-6, Washington Redskins blanked Cincinnati Bengals 20-0, Detroit Lions shaded Chicago Bears 16-10, Green Bay Packers topped Philadelphia Eagles 20-17, San Francisco 49ers edged Denver Broncos 19-14, Atlanta Falcons trimmed New Orleans Saints 22-14, Buffalo Bills slipped New York Jets 10-6 and San Diego Chargers played Houston Oilers to a 31-31 standoff.

Minnesota entertains Los Angeles Rams tonight.

The Cowboys spoiled the Chiefs an early touchdown, then limited them to three Jan Stenerud field goals, the rest of the way.

Thomas, shouldering the running load after Calvin Hill went out with a muscle spasm, scored the go-ahead touchdown on a short plunge after Mike Clark booted a pair of field goals.

Tarkenton sent the Giants to their third straight victory, snapping a four-game St. Louis winning streak.

He completed all of his 16 pass attempts in the first half and was 15 for 18 over-all, with two scoring strikes to rookie Bob Tucker and one each to Aaron Thomas, Clifton McNeil and Don Herrmann.

Blanda came off the Oakland bench after Daryle Lamonica was sidelined by a pinched nerve in his back and riddled the Steelers with three touchdown passes. He also booted a field goal and four extra points.

The Colts spoiled Joe Kapp, the former Viking ace, seven times for losses and picked off three of his passes while Johnny Unitas split the Patriots' secondary for three scores.

The Colts' fourth straight victory sent them into first place in the American Conference's Eastern Division.

Bill Nelsen passed for two Cleveland scores and linebacker Jim Diff Lindsey rambled 56 yards with a pass interception for another as the AFC's Central Division leaders bettered the Dolphins before a crowd of 75,313—largest ever to see a Miami regular season game.

Washington posted its first shutout victory in six years, stopping the Bengals cold while Sonny Jurgensen and Charlie Taylor combined on a pair of touchdown strikes.

The Lions came from behind at Chicago for their fifth victory in six starts as Errol Mann booted field goals of 46, 43 and 31 yards.

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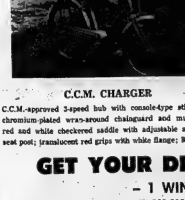
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Drapeau Developed Own Mystique as Vote Getter

MONTREAL (CP) — What is the essence of Jean Drapeau, accomplisher of the grandiose, elected Sunday to his fifth term as mayor of Canada's largest—and most turbulent—city?

Quite simply, as a municipal politician, he has few if any peers.

As a leader, he understands power and how to use it.

"I will speak to the people and they will understand me," he once said.

"Democratic structures are not necessary. What is needed is a voice which will make itself heard."

As mayor, he has been astute enough to announce the glad tidings for Montreal, leaving the tough talk of failures to Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee.

It is the mayor's name that is linked with Expo 67, the 1976 Olympics, the landing of Montreal Expos as a baseball franchise in the National League.

But it was Mr. Saulnier who got blasted out of an arena when he tried to get Montreal's 3,700 striking policemen back to work Oct. 7, 1969.

The Drapeau mystique has another aspect: If the man is distant, he stands a better chance to be looked upon in awe.

Rare are interviews for reporters, with the Drapeau gospel passed on by radio like Franklin Delano Roosevelt's pre-war "fireside chats."

There are no questions to ruffle his feathers.

Jean Drapeau is a visionary man of action to some, an aloof conservative to others—there's no in-between.

It was he who presided over the transformation of Montreal from a "city of churches" of the 1930s to the modern two-world metropolis of skyscrapers and European flavor.

Fifty years after the idea was first raised, he oversaw the construction of a 15-mile subway featuring quiet rubber wheels on the trains and attractive subway stations.

But before the election campaign critics could be ignored the city's real problems while pursuing his policies of grandeur toward the realization of making Montreal the world's greatest city.

They criticized the fact that 29 per cent of the city's population lives in "poverty"; that 40 persons live in visible ghettos in which 80 per cent of the housing is sub-standard; there is little job re-training for the city's 50,000 unemployed.

They have charged that after 11 consecutive years in power, the mayor's Civic party has provided only 3,000 housing units, while more than 350,000 Montrealers need new or improved low-rent housing.

The Drapeau administration has also been regularly under fire for not resolving the shortage of health clinics in Montreal and for not having done more to combat pollution.

Now, with another victory, Mayor Drapeau faces what must be the greatest crisis in Montreal history.

The image of Montreal is tarnished—two kidnappings with one political assassination, armed troops guarding the city, a welter of police raids to curtail the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

But he has pressed ahead, speaking of courage and solidarity.

Courage—he showed plenty of that as a crime-busting lawyer in vice-ridden Montreal of the 1950s.

Mr. Drapeau began his political career in 1942 when he ran unsuccessfully in a federal byelection as a candidate for the anti-conscription nationalist Bloc Populaire.

He tried again as a BP candidate for the Quebec legislature in 1944, but lost. But after serving as prosecutor in the crime-buster days, he was elected mayor in 1954 on a reform ticket.

He lost a bid for re-election in 1957 to Sarto Fournier, a Liberal senator now, but returned to power in 1960 and was re-elected in 1962 and 1966.

His election Sunday shatters the 10-year record of consecutive years served, set in 1914-24 by Mederic Martin.

Born in Montreal Feb. 18, 1916, he was educated at the University of Montreal, receiving a diploma in social studies in 1937 and a bachelor of arts a year later. He was admitted to the Bar of Montreal in 1943.

Mr. Drapeau and his wife, Marie-Claire, have three sons, Pierre, 23, Francois, 22, and Michel, 18.

Panther-Police Shootout Avoided

DETROIT (AP) — Acting Mayor Mel Ravitz, who used his body as a shield to guarantee the safe surrender of Black Panthers in a police slaying, says "patience, discipline and hardheaded common sense" kept the incident from being a "shoulders-a-holocaust."

Meanwhile, 15 Negroes were charged Sunday with murder in the shooting death of Patrolman Glenn Smith, 26, a Negro. He was shot in the head near the headquarters of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a Panther organizing group.

Court hearings were scheduled for Friday.

Heavily-armed police waited in the shadows for nine hours Saturday night and early Sunday as black lawyers and a black newspaper woman entered the headquarters and convinced 12 of the charged youths to give themselves up.

Ravitz, white, and Councilman Nicholas Hood and state Representative James Del Rio, black, met the youths at the sidewalk of the two-storey building and escorted them to a nearby police vehicle, where arrests were made.

Three other youths decided to stay behind, but, they were routed from the building shortly afterward when police moved in and fired teargas shells. They were uninjured.

"It could have been 1967 all over again, and more," said Ravitz, referring to the Detroit riot three years ago which left 43 dead.

Ravitz, Detroit common council president who is serving as mayor in the absence of vacationing Mayor Roman Gribbs, praised black community leaders and the police for their actions in avoiding further bloodshed.

An investigation, he said, would be conducted into the events which led to the shooting of Smith and wounding of another black policeman, Marshall Emerson, 25.

Witnesses said the trouble began Saturday night when two youths who were selling Black Panther newspapers were stopped by police. A confrontation developed and the officers called for help.

Police said Emerson, a plainclothes policeman, was driving near the Panther headquarters when he was shot and wounded in the head.

Smith, a specialist in street crime who hoped to earn a law degree, then stopped his car to investigate Emerson's shooting. He was killed by a shot in the head.

Between 100 and 200 police converged in the area and blocked off streets. Occasional gunfire was heard until a grup of black citizens were given police permission to approach the house.

Leaves Polls

Mayor Jean Drapeau, accompanied by his wife, leaves his districts' polling station in Montreal after casting his vote in the Montreal municipal election.

(CP Wirephoto)

Oil Pollution Bill Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons continues debate today on an extensive government bill aimed at limiting incidents of oil pollution from shipping in Canadian waters.

The measure provides lines up to $25,000 for failure to comply with regulations and authorizes pollution control officers to seize a ship in Canadian waters if it does not prove financial responsibility.

New Brunswick Election Finds Parties Optimistic

FREDERICTON (CP) — One hundred and fifty-two aspirants to the 58 seats in the provincial legislature receive the voters' verdict today as New Brunswick holds its 39th general election.

About 421,000 are eligible to vote, with the polls open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. AST. The weather forecast calls for mainly cloudy skies with light showers in some areas.

The Liberal government of Louis J. Robichaud, the peppery Acadian from the Bay Chaleur-wick North Shore who has been provincial premier since 1960, is seeking for a fourth straight mandate.

Three times since 1870, Liberal governments have won four elections in a row—a feat never matched here by another party. Progressive Conservatives have never won more than two straight elections and no third party has ever formed the government in New Brunswick.

Elections are traditionally two-party affairs, but this time the New Democratic Party has fielded 31 candidates.

Both the Liberals and PCs have offered full slates of 58 candidates in the 26 constituencies, most of which are multiple-member ridings with as many as five seats. Besides the 31 NDP candidates, there are five independents in the field.

Both Mr. Robichaud and freshman PC Leader Richard Hatfield have predicted victory, while NDP Leader J. Albert Richardson says his party will make a major break through, picking up all five seats in Northumberland County.

The NDP, which has never elected a candidate in New Brunswick, has been encouraged by the recent Nova Scotia election in which it won two seats, the first third-party victories in that province in 10 years.

Both Mr. Robichaud and Mr. Hatfield are veterans; McLaughlin, despite their age, Mr. Robichaud, who had his 45th birthday last week, was first elected to the legislature in 1952 at the age of 26 and eight years later he was premier of New Brunswick. In a general election later in 1960, Mr. Robichaud led the Liberals to a victory over Hugh John Fleming's Conservative government, and the Liberals repeated in 1963 and 1967.

In the 1967 election, Mr. Robichaud won 32 seats and the Conservatives, then under the fiery Charles Van Horne, won the other 26.

Mr. Van Horne went down to personal defeat in that election, and was succeeded as party leader by Mr. Hatfield, a bachelor-lawyer from Hartland.

CONSUMPTION HIGH

The average Yugoslav family spent nearly twice as much on alcohol as food last year.

UN Still Plays Vital Role: Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — Although the United Nations is not always able to take "swift, dramatic action," its record of achievement bears out its vital role in a turbulent world, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday.

Critics of the UN tend to emphasize what the organization is not, rather than what it is, Mr. Sharp said.

The UN is not a world government, it must co-exist with two super-powers—the United States and the Soviet Union, he said. It must accept the veto power of the Security Council or the super-powers would leave, he said.

Despite such conditions, the UN has contained many local conflicts, negotiated co-operative financial and trading arrangements, effected several arms control measures, identified colonialism as incompatible with human dignity and "hastened it toward its end," helped fight racial discrimination and strengthened international law.

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● **Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In — Orson Welles, Ann Elder, Lily Tomlin and Alan Sues join Rowan and Martin in their Halloween spook-in. Channel 5 at 8 p.m.**

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Investigators (7)
Yo Name With Love (12)
6.30—Green, Weather and Sports (6)
Jerry Reed (12)
David (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
My Three Sons (7)
Name of the Game (12)
Matt Lincoln (11)
Mod Squad (8) (10)
Bell Station (9)
Owen Marshall (7)
7.30—Hawaii Five-O (6) (13)
Tuesday Lawyers (12)
Mod Squad (7) (11)
Partridge Family (8) (11)
Movie (9)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
8.30—Here's Lucy (6) (7) (12)
Front Page Challenge (8) (13)
Dr. Burnett (9)
Mixed Pairs (10)

8.00—MOVIE: "School A Pals Horse" (6) (13)
Name of the Game (7) (11) (12)
Red Skelton Hour (8) (10)
Bell Station (9)
Minnesota (13)
8.30—Dragnet (6) (7) (8)
Movie (9) (10)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
9.00—Movie of the Week (6) (13)
Ironside (8)
Movie (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Man Alive (6) (13)
Movie (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Jessy Dick" (11)
MOVIE: "Hell's Angels On Wheels" (6) (13)
MOVIE: "Bandits" (7)
MOVIE: "Man in the Saddle" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Rampage" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Vengeance Trail" (6)

TUESDAY

● **Louis Armstrong, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition appear in the Johnny Cash Show on Channel 9 at 9 p.m.**

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Investigators (7)
Dan Mercer (12)
6.30—Green, Weather and Sports (6)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Jimmy Osmond (12)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Bell Station (9)
Family Affair (10)
Mod Squad (11)
7.30—Hawaii Five-O (6) (13)
Nancy (12)
MOVIE: "Bachelor Flat" (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Partridge Family (8) (10)
Movie (9)
Mod Shallow (6) (11) (12)
Green Acres (7) (13)
8.30—Pulls Up (6) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (10)
Movie (9)
Here Now (12)

9.00—MOVIE: "Incident for a Secret Agent" (11) (13)
Hardest Lawyer (6) (12)
Movie (7)
Ironside (8)
9.30—To Dance With Love, (6) (8) (10)
Tuesday Night (6) (12)
10.00—Movie (7) (8) (10)
Bell Station (9)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Man Alive (6) (13)
Movie Crosby (7) (8) (10)
Movie: "Clodes Mask" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Big Night" (6) (13)
MOVIE: "Big Night" (6) (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "13 Days To Die" (6)

Central Collegiate Crowns Up for Grabs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The chase for first place in both divisions of the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference remains alive after six games Saturday. Three teams are tied for the top in the east while two share the high rung in the west, one point up on a third rival. All contenders won with one week of regular-schedule play remaining.

In the eastern division, Bishop's Gaiters of Lennoxville, Que., outscored Royal Military College Redmen of Kingston, Ont., 26-13; Sir George Williams Georgians whipped Macdonald Classmen 38-7 and Loyola Warriors downed University of Montreal Carabins 16-4. The Gaiters, Warriors and Georgians all have eight points with 4-1 records.

In western division action, Windsor Lancers clipped York Yeomen of Toronto 34-6, Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks outscored Carleton Ravens of Ottawa 39-14 and Guelph Gryphons defeated Laurentian Voyageurs of Sudbury 39-6.

Waterloo Lutheran has four wins and a tie, with one loss, for nine points and is tied, for the division lead with the title University of Ottawa Gee-Gees—four wins and a tie in five starts.

A 65-yard punt return for a touchdown by defensive halfback Rick Nienenwenki pulled Loyola away from the University of Montreal. Randy Milbourne ran six yards for the other Warriors touchdown while Bob Miele kicked both converts and Frank Benedetto gained a single point from a 50-yard punt. Jean Gauthier accounted for all the Carabins' points with a 15-yard field goal and a single point.

Al Leconteur, Ron Browne and Terry Bradley both scored two touchdowns and Mike Bookalam kicked two converts to lead the Gaiters over RMC.

Bob Bendon led the Georgians to their fourth consecutive victory with two touchdowns. Tom Dyce, Brent Terry and Pierre Lefebvre all scored one touchdown and Pierre Lamarche kicked four converts and two singles. The winners also gained two points on a safety touch.

The Classmen, held pointless and winless in their first four games, managed to break into the scoring column with a touchdown by Bob Rosenzweig and a convert by Ian Kirkpatrick.

Tom Walker sparked the Waterloo Lutheran win over Carleton with three touchdowns. Roy Arnott and Perry Harvey scored one each Place kicker Wally Parker converted all five touchdowns and kicked one field goal and Gary Jeffries kicked a single point. Scott Alexander scored both touchdowns for the Ravens and Rick Farrah earned a two-point conversion.

Carleton collected a total offence of 458 yards, 15 more than the winners. Losing quarterback Dave Montagano had a big day passing with 16 of 33 completed for 237 yards.

At Windsor, Ton D'Aloisio and Jim Wakeman combined for a total offence of 418 yards and 16 points against York. The two running backs accounted for all but 54 yards of the Lancers running game. D'Aloisio collected 112 yards on 14 carries and Wakeman 92 on 11 carries. D'Alcisio scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion on a pass from Wakeman, and Wakeman scored one touchdown and kicked two converts. Quarterback Mike Urban, Bob McNally and Barry Halliwell also scored Windsor touchdowns. Rick Frisby scored an unconverted touchdown for York.

Bob Folnsevych scored two touchdowns, Gene Wolkowski and Steve Stewart one each for Guelph. Gerry Organ accounted for the other five points with four converts and a single on a missed field goal attempt. Peter Kotyk scored the Laurentian touchdown.

Soccer Standings

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
Tuesday's Results
SENIOR
THE S. BECKETT 3, PECI 2;
GHS 4, CBI 3.

JUNIOR
THE I. BCI 3, GHS 2; CBI 2, CHS 2; GHS 4, PECI 3.

SENIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
BCI	5	0	1	17	3	11
CHS	4	1	1	14	5	9
Albert	3	2	1	7	10	7
GHS	3	3	1	15	11	7
THS	2	3	1	8	11	5
Beckett	1	3	1	6	9	3
CBI	0	4	1	5	17	1

JUNIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
BCI	6	0	1	25	5	13
CHS	5	1	1	21	4	11
GHS	4	2	1	21	10	9
CBI	3	3	2	13	13	8
THS	2	5	1	9	19	5
CHSS	1	5	1	6	17	3
PECI	0	5	2	5	21	2
Albert	0	5	2	5	23	2
CBI	0	6	2	5	23	2

Fight Facts And Figures

ATLANTA, Ga. (GA) — Facts and figures of the heavyweight fight between Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry:

Date—Monday, Oct. 26
Place—Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta, capacity 5,000
Distance—15 rounds.
Television—Closed-circuit nationwide and to other parts of the world by Sports Action, Inc.
Time—10:45 p.m. EST.
Purse—Ali $200,000 guaranteed against 45% per cent of the gross for including closed circuit television, radio and movies; Quarry $150,000 guaranteed against 22½ per cent of the gross.
Records—Ali won 29, 23 knockouts, lost 0; Quarry won 37, 23 knockouts, lost 4, drew 4.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Mc-Hawks at Woodstock.
TRAP SHOOTING
Quinte Trap and Gun Club registration Monday 10:30 a.m. 2 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — All-Star exhibition with Cheechinamo: Novice at Ice; Atom at Lake; Midget at Quinte.
BANTAM HOCKEY
TORONTO — Kitchener's vs Belleville, 2 p.m.; Central Trad vs Alumni, 3.30 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Essex Combines vs Feldman, 4.30 p.m.

Drumtop Takes Canadian Stakes

TORONTO (CP) — Drumtop, an American-owned filly, revived a foul claim at Woodbine race track Sunday to win $39,500 of the $80,000 Canadian International Championship Stakes.

A crowd of 17,025 watched Jockey Chuck Baltazar move Drumtop to the outside and take the lead 70 yards from the finish. Jungle Cove placed second in the field of six, 1¼ lengths off the pace and one length ahead of Freestico.

Drumtop covered the mile and five furlongs on a soft turf course in a slw 2:50 4-5.

Larry Adams, the jockey aboard Jungle Cove, filed the foul claim on Drumtop, saying the filly moved too close at the head of the far turn. The stewards threw out the protest after a short meeting.

Sandy Hawley won the first half of the daily double with Ringmaster and Haggis in the eighth. The two combined for a $23 daily double return.

The biggest single race win payoff was $28.20 in the fifth when Snappy Senator covered the mile in 1:35 4-5.

Saturday, Kennedy Road breezed to victory in the $24,000 Grey Stakes Handicap for two-year-olds. Hawley rode Kennedy Road to a 16-length win over 40-1 shot, Vacation Lady, covering 1 1-16 miles in 1:47 1-5.

Alcindor Leads Bucks to Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the National Basketball Association Sunday, Milwaukee downed Seattle 127-107; Phoenix defeated San Diego 126-107; Chicago turned back Portland 121-116 and Los Angeles beat Cleveland 123-96.

In games Saturday night, Milwaukee took Baltimore 122-120 in two overtimes; New York beat Cincinnati 115-102; Boston stopped Atlanta 113-109; San Diego clipped Philadelphia 118-111 and San Francisco defeated Portland 118-115.

Lew Alcindor destroyed Seattle with a 37-point performance and Bob Dandrige added 24. Dick Synder paced the Sonics with 24.

Phoenix pulled away from a two-point lead after three quarters and beat San Diego with some Tempers flared during the fourth stanza, featuring a brief scuffle between the Suns' Paul Silas and the Rockets' Rusty Tomlanovich. No fouls were called but both players were allowed to continue.

Chicago, ecstatic from the effort, hit 43 of 53 free throws to defeat Portland. Seven Bull players scored in double figures, with Bob Love leading the way with 30 points.

Will Chamberlain came on strong for Los Angeles, scoring 24 points and snaring 25 rebounds. The Lakers extended Cleveland's losing streak to seven without a victory.

Hockey Scorers

SUNDAY

Vancouver 1 Pittsburgh 1
Vancouver—Maki; Pittsburgh—Hextall.

New York 2 California 2
New York—Brown, Ratelle; California—Croteau, Hampson.

Montreal 3 Detroit 3
Montreal—Cournoyer 2, Mahovlich; Detroit—Howe, Mahovlich, Bergman.

Boston 4 Philadelphia 2
Boston—Green, Esposito, Bucyk, McKenzie; Philadelphia—Clarke, Nolet, Lecuyer.

Chicago 4 Buffalo 0
Chicago—Mikita, Nesterenko, Finder, Stapleton.

SATURDAY

Montreal 3 Philadelphia 1
Montreal—Mahovlich, Cournoyer, Belivieau; Philadelphia —Gendron.

Chicago 1 Toronto 0
Chicago—Maki.

New York 4 Minnesota 1
New York—Gilbert, Selling, Hadfield, Balon; Minnesota—Seguin.

Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles—Labossiere, Widing 2; St. Louis—Lonsberry.

At Smith 14, Cowper Cowperes 13, Doug Jarvis 12, Ron Ellis 12, Brian Johnston 11, George Rosseau 11, Harry Farrell 10.

Sooners Win ORFU Pennant

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa Sooners gained first place in the Ontario Rugby Football Union Senior League Sunday as they knocked off Brampton Satellites 38-21 in the last regular-season game.

In another game Sunday, London Lords edged St. Catharines Rams 17-14. Michigan Indians dumped Kitchener-Waterloo-Ontario Oaks 13-1 Saturday.

Although Bramalea had two more points than Ottawa on the season, the Satellites played two more games. Sooners, therefore, were given first place on a percentage basis.

Ottawa will play third-place Michigan in a two-game, total-points, semi-final series to begin in Michigan Saturday. The second game will be in Ottawa Nov. 8.

In Ottawa, Sooners' quarterback Jim Ousley passed for three touchdowns as he completed 10 of 16 attempts for 192 yards. John Kiely scored on runs of three yards and 35 yards. Greg Moore, Greg Moses and Ken Livingstone added the other Ottawa touchdowns. Pierre Guindon converted all Ottawa touchdowns and kicked a field goal.

Dan Morenz, Pete Warren and Herman Mathews scored the Bramalea touchdowns. Morenz converting them all.

In Kitchener, Jim Powers passed to Ron Kubisek for a third-quarter touchdown and Max Whitley ran three yards in the fourth for the other.

Oaks' point came on a missed field goal.

In London, Martin Fabi led the Lords, kicking two field goals, two singles and a convert. Ernie Turek ran 11 yards for the touchdown and a safety touch rounded out the scoring.

Ted Biega went over from two yards out for the first Rams touchdown and Dave Lee completed a 35-yard pass-and-run play for the other which was converted.

Russian Sets Shooting Record

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Evgeny Petrov of Russia set the seventh world record of the 40th world shooting championships here Sunday when he broke 200 straight targets in the international skeet match.

The previous high of 199 was held by Elie Prost of France, who scored 196 Sunday. He edged out of the silver medal by Russia's Ivany Tsuranov, after four shootoffs.

The United States is responsible for three of the records, all in standard rifle. John Writer fired a 579 to surpass the 578 set by France Gerard Italy has two year in Pilsen. Margaret Murdock scored a record 571 for the women's standard record and led her team to a new women's standard of 1,683.

West Germany's Gottfried Kustermann upset the men's air rifle record, firing a 387, 1 bet-

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Girls' High — Karen Meehan 215 (118), Susan Best 196 (107).
Boys' High — Bill Kitcher 883 (318), David Cole 298 (164), Paul Wilson 864 (258).
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24 Canada's Saint — Mountains
26 Seesaw
27 Cigar
30 Entire thing
31 Body of soldiers
32 Small circles
37 Aircraft of the future: Abbr.
38 Small grove in England
40 Animal's sound
41 Certain levies: 2 words
43 Solid
44 Hearing organ
45 Witty reply
48 Go away
51 Cubic meter
52 Egg dishes
54 "— and Isolde"
58 Customary function
59 Italics: Abbr.
61 Sparkle
62 Canal: Anat
63 Female animal
64 Rigid
65 Understands
66 Looked intently at
67 Perfume oil

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2 Boy
3 Bruin's home ground: Abbr.
4 Political group: 2 words
5 Preceeding from old age
6 Female leaving will
7 Animal
8 Related
9 Unvaried voice pitch
10 North Carolina native
11 Red as — —: 2 words
12 Sound loudly
13 Ceremonial dinner: Judaism
21 Thus: Latin
23 Girl's name
25 Oklahomans
27 Sign on a door
28 Noun ending
29 Actress — Hayworth
33 Not stable
34 Discharge
35 Pulled apart
36 Unspecified quantity
38 Fixed gaze
39 Kind of employment
42 Merchants
43 Sudden rise in a stream
46 For each
47 Grain appendage
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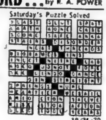

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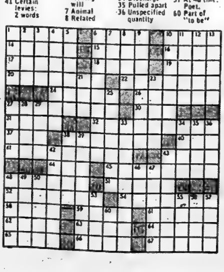

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Montreal Doctor Knows Now What It's Like to Be Arrested

Richard E. Meyer is a member of the newsfeatures staff of The Associated Press in New York. He has been in Quebec a week assessing reaction in the province and interviewing Canadians arrested under the War Measures Act. The following story is based on one of his interviews.

By RICHARD E. MEYER

MONTREAL (AP) — The doorbell rang. It rang again. Dr. Henri Bellemare, chief of internal medicine at Sacred Heart Hospital, rolled over in bed and looked at the clock: 5:10 a.m.

In pyjamas, he padded to his front door.

"Yes, who's there?"

"Police."

He opened the door. An inspector flashed his card.

"Vous etes sous arrestation — You're under arrest."

So began a nightmare for Dr. Bellemare and for more than 370 others taken into custody in 1,600 raids since Canada suspended civil liberties 10 days ago and invoked its War Measures Act.

More than half have been released. Most described their imprisonment as a psychological shock. Some tell of police breaking doors down with-out warning. The police deny brutality. But one prisoner, a lawyer, says he heard others crying in pain: "Let me go. . . . Don't beat me."

For Dr. Bellemare the war measures meant confiscation of material he was using as a city council candidate in Sunday's election—he was defeated—and five days in jail without being charged. For his family it meant tears and worry. He wasn't mistreated. But he says he never learned the reason for his detention.

He thinks it was because he wants independence for Quebec.

Under the War Measures Act, soldiers and police can arrest without a warrant. The Justice minister can jail anyone suspicious for up to 21 days without charges or bail.

But Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, and James (Jasper) Cross, Britain's senior trade commissioner in Canada, had been kidnapped by the Front de Liberation du Quebec and threatened with death. Laporte was executed.

The police entered Dr. Bellemare's house and searched him.

He asked to see their warrant.

They had none.

Then one plainclothesman and three other provincial policemen in full uniform, including shotguns and nightsticks, took him past his wife and four of his young daughters to his bedroom. The police watched while he dressed.

To Dr. Bellemare they seemed a little nervous, as if they weren't certain what they might encounter. After all, it was still early in the day; the war measures had been in force less than an hour and a half.

He asserted again: "You need a warrant." They said nothing.

Besides his medical practice in the Montreal suburb of Cartierville is the 39-year-old doctor is in the Front d'Action Politique, and was one of its candidates for the city council. FRAP did not win a seat Sunday on the 52-seat city council.

The FLQ was outlawed under the war measures but FRAP wasn't. The police took Dr. Bellemare's list of voters and some of the material his wife, a pretty woman with raven hair, had been using as she canvassed door to door for him.

Mrs. Bellemare's dark eyes followed the police as they moved from room to room in the brown brick split level house, collecting "documents on socialism and documents on left-wing views."

"I was a bit weak in the knees," she says.

The police took both telephone directories—the yellow pages and the white pages. But they left the family's personal booklet of handwritten telephone numbers and addresses.

They looked into drawers, but they didn't roll up the rug.

They opened the freezer compartment in the refrigerator, took out the ice cream and looked inside the cartons. They then left the ice cream on the table to melt.

When the children saw that, they asked: "Can we put it back?"

In the midst of the tension it sounded like a wisecrack. Dr. Bellemare told his children to hush.

As they finished in the kitchen, officers from the provincial police were joined by four from the Montreal police. The newcomers were told the kitchen had been searched. They searched it again.

Then the police looked under every mattress except the one on which little blonde Helen, 7, lay asleep and unbothered by the ruckus.

"Shall we wake her up?" the officers asked one another.

"Ah . . . No . . . No."

"What about the doctor's wife?"

Madeleine Bellemare thought it best to herself: "If I have to go, too, Hervi's mother could come over," and meanwhile Jacqueline, 14, could take care of her younger sisters.

"Ah no," said the police, "you're free to stay."

They took the doctor's portable typewriter and two green plastic garbage bags filled with the telephone directories and like other things they seized and trooped out with Dr. Bellemare into the darkness before dawn. The doctor was not handcuffed.

They drove to an office he maintains in a medical center. He rang for the janitor. Nobody else was around.

The janitor took the door, and Dr. Bellemare headed for the stairs.

He ran up four flights, two steps at a time. The police chased after him, and Dr. Bellemare shouted over his shoulder: "Inspector, we'll see what kind of shape the boys are in."

The inspector didn't laugh.

As they reached Dr. Bellemare's office, the doctor in the elevator opened, and the janitor stepped out.

"Christ! The elevator works!"

The police weren't happy.

"It was the only fun I had on the whole trip," Dr. Bellemare says.

The police searched his office thoroughly, but when they came to his filing cabinet with records of his patients, one said: "Medical records. We don't look at that."

They searched under drawers. In the crevices, behind the draperies. They took another typewriter—a big electric one.

It was after 6 a.m. when the police and Dr. Bellemare arrived at provincial police headquarters, a 13-story grey building at the east end of downtown Montreal.

He was searched again, fingerprinted, handprinted, photographed, measured and weighed. The police worked fast since the place was filling with prisoners.

They asked him administrative questions: the name of his wife, date of her birth, his name, date of his birth, whom to telephone should anything happen to him.

They they put him into a large detention cell crowded with 40 others. The prisoners sat and lay on the concrete floor. There were no chairs, no beds.

Around noon Dr. Bellemare's brother gathered some personal effects and tried to bring them to the jail. He got as far as police headquarters but was turned back.

A lawyer was to reach Dr. Bellemare but couldn't.

Madeleine Bellemare told the children that Daddy was in prison as if Daddy is here. We must have a normal life."

Monique, 11, started crying. "Daddy never did anything wrong."

Then Suzanne started crying.

"You should be very proud of your father," Madeleine said.

"For years he has fought so there would be more justice in society." That seemed to help.

In each prisoner cell was a ham sandwiches and coffee for lunch and the same for supper. Each time Dr. Bellemare couldn't finish his second sandwich. After all, it was his first time in jail.

Friday afternoon guards took him downstairs. Wardens or cers questioned him again about his date of birth, color of eyes, wife's name—and then:

"Did you participate in the kidnappings?"

"No."

"Are you an FLQ member?"

"No."

Back to the cell and at 8 p.m. he was searched again. The guards removed all metal objects, even the golden wedding band on his left hand. But they left his belt with its metal buckle and his shoe laces.

REPEAT QUESTIONS

Then back over all the administrative questions for a third time: color of hair, color of eyes, weight, measurements. It took 45 minutes to complete the paper work.

They shoved Dr. Bellemare to the 18th cell in a row of 24 on the 12th floor.

One of the guards made conversation: "Doctor, what are you doing here?"

"I don't know."

"Doctor, are you with the FLQ?"

Bellemare shook his head. "No. I have nothing to do with them."

His sheets and pillowcases were white and clean. He slept.

Lights on and breakfast came at 6:30 a.m. There was plenty of hot cereal, butter, jam and coffee, but Dr. Bellemare couldn't eat. A guard passed around order blanks. Prisoners could buy tooth-brushes, writing paper, envelopes and the like. Dr. Bellemare had 61 cents. He bought some paper and envelopes.

The prisoners began asking to see lawyers, to make telephone calls. Could they mail letters? No, no and no.

Dr. Bellemare used his writing paper to keep track of the days.

With him on the 13th floor were four union organizers, three students from junior colleges, two professors, two journalists and a student from McGill University.

Some began rattling their cell doors. The noisy ones, particularly if they were stubborn, were taken to the "cache — cland," Montreal's version of solitary confinement.

They came back telling about solid walls around a room three by six feet with a small port in its solid door, no toilet, no wash basin and a plain straw mattress.

They said they were stripped, but "if a guy said he was too cold, well, a guard would bring him his pants."

On Dr. Bellemare's floor, the cells had hot and cold running water, the food was good, the menu changed every day. And after three days the guards brought a change of sheets.

The men could shower, and every night they were allowed the use of razors and shaving creams.

Police began notifying families that their sons, husbands or brothers were in jail. They let four or five prisoners at a time walk in the jail corridor for half an hour.

The men cut out small pieces of paper and played checkers on boards painted on steel picnic tables in the corridor. They played the card game called hearts.

Some fashioned bingo cards and one called numbers.

The guards played a radio through the loudspeaker system but when news broadcasts began, they turned the radios off.

There was no word from the outside.

Monday morning prisoners on Dr. Bellemare's floor noticed through windows across the corridor that flags atop the downtown buildings were flying at half mast.

"We thought maybe someone is dead," says Dr. Bellemare. "We thought it might be Laporte."

But many didn't learn until they were released that the labor minister had been strangled by the FLQ with the electrical flex that held a medal of his faith around his neck.

Each day was much like another.

At 2 a.m. Thursday, a guard awakened Dr. Bellemare: "Quick! Get dressed! You're going home."

Dr. Bellemare dressed. Then the guard searched him, destroyed the piece of paper on which he had been keeping track of the days he spent in his downstairs.

"I have no money," he told the police at the desk. "I want to call home."

The police told him to go to a restaurant on the corner.

It was closed, and it seemed to him to take forever to find a phone. He had 40 cents left. He put in a dime and called his wife.

"I'm out and I'm taking a taxi home. Do you have any money so I can pay the taxi driver when I get there?"

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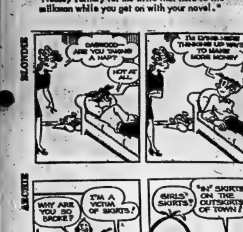

Self-styled Political Fugitives Form Half of FBI Wanted List

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in its history, half of the FBI's list of 10-most-wanted fugitives comprises a roll call of self-described political revolutionaries.

Despite the enormous power and resources of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other United States police, the political fugitives on the top-10 list—plus 33 others considering themselves political quarry—have been successful at eluding capture for many months at a time.

But one of the last to be added to the list—Angela Davis, Aug. 18—was the first of the lot to be captured. The FBI nabbed her Oct. 13 in New York.

There is no evidence of any elaborate formal network that provided aid or sanctuary for the fugitives. Yet they have managed to evade capture. How?

Largely because of an apparently amorphous underground of sympathizers, the fugitive can get food easily enough, plus driver's licences or birth certificates to be used for identification. And a fugitive stays in one place only two or three days.

Changing appearance by cutting hair or style of dress seems to be the ploy of the women. Others go underground by going "straight," or above ground.

In almost any city, there are places where one can "crash"—spend a night—without anyone asking questions. Hitch-hiking is a common means of getting about and air or highway travel has hardly any danger.

Among the fugitives and those who give them aid are people of opposed positions and attitudes. But all are bound—however obliquely or indirectly—by a common opposition to the U.S. government, which is conceived of as imperialistic, racist, dehumanized.

The FBI is finding that the traditional techniques—getting information from informers through payoffs and pressures—have failed to net fugitives who have been at large for months.

An Associated Press investigation of the hunted—who they are and how they stay free—produced these conclusions:

1. There are 43 persons who describe themselves as U.S. political fugitives. The whereabouts of most of them are unknown to officials, though Black Panther H. Rap Brown is said to be in Algeria, along with Panther Eldridge Cleaver, who jumped $50,000 bail and fled the U.S. in 1968; Dr. Timothy Leary, who was just granted political asylum by Algeria, and Bernardine Dohrn, a national officer of the Weatherman.

2. Getting out of the United States for those who want—particularly into Canada—is no more complicated than going through a revolving door. Moving around the U.S. itself is safe enough if one uses commonsense cautions.

3. The fugitives—whether they are allied with the Weatherman, the Black Panthers or so-called "peace criminals"—can count on aid from a wide variety of Americans: Open sympathizers, hundreds of the middle class who in other respects may fit the definition of silent majority, and what one Weatherman calls "a whole sea of kids."

4. There is no "underground railroad" such as existed to help runaway slaves in the 19th century, but something close to one aided the Jewish priest, Rev. Daniel Berrigan, who was captured Aug. 11.

There are those in the radical movement who realistically conclude that the FBI will one day infiltrate almost at will. It's only a matter of time. They know the FBI has a record of success, having infiltrated the Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen and other political groups and causes.

"If it ever gets to the point where there really is a central movement or an underground railway," says an FBI source, "there can be sure of one thing, the chief engineer will be with the FBI."

No Master Blue Print But Pattern to Terrorism

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said Sunday in a taped television interview that the proclamation of the War Measures Act was based on a pattern of terrorism rather than the discovery of any specific terrorist plot.

Mr. Macdonald's statements were taped Friday for the CTV interview program Question Period.

He was asked whether the government had any evidence "that further outrages were planned" after the kidnapping of British trade commissioner James Richard Cross and Labor Minister Pierre Laporte whether "you caused a horrible riot or in fact whether any plans were formed which justified description of this as an apprehended insurrection, . . ."

The minister said "in the whole you had a pattern of incidents here, which gives the revolutionary ideology we're talking about in other situations and in other countries had escalated itself into a state of disorder in which it will be virtually impossible to carry on the normal processes of government. . . ."

This, he said, would "provide . . . a situation ripe for revolutionary action."

How effective this force was, he said, is not yet known.

But, he said, if he was being asked whether the government discovered "the master blue print for the take-over" then "I think the answer is no."

Inca Ransom
Rivals Search for Treasure

KITCHENER (CP) — Heinz Kuhl, 33, a Swedish adventurer, was to leave here today to search for a $7,000 million treasure in Ecuador.

The treasure, according to legend, was paid as ransom to the Spanish captors of an Inca leader nearly 400 years ago. After the Spaniards received the gold and jewels, the legend says, they killed the Indian leader.

Mr. Kuhl, of Stockholm, says the trip may be dangerous: three men who previously sought the treasure never returned.

The trip will take him through the Amazonian territory to a 13,126-foot mountain in the Andes called Hermoso Cerro, about 70 miles southeast of Quito, the capital.

He will drive to Ecuador in a van loaded with special equipment he has installed over the last two years.

Two companions will meet in Ecuador in December and Mr. Kuhl plans to return to Kitchener by march. He now is staying in the city with friends.

Adding to the excitement, says Mr. Kuhl, is a rival searching for the treasure. Sheldon Morner, a Swede who says he has spent 11 expeditions up the mountain, is leaving on another quest at about the same time as Mr. Kuhl's party.

Mr. Kuhl said he asked whether he could join Mr. Morner's search but was refused.

If the search is successful, Mr. Kuhl plans to donate 10 per cent of the fortune to the Ecuador government to help descendants of the Inca Indians.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Ordinarily the stomach is an uncomplaining organ. It goes about its work quietly and efficiently. But when it does rebel — Ouch! By nausea, vomiting, pain, gas and other reactions it can transform the most placid individual into a helpless wreck. And often unheard and unseen, the stomach deserves tremendous respect.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've just recovered from a stomach upset. What a relief. But I still don't know what caused it. What are the usual reasons? — Mrs. L.

Comment: I'd have to know more about you. Much more. Because stomach upset embraces a wide variety of causes. You will note that I do not ask your age. For the same cup of whole milk that may upset the stomach of an infant may cause nausea or vomiting or diarrhea in a 70-year-old. In either case, the stomach walls refuse to digest milk. That's one reason for stomach upset.

Here's a woman who has nausea and gas immediately after meals — especially if they are large and contain fat. It's quite clear that her stomach upset is due to a faulty gall bladder — with or without gallstones.

Here's a man who gets severe stomach pains an hour or two after eating — relieved by taking a few sips of milk or other food. In this case the reason for his stomach-going on strike is found to be a duodenal ulcer.

Sometimes chronic pancreatitis will cause indigestion. Urine and blood tests will make possible the diagnosis.

Most people are aware that a heart attack often begins with acute indigestion. But many do not realize that upset stomach is sometimes the very first symptom of a failing heart (cardiac decompensation). In many patients, treatment with digitalis and diuretics (directed toward improvement in the heart) have cleared up the stomach problem.

I could go on and on. As you can see, Mrs. L., what's most important (if you have more stomach upsets) is finding the real cause. Perhaps it's something as simple as overeating, oversmoking or overdrinking. Or, perhaps tension.

Keep remembering that a stomach upset may be due to trouble outside the stomach as well as inside.

MEDICALETTES (Replies to Readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the difference between a sarcoma and a carcinoma? — I had a small lump which turned out to be a sarcoma. It was removed years ago and I have not had any recurrence. People should be made to realize that an immediate visit to the doctor can be lifesaving. — Mrs. S.

Comment: What you say is true for any illness, especially for sarcoma or carcinoma. The earlier the treatment the more likely the cure.

A carcinoma is a cancer that arises from the lining cells of organs. It can occur in any structure such as the brain, pancreas, liver, kidney, lungs, intestines, stomach, etc.

A sarcoma is also a malignant tumor, usually made up of connective tissues in the body such as muscle, bone, fat, etc.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Will you please explain what is meant by "wear-and-tear" arthritis. Mrs. O.

Comment: Osteoarthritis is sometimes called "wear and tear" arthritis. It characterizes of the knees, for example, where overweight unnecessarily reduces in order to remove unnecessary wear and tear on the joints.

Stomach Needs Great Respect

Britain's Spycatcher Dies at 65

BATH, England (Reuter) — Britain's foremost spycatcher, Det. Sgt. George Smith, 65, whose investigations led to the arrest of some of Russia's leading Soviet agents, died in hospital Saturday.

Among his successful arrests were the five-member Portland espionage ring, masterminded by Soviet spy Gordon Lonsdale. William John Vassal, a black-mailed navy clerk, and two physicists, Klaus Fuchs and Hans May, who handed Britain's atomic secrets to Russia.

Smith retired from the police force in 1964 after 26 years service.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 17

Your birthday today: Your year is full of sudden inspirations, occasional jolts, many sorts of lively contacts bringing fresh responses to your enterprises. Romantic interests are active — sometimes helping, sometimes competing with your vocation. Today's natives are irresistible persons willing to fight for their principles, which this year must find simpler, more direct expression.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Unplanned circumstances make today's work delicate and tense — don't rush. The needs of others are what you might assume. Relax with socially active companions this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Erratic and impatient people are suddenly everywhere at once. Hold your peace, deliver a serious job, then let well enough alone. Impersonal approaches are best.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Plentiful opportunities appear; most of them unrealistic. Stay with what you have and make progress. Perseverance now is essential, perhaps apologies later.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The unexpected is most likely today. Avoid provide surprises. Outside situations are easier to cope with than the comments of associates. Keep your responses brief.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): By avoiding temper and anything which may provoke anger, you can close important deals today. Associates involved on their own merits rather than on emotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Consult specialists, technicians, reference sources. Apply for different assignments, possible new jobs. Conferences on progress bring prompt results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This most sensitive sign can be turned to good advantage by finesse and quick use of momentary interruptions which open the way for you. Impulsive moves overreach their goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Something which finds you unprepared startles you today — learn and be thankful it's not worse. An opportunity opens briefly — get busy. Important people are willing to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Discretion is essential. People willing to assist must be sure you will protect their interests and privacy under existing conditions. Sincerity can't be counterfeited.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There's enough confusion now without your making it worse with hasty repair efforts. Wait to see the whole picture or until asked, then pitch in with an organized effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Unsettled conditions derail the best of plans. Take the nearest expedient and proceed serenely. Strangers tend to be mistrustful. Seek help from familiar authorities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Money matters may cause concern. Temporary solutions later turn out to be good enough, perhaps permanent. Bargaining is well worth the stress and effort.

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Roots of Crisis

A U.S. Reporter's View of Quebec

Sid Moody is supervising editor of newsfeatures for the Associated Press in New York. Drawing on his knowledge of French and a decade of background reporting of the Canadian scene, he spent a week in Quebec looking into the terrorist activities of the Front de Libération du Quebec and some of the social and economic conditions of the province. He presents his findings in this story.

By SID MOODY

MONTREAL (AP) — There is blood on the Maple Leaf and the stain has soaked deep into Canada's flag and her people.

"I don't think people know what to think," said a Canadian of the two kidnappings and the murder of a Quebec political leader by terrorists.

Canada is a land born in peace and ripened with pride and integrity to one of the most stable democracies in the world.

But now . . .

—She watches her soldiers, who kept the peace for the United Nations on Cyprus and Gaza, coldly eyeing their own countrymen over the muzzles of their weapons.

—She sees her prime minister, a man devoted to liberty who walked freely among his people and skied Canada's mountains and canoed her great rivers unguarded, fenced by steel in his residence in Ottawa.

—Almost within sight of the island where she gayly welcomed the world to Expo 67 three years ago, Canadians have learned one of her leaders was choked to death by a chain that held a medal of his faith.

—A nation that fought Hitler now has seen police that come in the night, and the families left behind can only suspect where their loved ones have been taken.

How has it come to this, in Canada, in 1970?

There are many threads back through the centuries but they ravel around the province of Quebec—La Belle Province—a people within a people, a culture within a culture.

Perhaps it began in 1759 on the Plains of Abraham in Quebec City where Gen. James Wolfe defeated the French and decided that Canada should be English. But it also decided that Quebec would become a pocket of French Catholicism surrounded by a different tongue and a different people.

"There was a medieval charm to the old society, the church, the family," said Frank Scott, a law professor at McGill University.

"But the whole problem goes back to the ancient concept of a clerically-conceived society attempting to protect itself by resisting invasion of material forces—the whole industrial revolution, really. The church felt it had a great civilizing mission to sustain French Catholicism in this heathen North America."

The clergy, the educated elite of the province, rose to dominance, and the church became the centre of education, society, life itself.

"But they taught that life was a struggle, that reward lay in another world," says an English Canadian who grew up among the French.

Cut off by ideology from the booming technology of English Canada and the United States, Quebec concentrated on educating an elite—doctors, lawyers, writers. No engineers graduated from a French university in Quebec until the 1940s.

"As late as 1967 when they wanted to change the charter of the University of Montreal, they had to get papal approval," said Scott.

Language, too, was an invisible barrier between the two peoples. It remains so today.

After the kidnapping earlier this month of James (Jasper) Cross, the British trade commissioner in Quebec, and Pierre Laporte, the provincial labor minister murdered Oct. 17, soldiers were assigned as bodyguards to leading politicians. One party leader asked that a French guard be substituted for his English one. His wife doesn't understand English. This speaks much of the Canadian dilemma.

Proud of her faith and her tongue, Quebec has found herself with too few tools to work her way to the top of Canada's wealthy economic structure. Of the senior management jobs in the province, English Canadians hold 61 per cent, while the French comprise more than 75 per cent of Quebec's six million people.

The average English worker has two years more education than his French counterpart. His earns 25 per cent more income. A recent commission of inquiry found that in Montreal a college degree will increase the earnings of a French-speaking Canadian by $1,200 a year; for the English-speaking graduate the increase is $4,307.

There is resentment, to be sure, but the French and English have long been neighbors.

"They have learned to set their prejudices out," said one Canadian. But the disparities remain and they rankle despite efforts by Prime Minister Trudeau, himself half French, to bring his countrymen closer.

The radicals of the Front de Libération du Quebec—FLQ—the group that kidnapped the two men, call the Quebecers the "white Negroes of Quebec." The analogy may appeal to the poor of the province, but it is not without fallacy.

"Quebec has been able to make its own laws for 100 years," said an English Canadian. "They have their own newspapers. They are free to ride anywhere on a bus."

Asked Scott: "Where have the American Negroes control of 358,000 square miles, delegations to nations around the world, freedom to spend 23.1 billion as they wish?"

The fact is that for the last 10 years Quebec has been undergoing a so-called "quiet revolution"—of faith and of economics.

Whereas a few years ago no French vice-president sat on the board of the nationalized Canadian railway, today a French-Canadian presides as chairman of Air Canada. French-run Hydro-Quebec dominates the province's giant electric system.

At the same time the church almost overnight has seen its temporal power fade away. The liberalization of the Vatican councils, the growing awareness of Quebec's anachronistic theology in the atomic age, a conviction that life can be good in this world, too, have all undermined the former unquestioned authority of the church.

Said Scott: "A Jesuit told me in the 1940s, 'We can't have the French going into business. They'll lose their faith.' Well they didn't go into business but they did lose their faith."

The outburst of social issues in Quebec as well as elsewhere has also besieged the church's entrenched position.

"You can't telephone the Holy Spirit to find out what to do about abortion, the contestation of youth, social problems," said Jean-Paul Desbiens, a Marist brother and now chief editorial writer for La Presse, Canada's biggest daily in the French language. "I think they are as baffled as governments are."

The decline of clerical authority is no better illustrated than in the almost complete silence of the church in the wake of the FLQ kidnappings and murder. At the same time there has been a recent and notable challenge to authority by young students suddenly freed from the unquestioning attitudes of their parents.

The day before Laporte's murder, 1,500 students cheered and raised their fists when the FLQ manifesto was read at a meeting by 25 year-old Pierre Vallieres, the slum-reared radical who is a symbolician of the movement.

Two days before Laporte's murder, an estimated 30 per cent of the University of Montreal's 14,000 students walked out of classes, and the University of Quebec was ordered closed following seizure of a building by FLQ supporters.

The ferment of change in Quebec has led to two parallel movements towards separation of the province from Canada. One is the FLQ—terrorists responsible for more than 250 bombings since the first crude Molotov cocktail was found agitating in the snow in Montreal in 1963. In one night five bombs exploded in Westmount, an enclave of well-to-do English Canadians. Several people have been killed.

The FLQ has increasingly adopted the tactics of American radicals—or vice versa—by striking at symbols of the establishment. Its program is vague but has a growing Marxist tinge and speaks of creating a Socialist state in Quebec as a "model to the world."

"They say they want a fraternal society or a just society and so on," says Dr. Gustave Morf, a psychiatrist who has examined many of the 23 prisoners—some convicted of murder—that the FLQ demanded be freed as ransom.

"But they have practically no idea how it would work. They believe in violence as much as a Christian believes in Jesus Christ."

"The FLQ is exploiting some legitimate gripes," said one analyst of the Quebec scene. "Unemployment, urban poverty, slowness in the courts."

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Cross' Wife Makes Appeal

MONTREAL (CP) — The wife of kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James (Jasper) Cross held on to the hope today that her husband de allive and his terrorist captors will let him go.

Barbara Cross maintained, in her own words, an agonizing wait for news of her husband after she broadcast a moving entreaty Monday night for his release.

While Mrs. Cross waited, authorities prepared to relax security measures connected with a safe-conduct offer to the kidnappers.

"It is agonizing to endure the long period of waiting, but I am confident that you are still alive and well," said the blonde woman in a voice that sounded tremulous at points in her brief appeal.

She switched to French to beg the kidnappers to treat her husband well and free him.

The tape-recorded message was broadcast by radio station CKLM three weeks after Mr. Cross, 49, was taken from his home at gunpoint by members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. He was abducted as a hostage to back their demands for the release of imprisoned cohorts.

At the time Mrs. Cross decided to broadcast the appeal it had been eight days since she had received any word that her husband was alive.

Friends of Mrs. Cross said she had decided Monday to take up a standing offer from CKLM to broadcast a message. Quebec authorities approved the move.

In the message from Mrs. Cross, first broadcast at 10 p.m., and retroadcast subsequently, she said in English:

"It is now more than a week since I have heard from you. You are constantly in my thoughts and you must know how much I long for your safe return.

"It is agonizing to endure the long period of waiting, but I am confident that you are still alive and well.

"It has been a great consolation to me to have been able to read your four letters and to have some idea of what your thoughts have been at this time of separation.

"Your letters have moved me to hope that we will soon be together again. I do hope the FLQ will continue to allow you to write to me.

"Meanwhile Susie and I are thinking of you every waking minute and you must know you have all our love always."

Susie, 24, is their married daughter.

Mrs. Cross, switching to French, concluded:

"To those holding my husband, I express the hope that, as a victim of circumstances, he will be well treated. I beg you to free him without any more delay."

Police activity under the War Measures Act entered 13 days ago proceeded Monday with at least three more arrests and reports of a series of searches in Quebec outside the main urban areas. So far, five prime suspects have not been arrested under Canada-wide warrants.

At the same time, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec said a three-man committee would be permitted to see and talk to persons detained under the emergency regulations.

Barry Mitchell

The Young Demonstrators

Belleville's Queen Mary public school students staged a demonstration yesterday, but instead of placards they wielded garden implements. In miniature anti-pollution they showed how concern mixed with enthusiasm can usefully convert what most adults consider refuse. (For details, see Page 2.)

UK Reduces Taxes

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath's Conservative government announced today reductions in personal and corporation income taxes accompanied by a variety of measures to reduce government spending.

Duties on certain imported foods will be increased. There will be higher charges for medicines under the National Health Service. Free milk at schools will be stopped for pupils beyond the age of seven and charges for dental care and spectacles will be increased.

Amid these changes, to become effective at various dates, Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons restraints will be imposed on expanding defence spending though a British military presence will be maintained in Southeast Asia.

Introducing a mini-budget as Commons members returned from their summer vacation; Barber launched the new Tory drive for lower taxation and less government.

Beginning in April, the standard rate of personal income tax —now eight shillings threepence for each £1 of taxable income —will be reduced by sixpence. Corporation income tax will be cut to 45% per cent from 45 per cent.

But the cost of getting a medical prescription filled under the national health service will be increased to four shillings from the current two shillings sixpence.

Among other steps is one to stop the nationalization of British ports and also to wind up the current system of aiding certain industrial mergers under the industrial reorganization corporation.

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Voters Change Trend

FREDERICTON (CP) — Richard Bennett Hatfield waits for a telephone call today from Louis Joseph Robichaud. They will talk over a change of government for New Brunswick.

Mr. Robichaud, 45-year-old Liberal premier since 1960, was handed a sharp defeat in a provincial election Monday by Mr. Hatfield's Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Robichaud, the peppery Acadian lawyer who emerged from defeat seemingly as cheerful as ever, promised Monday night to make the phone call and Mr. Hatfield, an unflappable 39-year-old bachelor, said he would be in his office waiting for it.

Party standings after the counting:

	1970	1967
PCs	22	26
Liberals	26	32
Doubtful	1	—
Total	58	58

The doubtful seat was undecided election night because of a shaky telephone line in Restigouche riding, where a Liberal candidate had a small 34-vote edge over his Progressive Conservative opponent with two polls unreported.

A recount appeared certain in Victoria where Conservative Joseph E. Dumont split the vote lead over Liberal Everard Daigle.

New Brunswick politics since 1879 have been a series of changeovers from one major party to the other, with no third party ever forming the government. The NDP made its biggest effort for power in the election, but managed to win only three per cent of the vote.

The future for Mr. Robichaud who had been premier since he was 34 years old—appeared unclear Monday night. Asked whether he would continue as party leader, he said: "I haven't made up my mind."

Later, he said he had no im-

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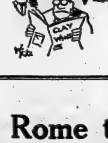

Detained in Assassination

A man, identified as Julio Antonio Bouchon, is led to police headquarters in connection with assassination of Chilean army commander-in-chief Gen. Rene Schneider. He was caught in Argentina by members of Interpol at Chile's request.
(AP Wirephoto by radio from Santiago)

General's Death 'Solved'

SANTIAGO (AP) — Gen. Emilio Cheyre says the assassination last week of Gen. Rene Schneider, Chile's army commander, is "practically solved."

Cheyre, who heads the investigation into the slaying, did not elaborate in his announcement Monday. But he said that "only a few details are lacking."

Schneider, 57, was shot last Thursday while being driven to his office. He died Sunday, less than 24 hours after Congress elected Marxist Senator Salvadore Allende to be the next president.

The general was given a hero's funeral Monday.

Chilean officials have said the assassination appeared to be the work of right-wingers seeking to block Allende from taking office Nov. 3. A state of emergency was declared after Schneider was shot, and police said Monday that more than 250 persons had been picked up for questioning. They said 30 remained in jail and that the rest had been released.

A midnight-to-dawn curfew imposed under the state of emergency remained in effect Monday night.

News Briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — A perfect environment, home with a minimum price tag of $322,500 is being offered for Christmas by a Houston department store. The individually-planned home would have a protected ecology, by an air-supported dome covering the entire lot — minimum of one acre.

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TOKYO ((Reuters) — The Bank of Japan cut its official discount rate today to six per cent from 6.25 per cent, effective Wednesday. Banking and industrial circles said the move indicated an end to the 14-month-old credit squeeze to help the Japanese economy continue its fast growth.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: No appreciable change is in sight for at least another day and cloudiness will maintain afternoon temperatures near seasonal values or slightly on the high side with a bit of sunshine most likely over southern Ontario.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	58	36
Year Ago	42	28

Ecuador Air Chief Abducted

QUITO (Reuter) — Gen. Cesar Rohe Sandoval, commander of the Ecuadorian air force, was kidnapped by unidentified men here today, police reported.

Police said the kidnappers seized the general early this morning, but declined to give further details about the abduction.

Rohe, 45, was seized shortly after attending a dinner at the British embassy here Monday night in honor of British Royal Air Force chief Sir Charles Elsworthy.

Elsworthy headed a British delegation here to take part in celebrations marking the 50th anniversary today of the foundation of the Ecuadorian air force.

On Assassins List: Drapeau

Terrorists 'Don't Go to Rome to See Pope'

Richard E. Meyer is a member of the newsfeatures staff of The Associated Press in New York who has been in Quebec for more than a week assessing the impact of recent events. In the following story he writes about an interview with the mayor of Montreal.

By RICHARD E. MEYER

MONTREAL (AP) — The mayor of Montreal, who says he is marked for assassination, thinks that if political kidnapping is allowed to continue in Quebec province, it will spread to the United States.

"If we were to let them continue kidnapping our diplomats and members of government," said Mayor Jean Drapeau in an interview, "you can rest assured that those who have illegal purposes in the United States would do it.

"Someone hearing about what has happened here will start doing it."

Asked whether he or his police know of any ties between the terrorists of the Front de Liberation du Quebec and radical or terrorist groups in the United States or elsewhere, Drapeau said:

"My opinion is that these groups are full of men who do a lot of travelling. And they don't travel to Rome to see the Pope."

As two bodyguards stood nearby, Drapeau said the FLQ has prepared a list of government figures and others it wants assassinated in an attempt at revolution. "My name is on top," said the mayor, who was re-elected in a landslide vote Sunday.

The FLQ kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James (Jasper) Cross Oct. 5 and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte five days later. The terrorists murdered Laporte Oct. 17 after the government refused to free 23 FLQ members serving prison terms or awaiting trial.

Drapeau said the FLQ would, rather have kidnapped Premier Robert Bourassa instead of Laporte, "but Bourassa was guarded more than Pierre Laporte, so they kidnapped Pierre Laporte."

Drapeau said it is possible for "a small group of determined men and women to take over a government because when people are scared, or people are indifferent, or people are afraid, they accept as a matter of fact a new government.

"When a revolution is starting, there are people of good faith who suggest that as a way to prevent the worst the government should resign and a new one be accepted and become a provisory government. . . . Conversations were held not only in Montreal, but in other parts of the province. . . . People were thinking of establishing a provisory government. . . . A provisory government is not a government that is constitutional but a government which is used by the revolutionists."

City, provincial and federal police are convinced, Drapeau said, that until Prime Minister Trudeau granted requests from him and Bourassa to send in federal troops and put the War Measures Act into effect, "the revolution had everything to succeed."

Donald R. Young Among Graduates

Donald Raymond Young, 72 Rollins Drive, will receive his professional designation as a registered industrial accountant at the 37th convocation of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Ontario No. 7 in Toronto.

Mr. Young is accounting supervisor with Union Carbide Canada Ltd. in Belleville. His graduation marks completion of the society's five-year management accounting education program.

He is part of the 1970 graduating class of 170 students who have completed their studies by attending evening lectures or by correspondence studies.

The five-year program includes courses in accounting, managerial statistics, auditing, cost accounting and commercial law.

Post Office Plan Will Go to Vote

TRENTON (Staff) — Council gave third and final reading last night to a by-law that will allow town taxpayers to decide the fate of the old post office on Dundas St. West.

When voters go to the polls here to elect a new mayor and council, they will also determine by a simple "yes" or "no" whether or not an estimated $251,000 should be spent to convert the old federal building site.

Submitting the home to the people was the recommendation of J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the Belleville Trapal Board, with whom a Trenton delegation met on Oct. 23 to discuss the project.

If popular assent is given to the scheme, the town corporation will develop the mid-town site along with private interests.

Municipal offices will be moved from the present east side location to be housed on one floor of the renewed building, hinds child of McIvoni architect, David K. Linden. The $251,000 cost to the town is broken down in two segments $187,000 for renovations and additions to the post office and $64,000 for services and landscaping.

Taxpayers would pay for the scheme through a series of 10-year debentures.

Residents Could Discourage Mill - - - Commissioner

PICTON (Staff) — William Duggan, industrial commissioner for Prince Edward County, yesterday warned chamber of commerce members that the CIP could decide to locate its pulp mill elsewhere if residents "overstep the line with inquiries and try to bully them."

He remarked that the CIP is "a very large company with a number of choices for location" and indicated that continued criticisms could spur withdrawal of their interest in a Prince Edward County site.

Mr. Duggan, attending the meeting as a guest, told chamber members his new duties could be outlined in four categories. He will be responsible for providing maps of the area and required statistics and for compiling an overall industrial report of the community. The new industrial commissioner will also analyze market reports and recommend distribution of promotional material for the county.

The department of education is dumping down on government grant formulas for 1971, Hastings county trustees learned last night.

Education Minister William Davis warned, in a letter read at the board meeting at Frankford Public School, that grants will be raised no more than nine per cent per elementary school pupil and six per cent per secondary school pupil in 1971.

In effect, the formula will restrict Hastings county's grant increase to 18 per cent per pupil, or an increase of $1.7 to $1.8 million over the $17.9-million budget for 1970.

"The increase will leave little room for new programs; it will be taken up by salary and supply cost increases," business administrator Kenneth Wormald told the board.

Maximum grants per pupil will increase by $545 from $500 for elementary school and to $1,090 from $1,000 for secondary school, the minister said in his letter to all school boards.

But many boards, including Hastings county, could raise per pupil expenditure in 1970 to less than the maximum funding allowed by the government.

In these cases, the 1971 increase cannot exceed $75 per pupil.

This year, Hastings county was allowed a maximum per pupil expenditure for ordinary elementary expenses of $465, and secondary of $565, an amount by $6.

The maximum allowable per secondary school pupil was $627 here, and the board actually spent the amount by $3. The difference was paid from the local property tax levy.

The minister's letter failed to indicate whether the $75 maximum increase allowed will be paid on the 1970 allowable maximums or on the 1970 actual per pupil expenditures.

While commending the government for giving some prior warning of the 1971 grant structure, the board directed its business administrator to seek clarification of his letter from the minister.

This year, the province's share of per-pupil costs averaged 51 per cent and the province has said it intends to increase this to 60 per cent by 1972.

However, Hastings county this year will receive 66 per cent of its revenue from the provincial government.

The board greeted the minister's letter with some dismay. It has gone on record in the past as regarding the department as somewhat insensitive to the need for rural boards to catch up to metropolitan boards that have operated on a broader tax base in many cases.

The ceilings placed on increases, the board has said, result in penalties boards that have kept expenditures low in the past, and reward boards that have been extravagant.

In his letter, Mr. Davis told chairmen: "I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for every possible economy in the light of the economic pressures which prevail at the present time."

He told boards that exceeded the designated per-pupil costs this year to end in half their over-expenditure in 1971, and to do away with it altogether in 1972.

Review After Jan. 31, 1971

Late School Buses to Get Trial Run

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Late buses will operate from county secondary schools to permit students to take part in extra-curricular activities, the board of education decided last night.

The buses will begin operating as soon as possible, probably by the end of the month, and will continue until May 15.

But the 24 new bus routes will be set up on a trial basis only, subject to review after Jan. 31, 1971, to determine if the response from pupils and parents warrants continuation of the service.

Cost of the remainder of 1970 would be $6,000, and for all 1971 would be $41,761.

Sufficient money remains in the transportation budget to handle the 1970 cost, manager of transportation John Bancroft told the board.

The buses would leave the schools at times ranging from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to allow students to remain after school to participate in sports practices and events and take part in club activities.

The buses will travel only on main highways, leaving it up to parents to meet students at designated pick-up points.

Tenders will be called for the new routes so all the operators now supplying transportation will have an opportunity to bid.

But the buses leaving two schools, Moira and BCI, depend upon agreements with the Department of Indian Affairs and Prince Edward county board of education.

Sixty per cent of the students using the Moira late bus come from the Tyendinaga Reserve, and the board will ask the department of Indian Affairs to pay 60 per cent of the cost.

The bus leaving BCI would carry Ameliasburg students, whose transportation is the responsibility of Prince Edward county board. That board will be asked to assume the cost of a late bus for its Ameliasburg pupils.

That board now operates four bus routes out of Picton Collegiate.

Mr. Bancroft said the district of Hippisley board is not interested in paying for a late bus for its 10 students now attending North Hastings High School in Bancroft.

Hastings Board Not Happy With Minister's Clampdown

Open Explanation Requested For Water Ambulance Ruling

Motorbike Passenger Killed

PICTON (Staff) — A Prince Edward County student was killed yesterday morning and his companion injured when the motorbike they were riding spun out of control on county road 7 and slid across the highway striking a guidepost.

Dead is Martin Thissen, 17, RR4, Picton, a passenger on a new model bike driven by David Whattam, 17, RR4, Picton.

County coroner Dr. C. R. Richmond pronounced Thissen dead at the accident scene. David Whattam was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

The fatal mishap occurred at approximately 9 a.m. as the boys, both students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, were riding to school. The motorbike went out of control on a grade known as Lake - on - the - Mountain Hill near the approach to Glenora ferry.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial police said that Thissen is believed to have died from a skull fracture. Both riders were wearing crash helmets at the time of the accident. It is not yet known whether an inquest will be held into Thissen's death.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thissen, a brother, Lisle, and sisters Thea and Sharon, all at home. The body is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home in Picton. A time for the funeral service this evening will be fol-

Questionnaire Is Proposed

PICTON (Staff) — Ronald Scott, president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce told a directors' meeting yesterday that the "hot debate" between merchants and hosts may be solved by a consumers' survey.

At meeting among local merchants to discuss a uniform store hour policy which this fall failed to provide a satisfactory program for business hours.

Mr. Scott reported that a Prince Edward Collegiate Institute student familiar with surveys has agreed to organize a poll of residents in Picton, Bloomfield and Wellington.

Consumers will be questioned about when they usually shop, what products they buy and what types of businesses they would like to see in the county. The results of the survey will be passed to local merchants for their review.

water ambulance was cut off last summer on the direction of the Emergency Health Services which states the water length used was reserved for land use only.

Since then the matter has been before council on several occasions, with council's last action being to invite Dr. McNally to come to Belleville to explain the action taken in connection with the water ambulance radio.

Dr. McNally's reply was that he was prepared to attend a meeting in Belleville but he would prefer to meet with a small committee made up of members of council and other interested parties.

"What Dr. McNally is really asking for is a private caucus meeting," objected Mayor H. Russell Scott.

"But everybody is interested and he should be prepared to say in an open meeting what he has done and why."

Council moved that Dr. McNally be asked to attend a meeting of Council to answer questions regarding the water ambulance radio matter.

Emergency Health Services head, Dr. N. H. McNally, will be asked to attend the open meeting of council to explain why radio control of the water ambulance service operated by Stu Neeks was revoked, council decided.

The radio service for the

Canadian Cement Workers Withdraw Independence Motion

PICTON (Staff) — A resolution seeking withdrawal of Canadian members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, forwarded by Picton based Local 387 was withdrawn at the union convention in San Diego, California.

Divided support among the 26 Canadian delegates attending the convention forced local 387 President Andrew Hall and District Secretary Earl Robson to withdraw the motion at the convention.

Earl Robson, Picton, said the Picton Local representing about 150 workers at the Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. here, had responded to increasing public concern over control of Canadian industry by local unions in the United States.

The International Union represents approximately 20,000 workers across North America other than 4,500 in Canadian locals.

Mr. Robson stated Canadian delegates from the Western provinces and Quebec hesitated to endorse the resolution strongly supported by Ontario delegates.

"Unfortunately there is provincialism in Canada itself," he remarked.

He indicated that to effectively forward the resolution in future, complete Canadian unity would be necessary.

Mr. Robson said that the 275 American delegates attending the convention unanimously opposed the resolution while the other half strongly supported it.

The five-day convention of the international union ended last Friday.

Canadian Delegates Constantly Oppose Prisoner Shuttle Concerns Council

TRENTON (Staff) — Transporting prisoners to the new regional jail in Napanee will be expensive and cumbersome, council last night to ask the Attorney General's Department to do something about it.

In last night's special meeting, town solicitors received a petition he sent to Queen's Park requesting that the Ontario Provincial police assume the responsibility for driving prisoners from the local lockup to the new Napanee compound, scheduled to open in the spring.

Mayor Duncan McDonald told council that Belleville will be asked to pay for the shuttling of prisoners in the first year of the new centralized prison's operation.

He added that those arrested here will only be held overnight in the town jail and then must be transferred to Napanee, being driven back and forth for each court appearance.

Public School Students Join in Pollution Fight

These days youngsters not only know what environmentalism means.

There are times when even they do something about it.

Like yesterday, at Belleville's Queen Mary public school.

Out on the front lawns grade 5-6 students were raking and spaded in a miniature operation that capsulized the conservation theme.

One of its originators, 11-year-old Debbie Howell, outlined the reasons behind the project:

"This fall, as usual, the trees shed leaves and — as usual — the school caretaking staff prepared to burn them.

"However, this is the year when new emphasis has been placed on pollution and Debbie and other Queen Mary students belong to a school pollution study group as part of a science project.

Burning leaves may unnecessarily smoke up the environment, they decided. Not only that, the leaves could be made to work for said environment.

Burying the leaves instead of burning them would create a fertilizing mulch for a future flower bed.

They took their proposal to principal R.-W. Carswell.

Mr. Carswell not only approved the project. He also applauded it in writing in a letter to the students:

"We hear many people talk of pollution. Many people quite us what we should do about pollution. Many people say we will all die if the pollution of our air and water is not controlled. But few people do anything about the problem.

"We still drive our cars, we still pour sewage and contaminants into the lake. Mr. Wells still throws our paper wrappings, bottles, and cans on the ground — we still burn our leaves . . ."

Such encouragement bore fruit yesterday as the students energetically raked the leaves before them into a prepared pit.

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DEATHS

[illegible] At St. Mary's Hospital, Kingston, on Saturday, October 24, 1970, Margaret Agnes Ryan, beloved wife of Thomas Ryan, Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Belleville. Also survived by one brother, Dr. Patrick Ryan, Belleville, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Belleville. Resting at the Bracken Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, October 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Kingston and Belleville papers please copy.

PERSONSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, October 24th, 1970, Margaret Ethel Personson, beloved wife of Ernest Personson, Dear mother of Mrs. Jean Pringle, Mrs. Louise Lamb, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Betty Personson, Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. Joan Personson and Mrs. Gail Personson. Dear grandmother of 17 grandchildren. Resting at the Bracken Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, October 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Interment Wilton's Corners, Ont.

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McKNIGHT, Mrs. "Beadie" Inez — On 23 Ward St., Wednesday, October 21, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, Inez Beatrice, beloved wife of the late Ernest McKnight, in her 66th year. Resting at the Bracken Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, October 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Interment Wilton's Corners, Ont.

ROBINSON — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, October 22, 1970, Mrs. Blanche Robinson, beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Robinson, in her 85th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Robinson. Resting at the Bracken Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, October 26th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

TERRILL, Mrs. Cordie A. Tyrell — Of Tweed passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, October 23, 1970. Cordie A. Tyrell, beloved wife of the late Mr. Ernest Terrill, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyrell, McCall. Resting at the Bracken Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, October 26th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

WAITE, Mrs. Violet May — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 23, 1970, Violet May Waite, beloved wife of the late Mr. Arthur Waite, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Gilmour, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Georgia Waite. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Gilmour, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Georgia Waite. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Gilmour, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Georgia Waite. Dear grandmother of Bonnieville, Mrs. Pauline Pringle and Mrs. Jean Hall.

Mrs. Waite is resting at the Orser Funeral Home, 45 Pinnacle, Picton, where the funeral service will be held on Monday, October 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of our dear son, Lieutenant Robert Johnston, who passed away October 27, 1967.

Though he lies in a grave forever, His memory we'll always keep. Though he sleeps in a grave forever, Of the one I loved so much.

Dear Lord, please grant me patience, With which I'll never part, To bear the pain I have within, Until the day I die.

— Lovingly remembered by Mother and Dad.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Irene Johnston wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for floral tributes, cards, and all the acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to ward 2E Manor Nursing Home, for the wonderful care and kindness shown to him during his stay there, and John Thomas, Undertaker.

SS Ratepayers Present Case

A delegation of separate school ratepayers from Belleville met with four members of the department of education in Toronto yesterday to present information concerning the suspension of superintendent, F. B. Allore.

Mrs. Douglas Boyle, spokesman for the group declined to give any details of the meeting, saying only that the group presented information resulting from "months of research" and told the department officials "how ratepayers thought the matter should be handled".

Mrs. Boyle told the Intelligencer this morning that the ratepayers' group is preparing a new and "stronger" brief to be presented to trustees at the public meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in St. Michael's Academy auditorium.

Prison Visits More Relaxed

PICTON (Staff) — Penitentiary inmates today are permitted a "somewhat improved visiting system," according to William McCabe, executive secretary of the John Howard Society, Kingston. He remarked that distance presents a problem in prison visitation and a more relaxed attitude has helped in overcoming this drawback.

The social worker noted that inmates who are visited only occasionally by friends or family arriving from distant points are allowed to see them periodically during a three-day period. Inmates are permitted to have regular visitors twice a month for half-hour periods, or once monthly for an hour.

If the visiting room is not crowded or should an inmate have infrequent callers, guards use their discretion in lengthening the visiting time.

Letters now can be written by inmates as often as they wish but only one letter a week is stamped by the government. Formerly, prisoners were allowed to send out just one letter a week.

Mr. McCabe asserted that the greatest improvements in the penitentiary conglomerate at Joyceville, Collins Bay and the farm annexes. He explained that in these detention centres "the old grill and the mouth pieces have gone." Wives who visit their husbands can bring a picnic lunch and conversation is not strained. There is much greater freedom," said Mr. McCabe.

Countdown to Takeoff

Duties for the crews of Air Transport Command's new CC 137 aircraft are varied but most of them concern the safety and welfare of passengers. Loadmaster, Cpl. Jean St. Onge of Trenton (left) and steward, Sgt. Joseph Bernier of Belleville, are shown above going over routine checks during a recent flight from CFB Trenton.

Cabin Crew Personnel Play Important Role

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Every day planes streak down the runways of the Canadian Forces Base here for a multitude of destinations.

Commitments are heavy, the miles logged are numerous but the safety procedures are rigid.

Not only are the flight crews involved in the extensive pre-flight checks, cabin crews are also.

Previous to departure, all planes carrying service personnel are given thorough cabin examinations by service crews.

Then two hours before take-off, the safety chutes, oxygen systems, emergency lights, fire extinguishing equipment are checked again by the cabin staff under the direction of the loadmaster for the flight.

On a CC 137 (Boeing 707) passenger flight, a check is also made to see that each seat has a Mae West and that it is properly seated.

As flight time approaches, the loadmaster collectives two essential pieces of information for the flight engineer — the takeoff weight of the aircraft and its centre of gravity.

The plane has a basic weight to which the loadmaster adds items for the meal, passengers and cargo.

Even the weight of the buckets carried is important and as it is constant, the centre of gravity of the aircraft alters.

Knowledge of the weight and balance are essential to the flight crews and the safety of the aircraft. It is from the matters of the centre of gravity that the flights engineer sets the stabilizer trim of the jet.

Again from the findings of this loadmaster, the fuel burn-off pattern is set. Emptying of certain fuel tanks tends to make a plane front - heavy, others tail - heavy. Thus, the pattern or burn-off is a factor in stability of the aircraft.

The loadmaster not only reports on the distribution of the load, he is responsible for its distribution. The arrangement aboard the plane is determined by him to establish the most favorable cabin situation for flight. If a load is improperly distributed it can reduce the range of an aircraft.

Tackling out for takeoff, the CC 137 has undergone an extensive safety examination. The methods of which were taught to her crew at 4 (Transport) Operational Training Unit here.

Also taught at Trenton's 4 OTU are emergency procedures — what to do in case of cabin fire, crash — any crisis.

All members of the crew are authorities on both safety and emergency drills. Each has an emergency station on the aircraft and, in the event of a crash, each is master of one 25-man dinghy.

Eight evacuation dinghys are stored in the ceiling of a CC 137 cabin. These are filled with survival kits. Also all crew members know how to use.

Training is a painstaking operation at 4 OTU and it is constantly being revised and updated. Furthermore, the education is never finished.

There are annual safety equipment lectures, safety chute trials and an evaluation team submits each member of the crew to a yearly spot-check.

Flying the CC 137 is pleasant. It reflects not only on the competence of her flight crew but also her cabin staff that this is the case.

Service personnel travelling in the new transport can have confidence in the fact that 4 OTU has prepared them for any eventuality.

MS Society Receives Wheelchair

A patient member of the Quinte Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society received a wheel chair recently, donated by the CNR Yardmen Benefit Fund.

The presentation was made at the regular meeting of the society chapter at Harry J. Clarke Public School.

Anticipating the arrival of Christmas, the Multiple Sclerosis Christmas Cards are now on sale at 5 for $1.00.

The cards are designed to raise funds for the organization and its fight against the disease.

Adjustment to Free Life Difficult for Ex-prisoners

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prison inmates' preparations for adjustments to mainstream life highlighted an address to Picton Kiwanians presented by Wilf Ham McCabe, executive secretary of the John Howard Society, Kingston.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba, and a trained social worker, Mr. McCabe declared his basic belief that all men possess the potential for change. This potential however, must be accompanied by motivations for change which are frequently encouraged through social workers' efforts.

The speaker observed that inmates who discuss future plans and problems awaiting them "outside" seem to achieve the greatest success in rehabilitation programs. Prerelease work with penitentiary inmates tests, their reactions to thoughts of a future beyond prison walls.

"Does the inmate have a family waiting for him or will he step off a bus to look for a room," asked Mr. McCabe. This question typifies the individual problems facing parolees awaiting release. Following term prisoners who left behind relatives or married members of the John Howard Society work to understand their possible reactions to a world that has altered remarkably since their imprisonment.

Mr. McCabe explained that a prisoner who has indicated he will return to a large city such as Toronto might first be introduced to urban living in a smaller centre like Kingston. The inmate remains under supervision as he becomes acquainted with a changed world and becomes familiar with the city's Manpower Office.

Reassurance was described by the social worker as a vital need of parolees and of inmates in their first months out of prison. He remarked that the importance of daily living can become serious problems for these men unless understanding is provided. Mr. McCabe commented that as the ex-inmate meets the problems of being responsible for himself, he often grows unsure and begins to grasp for the security of prison.

The average prisoner was described by Mr. McCabe as "a man in his early 30s who has a low educational background and is unskilled in any trade." He is usually an urban dweller and could be in prison as a first offender.

The speaker noted that one aspect of the past that penitentiaries have had no previous criminal experiences. He added that, ironically, the criminal code demands that a man must go into a penitentiary for convictions and first offences. Embezzlers sometimes are sent there as examples. Life sentences are handed down for non-capital murder convictions and if a sentence involves more than two years' imprisonment for any offence, the convicted man is sent to a penitentiary. Mr. McCabe revealed that seven per cent of all "pen" inmates are serving sentences of 15 years or longer. "Many are serving life, and don't let American television programs show you that life is fine," said the speaker. "In Canada, life is life, and quite possibly a lifer spends his life in prison."

Mr. McCabe criticized long prison terms, stating that they do not fit men to live in society. He found it paradoxical that a man is banished from society in order to learn how to live in it.

Ex-inmates seldom recognize their problems out of prison until they have become too large to handle. Mr. McCabe discovered this as a common condition among the men he has worked with in his career. Fear of achieving things through the proper channels in one instance led to a legal charge against a former inmate who failed to handle his difficulties when they arose.

Mr. McCabe told Kiwanians that ex-inmates should not be forced to deal with a whole set of "new services" but should be helped in using the services others use.

In pre-release preparations inmates learn to discuss their problems individually and in groups. Some are sent while still serving sentences to a supervised residence in Toronto where they can check in and out in a sheltered environment, gradually adjusting to personal responsibility.

An enthusiastic social worker, Mr. McCabe described the John Howard society as an organization with approximately 80 per cent of its finances drawn from United Funds in the cities of its operations. Members remain accountable to a board of directors.

"The location of a John Howard Society in a community is none evidence that a community cares about what happens to ex-inmates," observed Mr. McCabe.

Obituaries

MRS. MARTIN HART

Mrs. Mary Jane Hart formerly of Deseronto, a resident of St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston, died Monday at the hospital after being ill for 15 years. She was in her 89th year.

Born in Marysville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Callaghan. She spent most of her life in Deseronto.

Mrs. Hart was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Deseronto. She was a past president and member of the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by two cousins, Joe Brennan of Marysville and Edward Brennan of Deseronto. She was predeceased by her husband, Martin.

The body is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be held Thursday morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church. Rev. C. Sneyers will officiate. Interment will be in the St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE McINROY

Mrs. Ronnie Iona McInroy of 91 West Street died today in the Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 69th year.

Born in Madoc, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston. She resided in Belleville for 20 years, living in Madoc prior to that.

Mrs. McInroy is survived by her husband, George; four sons, Douglas of Toronto, Donald of Belleville, Keith of Ottawa, and Alex of Belleville; two brothers, Sidney Johnston of Madoc and Alec Johnston of Belleville; and eight grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one daughter.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home where service will be held Thursday afternoon. Rev. Laurie Sutherland will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

Belleville Group Seeks Family Planning Unit

Limitation of population growth in a country such as Canada, where 90 percent of the land area is still unexcupied, has been termed as "ridiculous" by Bellev 111e Mayor J. Russell Scott.

The comment was made at yesterday's city council meeting following receipt of a letter from the Belleville chapter of Zero Population Growth urging establishment of a local family planning unit.

Mayor Scott said that although he was not opposed to family planning, any suggestion of zero population growth for a country such, as Canada had to be a joke.

The letter from the Zero Population Growth group indicated concern about the erosion and decay of the environment and suggested that any successful solution must incorporate a prompt halt or reversal of the present alarming rate of population increase.

But Alderman Robin Jeffrey didn't share the mayor's feelings about zero popula t o n growth.

"I don't think it is a joke at all," she said, adding that in her opinion there was a need for family planning.

Alderman Donald Souster said he thought it would be a progressive step to have a family planning unit in the city.

The request of the l o c a l branch of Zero Population Growth was referred to the county health unit and the social services committee.

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HARVEST TEA AND BAZAAR, I.O.O.F. Hall, Front Street, Belleville, Thursday, October 26th, 2 to 4.30 p.m. 25c admission. 042-43

NR. CAPADOCIA — VICINITY — Chicken Supper, Thursday, November 9th, Refreshments, Tea, Bazaar, Everyone Welcome. 8.30 p.m. All are welcome. Take Stirling-Tweed-Bancroft. 042-43

FALL TEA AND BAZAAR HALLOWEEN Social Church on Sunday, October 29 2-4.30. 044-46 Tone-12

HALLOWEEN DANCE, LEGION Hall, Pinnacle Street, Friday, October 27th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds Orchard, Prizes, Refreshments, Admission $2.50 per couple. Everyone welcome. 039-37

MASQUERADE DANCE FRIDAY Oct. 20, Marysville Parish Hall. Dancing 8.30 to 1 a.m. Music by the Land of Lake Crokers. Costume prizes.

HARVEST TEA AND BAZAAR, I.O.O.F. Hall, Front Street, sponsored by Bethlehem Shrine No. 30, Wednesday, October 25th, 2 to 4.30 p.m. 25c admission. 042-43

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Spy Activities

The legend of the beautiful spy is one that dies hard — and every now and again legend and fact seem to become reality. It happened before in Canada, five years or more ago in the case of Gerda Munsinger. Now a 26-year-old South African woman has sprung into the headlines as having spied for Cuba, while living and working in Toronto and Washington. She is said to have had connections with both the FLQ and the Black Panther movements.

The young woman, described variously as "a traffic-stopping . . . startlingly attractive blonde," was permitted to leave the United States recently after making a full statement to the FBI. Two Cuban diplomats were expelled from Washington as a result and the woman is now reported to be in hiding in her native South Africa.

What motivates such an attractive young woman to serve the interests of a foreign power — one whose ideology is as alien to that of her own country and that of Canada and the United States? From her picture she is certainly not a typical looking Marxist. Yet a friend from Toronto days is quoted as saying her apartment had pictures of Castro and Che Guevara, that she had worked in the sugar fields in Cuba and held Marxist views. She had a high moral code, he said, yet the FBI is reported to have the names of more than 100 men dated by the girl while she worked for Cuban intelligence.

There are other contradictions, among them a statement by a Toronto official of the Fair Play for Cuba organization that the girl's spy image surprised him, for he recalled when she returned from Cuba she was "rather disillusioned."

A Toronto executive for whom she worked as a private secretary recalled that she was a "very loveable, outgoing person, sparkling personality, well-liked . . ." She never discussed politics with him, but he remembered her as sympathizing strongly with "any little cause that would turn her on . . . anything she thought was being oppressed. "Idealistic . . . naive" were other descriptions he gave of the young woman's personality.

On returning home last month the young woman was reported to have worked briefly as a secretary for a carpet concern in Johannesburg, but quit the job in the wake of the FBI revelations. Her job prospects must now be virtually nil and she is believed to have been taken into hiding by the South African security people. It all adds up to one of the most intriguing stories of this unsettled time in the world's history and it is unlikely that we have heard the end of it.

Challenged to Duel

If Parliamentarians were obliged to fight a duel every time they touched a sore point in their opponent's armor there would be a lot of dead bodies around.

Fortunately, dueling is against the law in Canada (the last fatal duel fought in Ontario, as we recall, was in Perth in the last century), otherwise we could long since have had old political rivals like Prime Minister Trudeau and Prime Edward-Hastings MP George Hees challenging each other.

Despite such a ban, however, we note that Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand has been told to choose his weapons by Claude Longtin, a defeated Montreal mayoral candidate. The latter accuses Mr. Marchand of linking his party with the FLQ.

It is a nasty situation. A man does not want to be branded a coward, so what is Mr. Marchand to do, apart from citing the law? Perhaps he can evoke the War Measures Act as a means of settling this matter honorably? Or better still, Mr. Longtin would be better settling for some less extreme means of achieving the same end.

Ever Onward

These are mild enough days for the time of year. They are the kind of days we could have expected much earlier in the month — and return a little more next week, we hope. But daylight saving is over for another spell and we are edging closer to winter. Get out in time, though, and you can still get a little golf, and brisk autumnal air. Even the beaches attract their quota of those who take to the outdoors at all costs. Thus the old cycle continues, and one is reminded of some words of Cecil Rhodes: "So much to do, but so little time in which to do it."

Drapeau Wins

Mayor Jean Drapeau's overwhelming victory in the Montreal election is one bright spot in the difficult times the city is experiencing. His return is a vote for law and order, progress and stability, at a time when evil forces are determined to create anarchy both in the city and throughout Quebec.

Bleeding Hearts, Kooks and Creeps on Parliament Hill

Mounties Firm Against Hysteria of Dissent

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In all the tight-wound tension and sick horror of these weeks of terror, the RCMP was there on Parliament Hill in their scarlet - coated scores.

And looking finer than ever.

This Hill, actually an encampment of the Ottawa River separating Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, is the command post of the nation.

The core of confrontation, too, both constitutionally politic and within the chamber of the House of Commons and other Hill-top activist, militant and even riotous outside on broad walks, driveways and lawns at the foot of the Peace Tower.

And never as both emotional confrontation, electric in its charge, on the dreadful weekend of the FLQ beating, torture and killing of Pierre Laporte.

There on one side were the bleeding hearts whining about civil rights and the War Measures Act, with never a word about the monstrous murder of the helpless man put slowly and painfully to death bound hand and foot. Nor a mention of the agony of his family. Nor one thing about the suffering, the rage, the frustration and the shame of the nation.

Allied with the bleeding hearts were, well, what other word is there for them but the kooks . . . the student nuts from the campuses with their insane pickets' signs of support for the FLQ.

In this very strange company indeed were other double domes from the intellectually arrogant self-anointed academe, in emotional shock at the sight of the soldiery, and in hysteria about freedom's repression at gunpoint — neglecting to specify whose gun, the Government's or the terrorists'.

And there were unspeakable young creeps crying out their four-letter obscenities at Prime Minister Trudeau as he came and went from emergency Cabinet sessions.

Arrayed against them, and far outnumbering the bleeding hearts, the pointy-heads, the kooks and the creeps, were just people.

Deeply stirred emotionally to the pitch of applauding and cheering the Prime Minister, and singing O Canada.

Deeply emotional, you ask?

Yes, for usually unmoved and completely unconcerned Ottawa crowds, again yes.

This time, though, there was no shrugging disinterest.

Some, in fury, could have been stoned to rage that queer gang of dissenting oddballs off the Hill.

But there between the two groups, and the crowds ranged from a few hundred to several thousands back during the dark and daylight hours, stood the RCMP.

They had their sidearms, of course, but holstered and buttoned down as usual, and their walkie-talkies.

But they did not have to say, or much less do anything more than just stand there, as cool and calm as on a summer morning when they stand and smile with groups of tourists for the cameras.

What makes them so good when, after all, to hear it and see it and read it, they are "pigs?"

Perhaps it is like their new commissioner, William Leonard Higgist, says.

They are special.

They have a tradition going back 97 years to 1873 when they were formed, and as a light cavalry unit became key, order and representation of the government of the new nation to the vast grasslands rolling westward from just beyond the Great Lakes to the Rockies.

And they have an elan unbanished through all that time.

They have changed their horses for cars, their dog teams for snowmobiles, and their canoes for aircraft.

But they have not changed their spirit, the broad-brimmed Stetson, the scarlet tunic, the blue breeches with the gold stripe, the cavalry boots and spurs.

For a short time there was a threatened change of RCMP fashion, green instead of scarlet on patrol, unspurred boots in the cruisers.

"But recently," says Commissioner Higgist, "I have directed our men to get back into their scarlets, breeches, boots and spurs particularly when, more frequently, we come increasingly into the public eye and conscience."

The Commissioner did not argue that Canadian our uniform and more, are coming to value the RCMP as a sort of elite semi-military symbol.

"It is possible," he says, "that we are not an ordinary police force, I think we have a special responsibility to all Canadians, and in carrying it out with honor I think our uniform is important to what I think many people regard as our mystique."

There was something very comforting to see Commissioner Higgit striding beside Solicitor General George McIlraith, that soft-voiced, genial - mannered but hard-as-a-rock parliamentary veteran of 30 years on their way to those crisis conferences of the special Cabinet Committee on Security.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 27, 1970 . . .

Michael Servetus, Spanish doctor, was burned alive at Champel, near Geneva, 417 years ago today—in 1553—for heresy. Denial of the theological doctrine of the Trinity and the eternity of Christ's existence made him a heretic to both Roman Catholics and Protestants. He had escaped from the Inquisition only three months before Calvinists seized him. At the time of Servetus's execution, Swiss law provided only for banishment and not death as the maximum punishment for religious offences.

1936—Progressive Conservatives voted to end a 10-year coalition with Liberals in Manitoba.

An Open Line and the Events of the Day

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

8:25a morning Monday to Friday. CJBQ with its open line program "What do you think?" — posing the question as an invitation to listeners to call in and comment on the station's interest.

Listeners enduring moderator Milt Johnston's daily doze of nasal incantation may be excused if they feel a more appropriate name for the program might have been "what I think", as what Mr. Johnston thinks usually dominates it.

With remarkable verbal adroitness, Milt fields questions from callers covering a wide range of subjects. Most fall into the category of relatively unimportant; every day aggravations or misunderstandings that can be easily explained or resolved. In such cases, the caller is usually left off the hook without Mr. Johnston having to use his armory of sarcasm.

However, when faced with an articulate knowledgeable caller who declines to capitulate to his abrasive personality, Mr. Johnston retires behind a barrier of petulant silence, "um" or "er", or finds it necessary to "pause for a commercial".

As the grave events of the past week unfolded in Canada, it was natural that many people would make use of a program such as this to express their point of view.

It was apparent that 99 per cent of those calling fully supported the government's action in invoking the War Measures Act.

This did not please Mr. Johnston at all, and he supercilously categorized them as "rightists" while shedding copious crocodile tears in an endeavor to persuade listeners they had lost their civil liberty and Canada had become, overnight, a police state.

Yet, in this police state of Mr. Johnston's imagination, he was able to sit behind a microphone, unfettered, free to utter inane and irresponsible comments on the government's stand. If Mr. Johnston talked with some of our new Canadians he might learn what a police state really is.

Since the War Measures Act was implemented, thousands of people, unhindered, have entered and left this country — there are no curfews even a troubled Quebec, and for most people in the greater part of the country, including Mr. Johnston, things are much the same as before.

Under the act, some innocent people have been inconvenienced and some have been detained. The same thing occurs daily in the routine process of law enforcement across the country without arousing Mr. Johnston's ire. Yet when anarchy and terrorism threaten to deprive us of all liberties Mr. Johnston has the temerity to suggest we are living in a police state.

Our government was democratically elected, by a majority of the people, and, in this instance, has acted as it saw fit to protect the interest of those people. Canadians, as a people, are unlikely to tolerate any unnecessary restriction of their freedom for very long.

We have a vigilant, and vociferous opposition who will see that the government is not tardy in lifting the restrictions as soon as possible.

In the meantime, there are too many newspapermen and broadcasters with a penchant for distorting the truth with exaggeration, replacing fact with fiction while they use the dramatic freedoms of this country to weaken and destroy it.

The poor and underprivileged of this country are more than ever aware of the inequitable distribution of the countries' wealth, and all forms of government, must, immediately take massive and continuous measures to correct this great social injustice. The seeds of insurrection and revolt cannot germinate when cast upon barren soil.

The government is now treating the effects of the malady that afflicts the country — only when they treat the cause can we be assured of a just society.

WILLIAM C. HICKLEY

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

. . . October 27, 1950. . . .

A large crowd was on hand at the CNR station when the train nearing the Prime Minister and party arrived at 12.30. Mayor Jack Allin and party boarded the official coach and met Mr. St. Laurent, remaining until the party detrained a few minutes later. Mr. St. Laurent spoke to some 120 Chamber of Commerce members and their guests at a luncheon held in his honor at the Hotel Quinte, which was part of the itinerary laid down for his visit here to unveil a monument erected to the memory of the late Sir Mackenzie Bowell, former Prime Minister of Canada.

A silver trophy to be known as the "Allin Cup" has been donated to the Belleville Hockey Association by His Worship Mayor Jack Allin.

30 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1940

Bill (Phantom) McBride did a real job at filling Ross Clare's shoes as the No. 1 ball carrier for BCI. "Little Mac" collected Albert's line and ploughed through for several fine gains and then turned around and skirted the ends for additional gains, all in the confusion and mystery of Pete Beach's secondary.

40 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1930

The typhoid outbreak in Belleville, it was learned, has been traced to a carrier working on a farm in Thurlow Township. He has been localized by the investigation carried on by the local Board of Health with the aid of the department.

50 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1920

The fourteenth annual "get-together" dinner of city and county leaders in agricultural lines of industry, originated by John Elliott, manager of the Standard Bank here, was held at Hotel Quinte with several hundred persons present. F. E. O'Flynn, barrister, acted as chairman for the 14th time and filled the position admirably. The principal speaker was Prof. J. B. Reynolds of the Ontario Agriculture College in Guelph.

Bargaining Counter for Russians?

U.S. Generals' Plane Strays Into Soviet Union

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In its search for political weapons against Turkey, the Soviet Union may have difficulty resisting the tempting little contract all possible benefits from the inadvertent landing of two United States generals on the Russian side of the mountainous Turkish frontier.

Because it is a NATO member and a close ally of the United States, Turkey is a barrier against Soviet military strategy, imposing a geographic problem on the Russians expand their influence and military operations in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

The Turkish shoreline provides a broad and imposing view of Soviet naval activities in the Black Sea and effective means of spying on Soviet naval power shifting from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

Probably more intensive is the electronic spying game on the rugged eastern frontier where both sides are known to maintain a constant watch through radar and specially-equipped high-flying planes.

It was from a southern Turkish base that American U2 pilot Gary Powers set out on his ill-fated spying mission in 1960. American missiles in Turkey also figured in Nikita Khrushchev's argument in attempting to establish nuclear missiles in Cuba in 1962. The late president Kennedy quietly removed pressure of the land-based U.S. missiles when Khrushchev dismantled and withdrew the weaponry in Cuba.

More recently the Russians showed annoyance and anger when the Turks refused to yield two Lithuanians who hijacked a Soviet plane in which a Russian stewardess was killed.

The immediate speculation is that the Russians may want to strike a bargain, to trade the two generals, along with their companions, for the two Whited Soviet citizens or perhaps to extract political or military concessions from both Turkey and the U.S.

Indeed, there is the intriguing question of whether the American plane flying close to the frontier may not have been lured to the Soviet side by fake radio signals though the more obvious explanation is that the plane simply ran into bad weather and had to land whenever possible.

Whatever the cause, the presence of two American generals in Soviet "captivity" is an embarrassment to the American leadership. One of them, Maj.-Gen. Edward Scherrer, is head of the U.S. military mission in Turkey. The other, Maj.-Gen. Claude McQuarrie, is a military aide at the U.S embassy at Ankara.

Between them they have a wealth of military information which would be of great value to the Russians. The risk of yielding to temptation to extract as much information out of the situation as possible may involve jeopardizing the increasing cordiality in Soviet-American relations.

Soviet officials have accused the U.S. administration of raising "cold war" ghosts as part of American electioneering. The manner in which the Russians handle the affair of the two generals can throw more light on real Soviet intentions.

New Brunswick Conservatives Post Surprise Victory at Polls

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mediate plans to step down. He brushed off suggestions he will be appointed to the Senate.

He admitted he was "somewhat surprised" by the PC victory, an almost exact reversal of the 1967 results. During the campaign he predicted the Liberals would win as many as 43 of the 58 seats.

The PCs gained six seats from the government. The fallen Liberals included Finance Minister L. G. DesBrisay in Moncton and Resources Minister William H. Duffie in Sunbury. Those two constituencies, with a total of five seats, proved the key to the Conservative victory.

Mr. Hatfield said he would be in his office in Fredericton early today beginning to "tackle the job ahead of me."

One early item on the Conservative leader's agenda will be to seek a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau. During the campaign he promised to arrange such a meeting to discuss the province's problems.

The PCs gained 10 per cent of the popular vote on the basis of 74 per cent of the polls reported. The Liberals took 47 per cent.

In the 1967 election, the Liberals received 53 per cent and the PCs 41.

Mr. Robichaud said the change-over will take place as soon as possible "and as peacefully as possible. . . . This is democracy in action."

The election followed a campaign which was low-key through its first few weeks. It warmed up in the final 10 days with Mr. Hatfield accusing Mr. Robichaud of "threatening" the voters by suggesting a Liberal government here could deal more effectively with the federal Liberals.

However, at no point did the campaign become as bitter as the one in 1967 when Mr. Robichaud clashed with then PC leader, J. C. Van Horne.

Both major parties and the NDP stressed economic development, with all three promising to provide thousands of jobs over the next 10 years. All parties also pledged to lower the voting age to 18 from the present 21.

The Liberals campaigned on their record, with Mr. Robichaud pointing to the last decade as a period of "exceptional industrial, economic and social progress."

Mr. Hatfield said it was time for a change. "The switch is on to a new government."

Mr. Hatfield promised to hold the line in taxes, and eliminate the eight-per-cent sales tax on building materials and children's clothing.

The two leaders preached a contrast following the election. The defeated Mr. Robichaud was his usual bouncy self, while the victorious Mr. Hatfield was deadly serious.

The Liberals were aiming for a fourth straight victory, a feat three times accomplished by Liberal governments since 1878. The PCs have never won more than two elections in a row.

Mr. Hatfield is a rangy, sandy-haired bachelor, born in Hartland in the province's potato belt, the son of Heber Hartfield Hatfield, a former PC member of Parliament. He grew up with politics. His second name is Bennett after the late federal Tory leader from New Brunswick—R. B. Bennett, later Lord Bennett.

He got to know national PC Leader Robert Stanfield when Mr. Hatfield was a law student in Halifax, and he worked in Mr. Stanfield's Colchester constituency in Nova Scotia in 1958 when the PCs ended 22 years of Liberal rule in that province.

After a year in Ottawa as executive assistant to the federal trade minister, he returned to New Brunswick in 1958 to become sales manager of the family potato-chip business in Hartland, a firm which has since been sold.

He entered provincial politics to win a 1961 byelection in his home constituency of Carleton, a riding he has held since.

With his eye on the party leadership from the day he entered the legislature as a backbencher, Mr. Hatfield challenged Charlie Van Horne for the job in 1966, but lost. When the flamboyant Mr. Van Horne suffered personal defeat in the 1967 election and left the province, the way was open for the Carleton County lawyer with the low-key style.

Mr. Van Horse reappeared in 1968, winning a provincial byelection and returning to the legislature with all his former thunder. But at the PC party leadership convention in June, 1968, Mr. Hatfield emerged the winner on the first ballot.

Between that convention and Monday's election, he logged thousands of miles, visiting every corner of the province and maintaining constant contact with constituency workers.

TORONTO STOCKS

Canadian Industrial Gas ¼ to $19¾ and Walker-Goodertam ¾ to $40¼.

OSP Industries lost ¼ to $5¾, Royal Bank ¼ to $22¼, Alcan ¼ to $21¼, Sherritt ¾ to $19¼ and National Pete 20 cents to $4.80.

Hinde and Dauch rose 3 to $56½, Cominco ¾ to $21¼, Dome Pete ¾ to $73¾ and McIntyre 3 to $158.

Denison rose ¼ to $25. Ranger ¼ to $13¾, Roman 25 cents to $6.75 and Lake Shore five cents to $3.50.

The market opened mixed to fractionally higher, but prices began to erode late in the day under pressure from Wall Street.

Analysts said profit-taking and continued news of poor third-quarter earnings were major factors contributing to the decline.

On index, industrials fell .35 to 163.87, base metals .14 to 86.07 and western oils .33 to 175.94.

Golds rose 10 points, to 192.32. It was the largest advance since March 31, when the index jumped 10.6 points.

Analysts attribute the market's strength to rising prices and heavy buying on the world's bullion markets.

Total volume was 2.18 million shares compared with 2.56 million Friday.

Losers outnumbered gains 372 to 197 with 230 issues unchanged. A total of 699 issues were traded.

Pine Point dropped ¼, although the company announced nine-month net earnings of $3.89 a share, up from 2.73 last year. Matagami .1 to $24¼ and Scurry-Rainbow ¾ to $21¼.

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally lower for the reveal consecutive session in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials fell .29 to 163.58 and western oils .30 to 175.64. Golds rose 2.87 to 195.76 and base metals .05 to 85.12.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 557,000 shares, compared to 702,000 at the same time Monday.

Losers outnumbered gains 128 to 77 with 164 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were banks, beverages, food processing and chemicals. Seven of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Pipeline and steel issues made fractional advances.

Among losing issues, Superteet common fell 2¾ to $13, Canada Packers 1 to $19¾, Ca-

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Quinte Mall Under Way
Construction of the new North Front St. mall, approved last spring by the Ontario Municipal Board, is under way, with site leveling already started. Opening date is August 1971, but recent rains have temporarily slowed site work. Prudential Insurance Company of America will provide $4,650,000 in long term financing for the mall, owned by Cambridge Leaseholds.

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Garbage Disposal Fees Are Still Not Settled

After long negotiations and repeated meetings with city council, Belleville's new garbage disposal contract with Commercial Refuse Services is still apparently undecided.

Some months ago the city negotiated with the firm for disposal of garbage at a Sidney township site.

But there was objection to a proposed additional charge for private cars and trucks from the city using the site.

Two weeks ago it appeared Commercial Refuse Services was prepared to waive the proposed 50-cent charge for private cars.

But councillors were still not happy with the $1 charge for trucks dumping commercial wastes and the city manager was directed to continue negotiations.

Yesterday, City Manager J. H. Reynolds reported the garbage site firm had agreed to sell special permits to retail merchants operating their own pickup trucks at $50 per year.

This would allow merchants to make deliveries at will to the garbage site.

At the same time, however, the garbage site firm withdrew its offer to allow cars in free and the originally proposed fee of 50 cents stands.

Under the terms of the contract the city would not commence using the new garbage site until January 1. In the meantime, dumping will continue at the Zwicky's Island site although the Ontario Water Resources Commission has mentioned it is expected that this be discontinued.

Alderman Paul Russell, chairman of the city parks board, said it was important that all the garbage fill possible be received at Zwick's Island to ready the site for park purposes.

Yesterday Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission, was perturbed that the permit system offered to merchants had not been extended to manufacturers and industrialists.

But Mayor J. Russell Scott felt that industrialists should be prepared to pay charges set by the firm without expecting such costs to be loaded onto all the taxpayers.

In the end council turned down a recommendation that the city engage Peto's latest report on the garbage question be received and directed that it be referred for further clarification.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.

Follow: issue, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Thompson Papers 11,300, 19½, now

Famous Players 9,200, 10½, up ¼

CP Investments (wt) 8,750, 4.50, up .15

Gdn. Goldale 9,500, 4.45, up .15

Dome Petr. 4,775, 73¼, up ¼

MINES

Roman 28,350, 6.70, up .30

Texore 38,500, .35, down .01

Sherritt Gordon 23,475, 19¼, down ¼

Wright - Hargreaves 21,650, 1.75, up .13

Camflo 15,700, 3.35, up .25

OILS

Wespac Petr. 21,000, .31, now

Vandoo Cons. 17,300, .14, up .01¼

United Bala 10,100, 4.95, down .10

Place Gas-Oil 8,300, 1.27, down .05

National Petr. 8,200, 4.60, down .20

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Alcohol 7%	19¾	Harding Carp. A 8%	30
Acres Ltd. 6	8	Hawker Sid. 1.50	18
Alcan 21¼	21¼	Hiram Gil 7.5%	100
Alta. Gas Trunk 6%	20	Hudson Bay Oil 3½%	34¼
Algoma Steel 15%	15¾	Husky Oil	16¼
Asbestos 37½	37¼	IBM 397	397
Atlantic Sugar 7%	18¼	Imasco Ltd.	20
Bank of Mont. 1.10	19¾	Imp. Bank 1.60	28¼
Bank of N. S. 1.60	28¼	Imp. Oil A 2½	34¼
Bell Canada 4.10	34¼	Imp. Tobacco 1.40	25¼
Bow Valley	18¼	Inco Ltd. 1.20	34¼
BC Forest 1.50	18¼	Indal Ltd.	25¼
BC Power .80%	13¾	Int. Prov. Pipe 33%	10¼
Brascan Consol. 25	25¼	Int. Util. 1.20	18¼
Cdn. Breweries 1½	11¼	Jockey Club .30	3.50
Cdn. Canners 1.20	18¼	Kaiser Res. 1.20	18¼
CPR 6½	18¼	Kerr Addison 1½	18¼
CP Ltd. Pref. 2.25	34¼	Labatts 1.40	18¼
Cdn. Tire A 33%	18¼	Loblaw A 1.20	18¼
Cdn. Util. 1.60	18¼	MacMillan 1.20	18¼
Cons. Gas 1.75	18¼	Massey Pref. 2%	18¼
Consumers 30%	18¼	Moore Corp. 1%	18¼
Corby 1.40	18¼	Mutual Life 1.20	18¼
Dist. Seagrams 60%	18¼	Nat. Drug 1.20	18¼
Dofasco 30%	18¼	Nat. Steel 1.20	18¼
Dom. Bridge 1.80%	18¼	Noranda 2.40	18¼
Dom. Stores 1.20	18¼	Norlex A 5%	18¼
Dupont 1.20	18¼	Ont. Cons. Pete 1.20	18¼
Falconbridge 8%	18¼	Union Carbide 1.20	18¼
GMC 2.75	18¼	Weldwood 1.20	18¼
Gen. Bakeries 1.20	18¼	Westeel Cal 6%	18¼
Gen. Steel 1.20	18¼	Weston 1.20	18¼
Gulf Canada 12%	18¼	Woodwards 1.20	18¼

MINES

Atlantic Coast 30	30
Bralorne 300	300
Brunswick 400	400
Campbell Red 700	700
Camflo 350	350
Cdn. Javelin 115	115
Cdn. Malartic	18¼
Cons. Marbenor 207	207
Coniaurum Exp. 12	12
Copperfields 190	190
Dickenson 1	1
Dome Petr. 73¼	73¼
Hollinger 20¼	20¼
Inf. 1	1
Kerr Addison 21¼	21¼
Lake Shore 158	158
Lorado 1	1
Matagami 24¼	24¼
Northgate 74	74
Northgate 74	74
Opemiska 1	1
Patino 38	38
Pine Point 21½	21½
Placer Dev. 30	30
Sherritt Gordon 17¾	17¾
Steep Rock 5	5
Sullivan 200	200
Tech Corp. .60	.60

OILS

Acadiana 13%	13%
Alta. Gas Trunk 20	20
CP Pete .60	10¼
Dynamic 130	130
Mid City 300	300
Pasco Pete 135	135
Texaco 1.60	18¼
Tri Leduc 1	1
W. Decalta 800	800

Secretary Smooths Path For Travelling Boss

The members of the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) celebrated their second anniversary on October 20 at Hotel Quinte in Belleville. An Canada is now undergoing a distressing period a special Prayer for Peace was read by Iris Downing to open the meeting.

Today's businessman is a travelling man, and often finds it is a matter of urgency to travel across the country and even internationally. Mrs. Marleen Phillips introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ann Black, whose travel experience reads like a jet - set member's report, having travelled to eleven islands in the Caribbean, Hawaii, Mexico and almost all the European and Asiatic countries.

Mrs. Black has now joined the R. M. Armstrong Travel and Insurance Agency of Trenton and she stressed the importance of obtaining as much information as possible on the towns, when and how long plans of her boss. It was pointed out there is a way to make arrangements for the travelling businessman to meet his convenience and comforts, as well as innumerable related services which can smooth the path to greed, or efficiency to carry out his tight schedule.

Mrs. M. Hakestetter expressed thanks on behalf of the Chapter for the many travel tips and suggestions to make the secretary's path just a little smoother too.

President Gabriella Watkins chaired the business session and welcomed a number of guests including Lorraine Roebuck, Mutual Life Assurance Company; Mrs. Elaine Brooks, Mutual Life Assurance Company; Mrs. Marlene Neal, Kerr, Simmons and Associates; Miss Anna Collodon, Dept. of National Revenue; Mrs. Marion Hunter, Arthur A. Sills and Son; Mrs. Belle Milloy, Arthur A. Sills and Son; E. Gilbert, Miron Wiggers; Miss Donna Walker, Belleville General Hospital; Ann Emerson, Co-Operators Insurance Association; Kay Tutt, Ontario Underwood and Betty Jeffrey of Morton Parker, Barbara Miller is the newest member to the chapter, enrolled by Pyrotenax of Trenton.

As part of the business meeting, Mrs. Helen Worrell was elected as chairman of the nominating committee. The door prize, a well stocked spice rack was won by Mrs. Iris Downing. Birthday greetings were sent and a happy birthday was added a festive touch to the anniversary meeting.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HEATH

Heath - Parks

Westminster United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Deborah Edith Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parks of RR 2, Bolleville and of William Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heath of RR 2, Stirling. Rev. John F. Sumner conducted the ceremony and music was provided by Mrs. Genevieve Sine, organist and Jack Smith, the bride's uncle who was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length empire style gown of nylon organza over taffeta with lily point sleeves and an A-line skirt. The bodice of chantilly lace featured a veiling head collar and the waistline was trimmed with a band of the same material as that of the skirt. Attached to the waistline by a sash - bow was a chapel train made of nylon organza with a border of chantilly lace. Her headdress was a crownless Juliette cap of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and attached to a four - tier illusion veil which had scalloped edges. She carried a white Bible, crested with yellow roses with white streamers trimmed with yellow roses, floating down the sides.

The maid of honor Miss Karen Clapp wore an empire style full-skirted dress of green peau de broche and a bow of the same material in her hair. She carried a basket of yellow and bronze 'mums. Bridesmaids Judy Heath, the bridegroom's sister and Nancy and Leslie Anne Parks, sisters of the bride were dressed identically to the maid of honor but in gold. The flower girl Joyce Christine Heath, the bridegroom's sister was also dressed identically to the maid of honor. All the attendants carried baskets of yellow and bronze 'mums.

The best man was Ronald Reid while the ushers were Gary Reid, Stephen Parks, the bride's brother and Ronald Heath, the bridegroom's brother. The ring bearer Gregory Parks, the bride's brother, carried a white heart-shaped satin pillow trimmed with lace.

The reception was held in the Westminster United Church Auditorium. The bride's mother wore a dress and coat ensemble of gold complete with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise fortrel double-knit dress with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to points west and north, the bride left in a beige long-sleeved dress, dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Upon return the newlyweds will reside at: RR 2, Stirling.

Most Hindu Women Have Sole Devotion

BOMBAY (CP) — Most Hindu women believe their lives are indissolubly linked with those of their husbands.

This belief is particularly strong among rural wives who will go to any length to serve their husbands. This is why divorces are so rare in India, though Parliament passed an act permitting divorces nearly 20 years ago.

Sometimes this kind of devotion can lead to tragedies.

Indian newspapers have given wide publicity to a report from Kosir village in Madhya Pradesh state which said that a village woman jumped into the funeral pyre of her husband and killed herself.

The local people tried their utmost to prevent Mrs. Bela Devi Gokulprasad from hurling herself on the burning pyre. But she appeared determined to end her life, saying: "Please don't stand in the way of my joining my beloved lord during his last journey from the earth."

The Calcutta daily Amrita Bazar Patrika reported that a similar incident took place in another village in the same area shortly before.

Preliminary police investigations in both the cases suggest that the two wives had made up their minds a long time ago to die along with their husbands.

At a women's meeting in the Madhya Pradesh town of Raipur speeches were made mourning the death of the two wives. While praising them for their "courage," speakers said such "extreme" steps should be avoided.

Family Honors Couple On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Middleton, Bridge St. W. were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Nancy Lou) Clarke, RR 2, Belleville when family and friends gathered to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Guests were present from Peterborough and Kingston as well as those from the Belleville area and all enjoyed an evening of good fellowship which included dancing and games.

The honored guests were presented with a money tree along with a number of individual gifts for which both expressed sincere appreciation, and for the party given in their honor.

Following the serving of hors d'ouevres a bountiful lunch was served which included an approximately decorated anniversary cake. Numerous flash pictures were taken for the occasion.

POPULATION UP

Government statistics show a 17-per-cent increase in Iraq's population during the last five years.

WEDDING

BERTRAND — GLOVER

MARMORA — Sacred Heart Church, Marmora was the setting on Saturday, October 17, when Linda Merle Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Glover of Marmora, was united in marriage to Brian Patrick Bertrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bertrand, of RR 1, Marmora. Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan celebrated the Nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Maurice McLeod of Bedersville. Soloist, Mrs. C. A. Mutton, of Sarnia, aunt of the bride, was accompanied by organist, Mrs. Alex Fraser.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was of imported English embossed brocaded lurex with pale blue chiffon, with pearl trimming on the neckline and long sleeves. Her Spanish hood of the same material, held in place with a pearl and crystal tiara, was attached to an ermine trimmed cape which formed a train at the back. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Matron of honor, Mrs. James Alexander, of London, Ontario, sister of the bride, wore a floor length empire styled gown of sky blue polyester cashmere. Miss Julie Alexander, flower girl, walked with her mother, wearing a floor length gown of same color, and carried a tiny basket of yellow and orange star flowers. The bridesmaids, dressed similarly to the maid of honor, were Miss Faye Hayward of Toronto, and the Misses Gail and Gill Bertrand, sisters of bridegroom. Each attendant carried a colonial bouquet of dried yellow and orange star flowers and wheat, with bittersweet ribbon.

Best man for his brother was Larry Bertrand of Selby, Ontario, and ushers were Vaughn and Gordon Glover, brothers of the bride.

At a reception at Havelock Hotel, guests were received by the mother of the bride wearing an emerald green silk and worsted coat dress and matching accessories. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom wearing a gold polyester crepe dress with brown accessories. Their corsages were cymbidium orchids.

For their wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the bride travelled in a hunter's green dress and coat with matching accessories. Her corsage was of orange and yellow sweetheart roses. On their return they will live in Marmora.

LEARN TO READ

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Reputed to be 125 years old, Mrs. Gliceria Ferreira da Silva was asked what she would do differently if she had to live over again. "Learn how to read," newspapers quoted her as saying.

Engagement Notice

Mr and Mrs. Robert Potts of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Yvonne, to Robert Bruce MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacLeod of Belleville. The wedding will take place at 3 o'clock on November 21 at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.

Home and School Association News

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

King George Home and School Association held the first regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium October 19, 1970. A short business period was conducted and at this time Mr. L. McQuaid presented a gift to Mrs. Cavalier the out-going president in appreciation of her work with the association.

Mr. McQuaid, principal introduced the teaching staff for the coming year. Officers of the association were installed for 1970-71. A short brief was presented by the advisory board on the activities last year and an invitation was given to all parents to join this board this year.

Guest speaker for the evening was P. C. Nicholas, Supervisor of the Family Services Department of the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County. Mr. Nicholas outlined the services offered in the "protection and prevention" field of this organization. There was a good response to his presentation with many questions asked from the floor.

The meeting closed with a social half hour enjoyed by parents and teachers.

Club Activities

MOIRA BELLE TOPS

The meeting of Moira Belle Tops was held in the Recreation Centre with 21 present.

After the minutes of the previous meeting a discussion was held dealing with backsliders. A rummage sale is planned for the near future. Members were paired up for a contest for losing weight, this will last for five weeks at which time the losers (of weight) will be entertained by the winners.

The weight recorder reported a loss of 21¼ pounds. A workshop was held in Kingston on Saturday, October 24 at which time the executive will attend and hope to bring back a good report.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

LUCAS — SHEFFIELD — Mr and Mrs. F. Burnet Sheffield of Belleville announce the recent marriage of their niece, Lorraine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheffield of [illegible], Florida, to Mr. Fred Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lucas of Bowmanville. The couple will reside in Guelph, Ontario, where they are continuing their studies at the University of Guelph.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. William Heath (nee Deborah Parks) was honored at a kitchen shower at the home of her aunt Mrs. Cecil Weenmaker of Belleville; also at two miscellaneous showers, one at the home of Mrs. Clifford Clapp of Wallbridge with Miss Karen Clapp as hostess and the other at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson of Wallbridge with Mrs. Jack Cole as co-hostess. A common gift for the bride was held in honor of the newly married couple at Minto community hall.

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Brian Bertrand (nee) a miscellaneous shower given in her honor was shower given by the staff of the Ontario Hospital in Brockville, Roland Infants, Plainfield, at the home of Mrs. Anna Bibby, Foxboro, and a shower was given by Mrs. John Glover, Marmora, with grandchildren as guests. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Linda Wilson, Marmora, and Mrs. Robert Seabrook, Marmora, gave a cup and saucer shower.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW

Mrs. Harry Delair was hostess at the October meeting of the Queensboro Women's Association UCW with Mrs. Harry Love in charge of the devotional period.

Mrs. Roy Rollins gave a reading of the Thanksgiving theme and tape recorded music was enjoyed by all.

The topic of the discussion, led by Mrs. Walter Wannamaker was life in China. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

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Ann Landers

Difficult to Tolerate New In-laws' Bigotry

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been sitting here trying to figure out how to tone down the language so you can print my letter. I've decided there is no way without destroying the sense of what I want to say, so I'm going ahead in the hope you will print it anyway.

I married a very fine man last year after having been a widow since 1966. His parents are virtual strangers to me and to my three children. I have two boys who are 18 and 8, and a girl, 6. The children like their new grandparents very much and the grandparents adore them.

ANN LANDERS

We just returned from spending a weekend together in their home and it was a very trying experience for me. My husband's parents continually talk about "niggers, kikes and wops." Our children did not know the meaning of these words until Grandma happily spelled it out for them. During the detailed lecture on "the inborn differences in certain groups" I had a terrific time controlling my temper. My jaws ached from grinding my teeth. My knuckles were white from clenching my fists. My husband's eyes pleaded with me to keep quiet.

I don't want a head-on collision with my in-laws, but I find it impossible to tolerate such bigotry. We have been invited to return for Christmas. Please tell me how to deal with the problem if it should arise again, as it inevitably will. I am — STUMPED IN CONNECTICUT.

DEAR STUMPED: If the grandparents use those words again, out in — in a no-nonsense tone of voice. Say, "We don't allow that kind of language in our house. Those are gutter words so please don't use them in my presence." Children should learn early to speak out against ignorance and prejudice. As parents it is your responsibility to give them the benefit of some on-the-job training.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the lady who wrote to say Monterey, California, is the Petrified Forest of the U.S. She is wrong. The real petrified forest of the country is right here in Illinois — a town of 1,900 people.

Our high school principal is living with his girl friend. Not only is he the coach but he is teaching, would you believe, only is he the coach but he is teaching, would you believe, Social Studies. A few of the mothers complained but were told that so long as he does his job his personal life is his own business.

Then there is our ex-minister who became involved with the banker's wife. He started by counselling her with marital problems and ended up running off with her — leaving a wife and children. The banker's wife came back three weeks later — Illinois — a town of 1,900 people.

Our high school principal is living with his girl friend. Not Illinois. — JUST A READER.

DEAR JUST: Your bet has no takers. If your facts are incorrect I might get a call from the state's attorney — unless he's in jail, that is. Thanks for writing.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Salmon Turnovers A Hit

By MARY MOORE

In May 1968 I gave you a recipe for French Meat Turnovers that turned out to be a smash hit with our readers.

Success went to my head because I decided to use the same flaky pastry for Salmon Tourtieres. It worked. At time of writing I - lb. cans of salmon are selling at 99 cents. Our freezer corners will be pleased to hear that they freeze most satisfactorily.

SALMON TURNOVERS
(French Tourtieres)

Pastry:
2 cups sifted cake and pastry flour
1 tsp. salt
2/3 cup hard butter
6 tbsps. cold milk

Filling:
1¼ slices whole wheat or white bread broken up
1-3 cup milk
½-lb. can salmon, including bones and liquid
1 egg
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. freeze dried chives or finely chopped green onion tops
2 tbsps. chopped parsley or bottled flakes
2 tsps. lemon juice

To make Pastry cut hard butter into flour and salt with pastry blender until size of peas. Add milk, 1 tbsp. at a time, tossing with fork. Press into a ball between your palms, place on square of foil flatten to a round about 6" in diameter, wrap up and chill until hard. (I challenge anyone to make easier better flaky pastry.)

To make Filling soak bread in milk and add salmon and egg and combine so well that bread and salmon are all broken up and mixed in. Stir in salt, pepper, chives, parsley and lemon juice.

To make Turnovers roll out dough on well-floured board to ⅛" thickness. Cut out eight 6" rounds. (I used a saucer as my guide around which to cut.) Put scant ¼ cup salmon filling on one side of each, spreading it a little to within 1" of one side. Dampen this edge of dough and lap other side over and seal with floured finger tips. Carefully lift with floured lifter to ungreased cookie sheet. I had to roll out my scraps of dough to shape my eighth round. Cut 1" slit in tops. Neatly brush tops with beaten egg. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 18-20 min. Serve hot. If to be frozen cool and wrap well in foil and freeze. To serve reheat in oven at 300 deg. Fahr. 15 min.

Good for lunch boxes or late evening snacks or, of course, as a main course item for dinner. NOTE: To the health egg leftover from brushing tops my secretary suggests adding it to an egg nog for the children.

Medical Secretaries Hear Talk on Telephone Manners

The 5th annual meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries Association was held recently in Education Hall, BGH and chaired—by the president, Mrs. Doreen Ware.

Christmas dinner plans are well underway. Only 12 questionnaires have been returned to date, but more would be needed to produce an accurate report. The collection of supermarket register tapes has been adequate to purchase one item for use in the hospital and the girls are now collecting for a second item. It is expected that the general study course will be ready by February 1 and specialty courses later, if requests indicate the need.

After the regular business meeting, the following officers and chairmen for 1970-71 were presented by Mrs. Mae Cathcart as follows: president-elect, Mrs. Diane Maxwell; honorary president, Dr. F. M. Swaine; vice-president, Mrs. Eileen Conley; secretary, Mrs. Marion McFaul; social convener, Mrs. Lena Anderson; program committee, Mrs. Lida Dowling; historian and publicity, Mrs. Doreen Ware, OMSA representative, Mrs. Beth Cunningham.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Marg. Bakey who spoke on telephone manners and the proper use of telephone equipment. She suggested one should leave a list of frequently called numbers beside the phone as it takes three times as long to place the call without the number. One should wait until the long distance operator asks for the number calling from and slower prompterly. Direct distance dialing is expected to come to Belleville in Sept. '71.

Some comical skits were put on by bobble gum-chewing Susie from the X-ray dept. to accent the do's and don'ts of telephone conversations.

Mrs. Bakey was thanked by Doreen Ware.

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 11 in Education Hall, BGH.

Successful Living

Only A Few Assist in Recreation Program

By DORIS CLARK

A hard working volunteer at a recreational centre thinks parents should take more interest in their kids.

Ken is a member of a sponsoring service group. He gives countless hours — his precious evenings and sometimes weekends — to giving a hand where he is needed. Sometimes it is on the basketball floor, sometimes he finds himself serving hot dogs. He takes on lifeguarding or amateur swimming instruction in the pool.

He is interested in the boys and they love him. Around the pool, someone is constantly yelling, "Ken, watch me do this", "Look Ken, I can swim on my back", And at his other side of the pool a little boy pipes up, "Ken, how do you do the dog paddle?"

Ken tries to be all things to all boys. But he can't replace the interest of a boy's own father in what his son can do. Fathers are invited to come around and help, but mighty few do.

Last summer there was an influx of a bus load of boys from a church in the States. The boys took home the request for mothers to come and help with serving a meal to them. One hundred and fifty boys have membership in the club, but just six mothers turned up.

* * *

Dear Doris: What has happened to the older woman's foundation garment? We could once get a really good strong foundation garment, high waisted and with steel (after whalebone passed out).

No wonder the child-bearing mothers and older, stouter women are shapeless. The young have taken over everything in wearing apparel. — Complaint.

DORIS CLARK

Dear Complaint: I have a friend with a weak back who swears by her steel - boned lingerie.

But you wouldn't want to go back to that laced - in waist, would you? Such extremes could hardly promise help and comfortable movement to the wearer. Today's young mothers are encouraged to start exercising immediately after childbirth in order to regain their figures regularly. It works, too!

But you can still find specialists in foundation garments who will come up with something custom - built and sufficiently firm for shapeliness.

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Dear Doris: I want to thank you for taking the time to answer my letter personally. I appreciated it more than you will ever realize.

I know for sure where to turn now for good sound advice. — Sure Now.

Dear Sure: You're the girl whose boy friend brings along his sister and her girl friend, who persist in talking French all the time.

What happened about it? If you took my advice, was there a happy ending? Come again.

* * *

(Human relations can hurt — or bring happiness. Get Doris's trained counsellors to help you handle yours.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Ann: "With my mother wasn't such a fuss budget. You've barky your mother lets you stay out late without niewing about it.."

Jane: "She doesn't worry. I don't think she cares what I do."

It's natural for teen-agers to flame about restrictions, but they do not really want complete freedom. Lack of control may seem like lack of interest to them.

High school youngsters are not yet grown-up, and they still need parental control and definite rules about where they go and when they come home. The wise parent makes the effort to retain necessary control.

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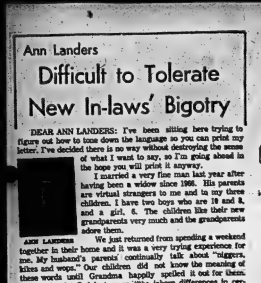

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'Purple Gang' Stops Rams to Gain Tie for Central Lead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carl Eller, simply explained that Minnesota Vikings took the right attitude to the line of scrimmage on a game-tanking goal-line stand against Los Angeles Rams.

"We never doubt ourselves," said Eller, a six-foot-six, 250-pound defensive end.

"We realize the percentages. But we will never concede."

The Rams, after Kermit Alexander's 49-yard return of a deflected punt, had a first down on Minnesota's two with 19 seconds left in the first half and the Vikings leading 10-0 in a rainy, muddy National Football League game Monday night.

First, Les Josephson got a yard in the middle. Roman Gabriel got a few inches on a quarterback sneak. And Gabriel was smothered in the middle again on third down as time ran out and the Vikings finished up with a 13-3 victory.

The Rams actually got an extra down after Gabriel's second down threw over right tackle and no time on the scoreboard clock. But referee Fred Silva ruled that the Vikings did not unpile in time, and gave Gabriel another down.

But it made little difference. Alexander thought he had put six points on the board with his run after Willie Ellison stormed in to get a hand on Tom McNeil's punt. Jim Lindsey tackled him at the two.

"I thought I was over," said Alexander, "I should have tried to elude Lindsey... but I was worrying about a fumble."

Alexander had cause for worry. The Rams lost four of seven fumbles and Vikings turned two of them into 10 points.

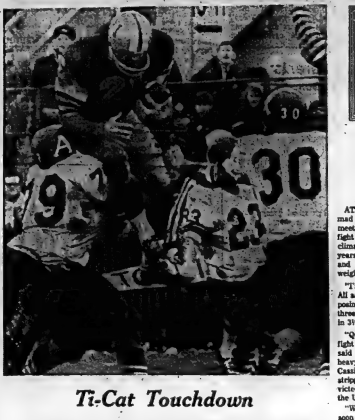
Rams return man Alvin Haymond dropped a punt on the Ram 18 in the first period, and Reid Kramer recovered for the Vikings.

Bill Brown slipped between guard and tackle, sped up the middle up the field and took Gary Cuozzo's 17-yard touchdown pass in the end zone for a 7-0 edge.

Rams' running back Larry Smith fumbled in the second period, Alan Page picked it up at the Los Angeles 22 and ran to the 14. Fred Cox kicked a 13-yard field goal.

Dave Ray kicked a 22-yard field goal for the Rams in the third period, but Cox booted a 25-yarder for the Vikings in the final quarter.

The victory gave the Vikings a 5-1 record and they are in Detroit next Sunday to meet the Lions, also 5-1, for the Central Division lead of the National Conference. Los Angeles dropped to second with a 4-2 record in the West behind San Francisco's 4-1-1.



Ti-Cat Touchdown

Hamilton Tiger-Cat halfback Dave Fleming leaps high to catch this touchdown pass from quarterback Wally Gabler for third couchdown in 27-7 win over Argos in Hamilton Civic Stadium. Four Argos include Jim Corrigall 79, Jim Tomlin 23, and Chip Barrett 30. Hamilton earned first place in the east with the win.

(Ham. Spec. Photo)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970

Clay Ready to Clear Title Picture In Heavyweight Bout with Frazier

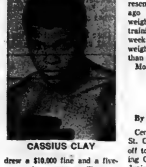
ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali is back and ready to meet champion Joe Frazier in a fight that should be an explosive climax to what has been several years of confusion, frustration and doubt in boxing's heavyweight division.

"I'm ready to settle the title," Ali said Monday night after disposing of tough Jerry Quarry in three rounds in Ali's first fight in 3½ years.

"Quarry was much harder to fight than Joe Frazier will be," said the man who rose to the heavyweight championship as Cassius Clay and then was stripped of his title when convicted of refusing induction into the U.S. Army.

"We're ready to fight him as soon as we can get rid of Foster and as soon as Clay can get ready," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said in East Stroudsburg, Pa., where Frazier is training for a title defence against light heavyweight king Bob Foster in Detroit, Nov. 18.

Foster, who has a thunderous left hook, could upset an All-Frazier fight. Another blood could be Ali's conviction which



CASSIUS CLAY

drew a $10,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence. The conviction still is being appealed.

Ali was a heavy favorite to win the historic fight at Atlanta's old Municipal Auditorium, Jammed with 5,000 people, but it was the manner in which he won it which showed that indeed he once was a major force in boxing.

From the opening bell of the scheduled 15-rounder until the fight was stopped at the end of the third round with blood gushing from Quarry's split left eyebrow, Ali was in complete command.

Using his 5½-inch reach advantage and showing he had not lost his punching speed, Ali peppered Quarry with stinging left jabs and jolted him with left hooks and rights. It was a straight right in the third round that ripped open Quarry's eyebrow, a wound that required 15 stitches.

All, now 28, last fought against Zora Folley March 22, 1967, and won by a seventh-round knockout.

Ali's transformation from lecturer, actor and fast food impresario to a fighter that closely resembled himself 3½ years ago was truly amazing. Ali weighed 238 when he began training for the Quarry fight six weeks ago. Monday night he weighed 213½, 16 pounds more than Quarry.

Monday night's fight did more for Ali than just restore his pride. He figures to get more than a $1 million from his percentage while Quarry could end up with about $500,000. Ali had been guaranteed $200,000 against 42½ per cent; Quarry $150,000 against 22½ per cent.

There were no figures on the live gate or the gate from closed circuit television shown at 208 locations, with 800,000 seats in the United States and Canada.

The bout also was beamed live to Europe, South America, Australia, Asia and the Soviet Union, with a delayed telecast to Great Britain.

Winning the fight was termed by Ali "more than a win for a fighter—it was a social victory." This was a reference to his victory against the banishment imposed on him after his conviction.

Dionne Paces Junior A Scorers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Centre Marcel Dionne, 19, of St. Catharines Black Hawks is off to a strong start as defending Ontario Hockey Association Junior A scoring champions.

The Drummondville, Que., native, who won the individual title last year with 132 points, leads with 14 goals and 11 assists for 25 points, two more than Tom Cassidy of Kitchener Rangers.

Left winger Brian McKenzie of the Black Hawks occupies third spot with 20 points, including a league-leading 16 assists.

Dionne is favored to take a strong run at the all-time OHA Junior A scoring record for one season. The record, 161 points, was set in 1954 by centre Ron Cullen of St. Catharines Teepees.

The current list of leaders includes three rookies, Centre Bob MacMillan, 18, who joined St. Catharines from Charlottetown Islanders of the Maritimes Junior League, shares fifth spot at 13 points with team-mate Clyde Simon.

Dave Gardner of Toronto Marlboros and Wayne Merrick of Ottawa 67s are grouped with four others in eighth spot with 12 points.

Gardner, 18 year-old son of former National Hockey League star Cal Gardner, scored 55 goals in the Metropolitan Toronto Junior B League last season for St. Michael's College. Merrick, 18, scored 34 goals and 25 assists for Sarnia, Ont., Midgets last year.

The leaders: (Legend—StC: St. Catharines; K—Kitchener; M—Montreal; P—Peterborough; Ot—Ottawa; T—Toronto).

	G	A	P
Dionne, StC	14	11	25
Cassidy, K	13	10	23
McKenzie, StC	4	16	20
Lemieux, M	9	7	16
MacMillan, StC	3	10	13
Simon, StC	4	11	15
Gioor, P	5	9	14
McSheffrey, Ot	9	4	13
Gardner, T	5	8	13
Potvin, O	6	7	13
Merrick, Ot	6	7	13
Lalonde, M	5	8	13
Barber, K	4	9	13

Stops Quarry After Three

Clay Makes Big Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — "He's still the champ," a fan shouted in Madison Square Garden Monday night after watching Muhammad Ali stopped Jerry Quarry on cuts in three rounds.

And a close-to-capacity crowd in the 19,500-seat Garden for the closed circuit telecast of the fight from Atlanta gave the boxing exile a royal reception for his first regular fight in 3½ years.

From the moment he was shown on the huge, four-sided screen in the Garden, the arena rocked with cheers for the flamboyant fighter.

At least half of the crowd that paid $7.50, $10 and $15 appeared to be black.

Quarry came on the picture first and the Garden crowd booed lustily. There were only a few cheers for the blonde Californian. Then came Ali, also known as Cassius Clay.

The crowd roared loud and long, drowning out the announcer. It was the same way throughout the fight.

When referee Tony Perez tried to give the fighters the pre-fight instructions, the camera panned on Ali. When he stared at Quarry and then started talking to him, most of the fans laughed and then roared.

As Ali came out, dancing and stabbing with his snapping left-hand jabs, just as he used to do in the old Garden, the fans roared again.

"Same old Cashus," said a fan.

"He ain't never been away. That Quarry ain't got a chance."

It seemed only a question of how long Quarry would last.

There was a constant roar when Ali cut Quarry over the left eye and then hammered with a stunning left-right-left combination to the head in the closing seconds of the third round.

When the fight was stopped, the crowd seemed surprised. But only for a moment. When the fans realized the fight was over, they let loose with a thundering ovation for Ali.

Then when the unbeaten, once-undisputed heavyweight king said he wanted to fight Frazier "to settle the title" the crowd's cheers almost lifted the roof off the new Garden.

At Los Angeles, disbelief and even astonishment were the general reactions of fight fans here over the early stoppage of the fight.

Followers of Quarry were well aware that he is often cut but has a history of quick mending by his cornermen.

Veteran promoter George Parnassus, who watched then fight on closed-circuit television along with 14,000 others at the Forum in suburban Inglewood, said in disgust: "It was a disgrace."

"In my 50 years in boxing, I never seen a referee in an important fight such as this take the sole responsibility of stopping a fight without conferring with the ring doctor."

Robert Voit, a member of the California Athletic Commission, also at the Forum, said: "I've seen Quarry cut up twice as bad and nobody stopped the fight. I just couldn't believe it."

The crowd, however, plainly favored Ali. The cheers on his introduction were much greater than that accorded California's Quarry.

All does not appear to have lost any of his magic in Toronto where, as Cassius Clay, he pounded out a 15-round decision over Canadian champion George Chuvalo in March, 1966.

More than 11,000 paid $4.50 to $8.50 to see the closed-circuit event Monday night and cheered Ali's every move on the giant screen at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The take at the Gardens was reported to be about $50,000. But there were no cries of "fake" or "farce" when referee Peres stopped the bout.

Most agreed that slow-motion re-runs of the final round were proof enough that Ali's punches were indeed potent and Peres was wise to step in when he did.

"It's too bad it didn't go three or four more rounds," said Earl Wilson, Canadian Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, when you could tell if he (Ali) still had it. His timing was off a bit in the first round, but he sure looked good.

"It might be a different story, though, with Frazier."

The closed circuit was shown in several Canadian cities including Montreal where 4,415 showed up at seats ranging from $5 to $7. There were 2,500 at the Hull Arena, most of them paying $5 a seat although there were about 300 standees only tickets going for $1.

About 1,000 attended the fight showing in both Edmonton and Calgary while 713 saw the match in Regina. The Vancouver screening drew another 2,500.

The total of 1,672 at Winnipeg was the largest known gathering ever in the city for an event of this nature.

Pistons Continue Big NBA Push

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit's runaway Pistons set a record for success while Cincinnati was snapping a string of futility.

The undefeated Pistons, making ashambles of the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division, battered Seattle 140-111 Monday night for their eighth successive victory.

In the only other NBA game, Cincinnati Royals won their first game of the season after ly efeatbacks, walloping Atlana 126-107.

The Pistons pulled three games ahead of idle Milwaukee in the NBA Midwest Division and dropped the SuperSonics, now 3-3, into a three-way tie ahw San Francisco and Los Angeles for supremacy in the PaficDivision.

With Dave Bing leading Detoit's sack with 25 points, he Pistons ran roughshod over Se ale, opened a 15-point bulge after one quarter and expanding the lead to 75-48 at half.

Despite cooling off in the second half, they ended up with a 63.9 shooting percentage fro the floor. Don Smith oped the Sonic scorers with 19.

Johnny Green was Cincinnati's big gun with 30 points, 15 ni he fourth period. The Royals were never headed after snapping a 40-40 tie early in the second quarter. Lou Hudson paced Atlana with 28.

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Soccer Head Explains Minor Club System

The following is a copy of the letter issued by Bill Hockley, president of the Belleville and District Minor Soccer Association, at a general meeting of the minor soccer body last week. In it, he attempts to clarify the meaning of the "club system," which the association hopes to adopt next season.

DEAR SIR:

In addition to the many hours of discussion that have been devoted to the explanation of the club system in soccer, perhaps the following will simplify the understanding of what it is, and how it will affect the youngsters playing under the auspices of the above association.

The club system is a bringing together of a number of boys as a team, or a number of teams as part of a club. The organization is structured so as to enable boys of like ability to play in the company of boys of similar ability. While age has a certain bearing on the placement of a boy, the ultimate criterion is the boy's own natural ability as an individual considered along with his sense of team responsibility.

Another facet of the club system is the inculcation in the boy of a sense of belonging. By playing from his initiation into the game with one particular club or team, he becomes better able to understand those he plays with, his weaknesses and strengths are better able to be assessed by those coaching him . . . the weaknesses corrected and the strengths channelled toward the ultimate goal of blending successfully as one of eleven players striving to reach harmony and understanding as a team unit.

The house league system provides "x" number of boys with an opportunity to chase a ball for 60 minutes each week. A coach has to develop and keep the boys he receives in the draw, good, bad, weak or strong. Thus he tends to overplay the strong and good players while ignoring those of lesser ability. The club system obviates this.

I must emphasize that the club system does not exclude any boy regardless of his size, age, strength or ability. All boys will play on an equal basis but will be playing in company suited to their particular ability.

I hope the foregoing will assist in the understanding of the club system. If there is any point that still is not clear either I, or the executive of the above association will be only too happy to clarify it with you.

Yours truly
William Hockley,
President 1970.

Basketball Rolling With Referees Clinic

High school basketball is starting the ball rolling Wednesday with a clinic for referee's at Loyalist College.

The course will last six sessions and is primarily for the purpose of training officials for the upcoming Bay of Quinte high school basketball schedule.

Classes will be held twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays and will start at 8.30 p.m.

Trevino Tops List

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Trevino, who tied for the runner-up spot in las weekend's Kaiser national, has moved from third to first in pro golf's point race.

The Professional Golfers Association also announced Monday the Billy Casper retained his lead in money-winnings despite failing to make the cu in he Kaiser.

Trevino, with 1,336.1 points he sandbags which help determine tourney privileges for the 1971 season, barqued Lee Crampton ino second with 1,316.1 points.

Bob Lono fell to hird a 1,309.1 followed by Homero Blancas, 1,247; Larry Hinson, 1,241.6; Frank Beard, 1,233.9; Dave Stockton, 1,208.5; Dave Hill, 1,177; Tom Weiskopf, 1,104.2, and Dick Lotz, 1,102.

Casper, who has earned $144,641 on the cur- realized his lead over Jack Nicklaus, $139,695, who also failed to make he cu in he Kaiser.

Trevino moved up one place to third at $129,261, dropping Crampton o fourth a $128,534. Rounding out the top 10 are Lotz $123,291; Beard, $121,762; Hinson, $114,049; Arnold Palmer, $113,369; Hill, $111,035, and Bruce Devlin, $109,772.

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Louis Picks Frazier

ENVER (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis appeared to be more excited about a possible future heavyweight match between Mohammad Ali and Joe Frazier than in the quick Ali finish of Jerry Quarry Monday night.

Louis, co-promoter of a closed circuit television showing of the fight in Denver, said Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, looked good in his first fight in 3½ years "but is not ready to meet Frazier."

A Frazier-Ali fight, Louis said, would pair two different fighters. He said Ali, although not as fast as he used to be, has developed a much harder punch, but would have to contend with Frazier "making you fight his fight on the ropes or in the corners."

Belvedere Backstop

Defencemen Larry Potter and Jack Gilbey come to the aid of Belvedere netminder Claude Carr as Stinson forward Rick Deanard tries to jam the puck in the net during the opening game of the Quinte Hockey League schedule. The defending champion Hotelmen got a shutout from Carr to record a 5-0 victory, while Central Taxi edged Aluminum Star 3-2 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Belvedere on Right Track

Belvedere Hotel marked itself as the team to beat in the opening night of the Quinte Hockey League schedule as the defending champions came up with a 5-0 win over Stinson Construction.

In the other game played, Central Taxi nipped last year's finalists, Aluminum Star, 3-2.

Bill Goodfellow and Jack Francis paced the Belvedere attack with two goals apiece, while Jack Hughes added the final score as the Hotelmen held a wide territorial edge throughout the game.

Gene Francis, Larry Marshall and Larry Potter each picked up a pair of assists. Claude Carr earned the shutout for the winners, who drew seven of the game's nine penalties.

Tom McDonald tallied what proved to be the winning goal for Central Taxi as they edged Aluminum Star 3-2. Ted Schwager converted passes from Terry Casselman and Howard Skelly for the first marker and Grant Hagerman added an unassisted goal.

Bill Rushlow counted both of the Aluminum Star tallies with assists going to Don Moore and Dave Middleton.

Aluminum Star drew six penalties, two more than the winners.

Former Ti-Cat Dies at 62

MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services were held Monday for William Dunkerley, 62, former pro football personality and vice-president of the labor relations department of Canada Steamship Lines Ltd.

Mr. Dunkerley played at one time with Hamilton Tiger Cats and was a referee in the Big Four professional football league.

BCI Kickers Cop Crown

BCI Seniors flexed their scoring muscles in the final game of the Bay of Quinte high school soccer schedule, while the Junior Collegians were stubbing their toes in a 2-1 loss to Quinte.

The senior Bay of Quinte champions completely dominated their contest blanking Quinte to the tune of 8-0. The win gave BCI the Quinte district championship.

Jim Lovett opened the scoring with a hard drive from the right wing and minutes later John Thompson headed a pass from Warren Rushlow into the net for BCI's second goal to close the halftime scoring.

The Collegians found the range in the second half with Peter Hillier and Rick Hogan netting a pair of goals while Charles Nestorovski, and John Thompson had one each.

The seniors now advance to the COSSA championships in Peterborough this Saturday.

The BCI juniors had their bid for a championship halted in Quinte's upset 2-1 win.

The Collegians could be the early play but couldn't convert any of their scoring chances.

Brian Kaiser opened the scoring in the second half sending BCI ahead 1-0 on a fine individual effort. Quinte took advantage of a pair of BCI defensive errors to notch two goals and the win.

The loses get a chance to redeem themselves in a play-off match with the Centennial Juniors.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER FINAL RESULTS

SENIOR
MRS S. PECI 8, BCI 0, QHS 0; CSS 1, AC 1.

JUNIOR
QHS 2, THS 1; MRS 2, PECI 1; CSS 3, CSSE 0; MRS 3, QHS 2.

FINAL STANDINGS

SENIOR

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
BCI	7	6	0	1	26	2	13
MRS	7	6	1	0	22	4	12
Centennial	7	4	2	1	15	10	9
CSS	7	3	3	1	11	11	7
THS	7	2	5	0	6	18	4
PECI	7	1	5	1	5	21	3
QHS	7	0	6	0	4	24	0

JUNIOR

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
CSS	7	6	1	0	26	4	12
BCI	7	5	2	0	15	7	10
QHS	7	3	3	1	13	7	7
MRS	7	3	3	1	10	13	7
CSSE	7	3	3	1	9	11	7
MRS	7	2	5	0	5	11	4
CSD	7	1	5	1	5	17	3
PECI	7	0	5	2	7	19	2

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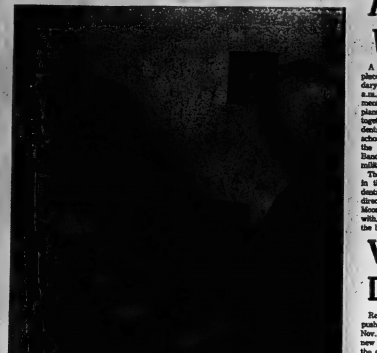

Alec Gordon Plays Pipe Organ in His Home

Organist Will Mark 50 Years at Console

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The neighbors complain when S. Alec Gordon sits down to play the organ in his living room.

Their beef is not the noise, but the lack of it; their inability to tune in on a free concert as the veteran organist practises on his personal Casavant Freres pipe organ.

For 50 years Mr. Gordon has been making a joyful noise unto his Lord as a church organist and Now, 1, All Saints Day, he will celebrate the anniversary by playing a recital in Bridge St. United Church here. The proceeds will go to Nigerian hospitals.

His 50 years on the organ bench of several city churches has been "a relaxation" for Mr. Gordon, the culmination of a childhood dream.

"I always went regularly to church as a boy, and always manoeuvred my family to a pew close up and to one side so I could watch the organist and dream of one day playing an organ in a church."

Mr. Gordon began picking out tunes on the piano when he was only two or three, and began serious study of the piano when he was about eight, shortly after arriving in Belleville from his native London England.

But it was some time before he summoned up the courage to ask the organist at his church, Victoria Ave. Baptist, to give him lessons.

He earned the $1.25 for his weekly lesson by delivering newspapers on his bicycle.

At that time, he recalls, Belleville boasted two newspapers, one Liberal and one Conservative, and carrier boys delivered both, for 10 cents a week.

"In those days, you had to be careful to get the right newspaper on each doorstep, or there was trouble," he says. "We made quite a week profit on each customer."

One Saturday night when he was 15, young Alec was informed his teacher had been taken ill, and he would have to handle the music at the service next day.

It was the beginning of a career that is still in full flower for one of eastern Ontario's best known liturgical musicians.

Because the organist at Christ Church (Anglican) had not had a holiday for many years, the young organist was given a crash course in Anglican liturgical music and took over services in her church for a month.

He acted as a supply organist in nearly every church in the city until his graduation from Belleville Collegiate.

A year at Toronto Normal School followed, "so I could earn my living as a teacher and keep music for pleasure, a recreation. I never wanted to teach music; I prefer playing it."

Back in Belleville, Mr. Gordon took a permanent position at Halloway Street United Church, moved to John Street United and finally in 1937 to his present post at 11th Bridge Street United.

But he found a way to use his musical knowledge as a teacher at Ontario School for the Deaf.

Into the silent world of his pupils he introduced rhythm — the first time rhythm bands and related work was started in deaf education in Canada. It has now become a vital part of education of the deaf in all schools. Mr. Gordon retired in 1964 after 39 years as a teacher at OSD.

In 1963, Mr. Gordon realized another dream, when he had a two-manual, three-rank pipe organ installed in his living room.

"It is essentially a practice organ: I believe in a lot of practice or you lose your technique," says Mr. Gordon. "It is better than going all the way to the church to practice, and in the old days you could never be sure of less in the winter time."

An organist needs lots of stamina — not only to endure chilly churches, but also to get him through hours of athletic performances at the console, when both hands and feet are in constant action.

"At the end of a recital or a performance of an oratorio, I'm bushed," confessed the organist.

But music has its lighter moments, and on his retirement from OSD Mr. Gordon wrote a book about some he has experienced.

The slim volume, Weddings I Have Met, tells of his struggles to keep secular music out of church wedding ceremonies.

"Some music we played in the past was better suited to the stage than the church, however beautiful it is," he says. "I now play the hymn God is Now Our Sure Salvation for the processional and the Trumpet Voluntary of Purcell for the recessional. In between, for a solo, O Perfect Love is a bit hackneyed but appropriate."

But Mr. Gordon has learned to go easy on Bach, whom he terms "the Shakespeare of church music".

"People seem to be able to stand only so much of him before getting bored to death," he notes. "But I include Bach selections now and then for the few people in the congregation who like it."

The musician has seen musical sophistication increase over the years in the churches he has served. He says there should be appropriate to the house of God. So far we have been successful in keeping guitars out of Bridge St.

"Everything I play is to the glory of God. Playing is my offering to Him for the talent he has given to me."

Instrumentalists Get Valuable Experience

A new venture took place at Centennial Secondary School today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Instrumental Enrichment Program planned for the day brought together 200 instrumental students drawn from 8 secondary schools, and the music section of the Canadian Forces Vimy Band, one of Canada's finest military bands.

The band played a concert in the morning for the students and then, under the direction of Captain Kenneth Moore, the students rehearsed with, and were assisted by the band members. The workshop brought the students into direct contact with perfoging professional musicians.

Captain Moore and his band have played concerts in many high schools and have visited music classes to the schools. Their experience and their high degree of musicianship fully qualify them to provide this unique opportunity for these students who are drawn from schools both in Hastings County and in Lennox and Addington County.

The inspiration for the workshop came first from the Quinte Arts Council's Youth Music Development Committee under the Chairmanship of Colin McLeod, Director of Education, Lennox and Addington County. This committee met with music teachers from the two counties and with representatives of the Youth and Recreation Branch of the Department of Education and of the Belleville Recreation Centre. The entire project demonstrates once again how school boards, teachers, arts council and recreation can work together for the benefit of our young people.

Wet Weather Delays Dundas Street Opening

Recent wet weather has pushed back the hoped for Nov. 18 date for opening the new Dundas Street Bridge with the end of November now set as the new target date.

City council was informed of the new date at yesterday's meeting.

At the meeting council awarded a contract for $67,814 to Lightfoot Construction Ltd. for rebuilding and paving of Bay Bridge Road south of the CPR overpass and for reconstruction of Coleman St. between Bridge Street West and Dundas.

Bay Bridge Road will be widened for 1,150 feet south of the approach to the CPR overpass and covered with full depth asphalt. Coleman Street south of Bridge will be completely reconstructed with curbs and gutters and new paving.

But in the Bay Bridge Road improvements the line of popular trees separating Zwig's Island from the mainland will have to go — for financial reasons.

The road widening will necessitate removal of the trees but the city works and parks departments hoped they could be moved rather than destroyed.

Moving of the trees was ruled out by a noted root figure of $11,000.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said it was hoped reconstruction of Bay Bridge Road and the lower end of Coleman Street could be completed this year.

The work on Coleman Street and the Bay Bridge Road will have no bearing on the opening to traffic of Dundas Street West and the new Moira River Bridge.

Contrary to what had originally been expected, it will not be necessary to detour traffic on Highland Ave. before putting the new Dundas Street roadway into use.

Traffic along the highway 2 traffic route on Highland Ave. will be continued until the two lanes of Dundas Street now under reconstruction are ready for use.

Hamilton Is Elected

Harleigh Hamilton, long-time member of the Belleville Separate School board of governors, has been elected to the Ontario Hospital Association executive.

Mr. Hamilton was one of eight new members named to the 39-member board as the OHA opened its 1970 annual meeting in Toronto Monday.

A former reeve of Sidney and Hastings County warden in 1961, Mr. Hamilton has served on the BCSH board for eight years.

In 1959 he was board chairman.

Prison Perversion Subject of Query

PICTON (Staff) — "Does prison - enforced celibacy foster homosexuality?" This question was addressed to William McCabe by a member of the Picton Kiwanis club during an open discussion last night. It was suggested that men who spend long terms in prison could perhaps become perverts before their release.

This query was probed by Mr. McCabe who explained that "situational homosexuality" does occur among a number of heterosexual men confined in one another's company. He emphasized however, that the "constitutional homosexual" is a homosexual on the streets as well as in prison. The John Howard Society worker stated that homosexuality in prisons is "not as rampant" as the press leads the public to believe.

Mr. McCabe later called conjugal visiting in prisons "the worst way to handle it". He reported that present legislation permits inmates to return home for a three - day period with approval. "This is more constructive than a few honeymoon lodges inside the walls," he added. He remarked that the three - day interval permitted inmates to travel downtown and to seek future employers.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Elliott Gould will go back to college, this time as a professor, in the movie of Bernard Malamud's A New Life.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Gosta Rosandy and Anne Egerton star in "Ni Ha Kay", the Chinese-Canadian musical comedy. Also on the bill are "The Wedding" starring David Hemmings and Samantha Eggar, completing at 8:30 tonight and Thursday at 11:30. "The Sterile Cuckoo" with Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton, completing entertainment.

AT THE PARK — Starting Wednesday in Color—Starring for the last time this evening, Walt Disney's "The Jungle Book" technicolor, also "Absolutely Love", starring Ann Todd and Ian Ogilvy. Both Park Cost complete show commencing at 7:15 Restricted to Adults. Monday to Saturday and Sunday, Starting Tomorrow (Wednesday) "The Swiss Family Robinson" and "Those Fiery Redheads" with an all star cast you simply must see! Completely in color. Show commencing at 7:15. Matinee at 1:30 Saturday. Remember it is entertainment that all can enjoy.

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SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Mc-Hawks at Wexford.
MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough vs Toronto Peel City Senior, 8.15 p.m.; Peterborough vs Blake Kerr Senior, Memorial Gardens.
BELLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Lions at Loyalist.
TRAP SHOOTING
County Trap and Gun Club Shooting Sundays only, 12.30 am. — 5 p.m.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Louis Armstrong, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition appear in the Johnny Cash Show on Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

7.00—MOVIE: "Question (or a Secret Agent)" (2) (6) (8) (10) (12)
Storefront Lawyers (3) (11)
Julia (4)
Johnny Cash (5)
To Rome With Love (7) (9) (13)
7.30—Tuesday Night (3) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (4) (10)
Marcus Welby (5) (7) (13)
8.00—News (3) (5) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (9)
Merv Griffin (4) (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Time For Killing" (2) (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Ruby and the Rapier" (5)
MOVIE: "Golden Mask" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "Bayridge" (8)
12.00—Tomorrow (2) (4) (6) (8) (10)
1.00—MOVIE: "13 Days To Die" (4)

WEDNESDAY

● Pro Hockey — The Montreal Canadiens meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (8)
Bewitched (9)
Adam-12 (13)
6.30—News (4) (6) (10) (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Arnie (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Merv Griffin (9) (10)
Marcus Welby (11)
Bonanza (12)
7.30—Men From Shiloh (3) (8)
Storefront Lawyers (4) (6) (7) (10)
Beginning Jubilee (9)
Bewitched (9)
Eddie's Father (13)
8.00—Governor Maughan (3) (11) (12)
Hockey - Montreal Canadiens vs Maple Leafs (9)
Make Room for Granddaddy (4)
Governor and J.J. (6) (8) (10)
Mission: Impossible (7)
Music Hall (9) (7) (9)
Man at the Centre (9) (11) (13)
Medical Centre (4) (12)
Peter & Gordon (5)
8.30—Dan August (3) (7) (9)
Dan Lead (6) (11) (12)
Dan August 13
Peter & Gordon (5)
9.00—News (3) (11) (12) (9)
Storefront Lawyers (4) (6) (7) (10)
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Too Many Burns

Better Electronic Equipment Said in Need by Hospitals

TORONTO (CP) — Hospitals need better electronic equipment and better trained operators to prevent accidents the assistant director of medical engineering at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto said Monday.

Dr. A. Michael Albisser told the Ontario Hospital Association's annual convention that electronic monitors can cause shocks, burns, heart fluttering and rhythm and heart arrest.

Dr. G. Harvey Agnew, a Toronto hospital consultant, said a United States expert estimated that 20,000 persons die in the U.S. from heart arrest caused by equipment.

Dr. Albisser said, however, he thought that was an exaggeration but said there'are at least 30,000 burns a year from electronic equipment.

He said a major problem is that a piece of equipment which is safe by itself may be unsafe with other equipment.

What engineers call leakage currents may escape from one piece of equipment which can have disastrous effects for the patient tied into several machines.

Dr. Albisser said people should be well trained because even the placing of electrodes on the body can affect the operation of machines.

In a separate session, the association was told that nursing directors do not use management techniques. But a professor who trains nursing administrators disagreed with the statement.

Peter Swerhone, executive director of Winnipeg General Hospital and Shirley Stinson, professor of the University of Alberta division of health service administration, disagreed during a panel discussion.

Mr. Swerhone spoke on a study group report on nursing service, said many nursing administrators have the academic qualifications but lack training in management techniques. He said that in one hospital a message from a nursing aide had to go through seven persons to reach the top nurse, and by the time it arrived it was distorted.

He said too many hospital procedures are designed for the convenience of doctors, not of patients.

Prof. Stinson said too often nurses are encouraged to learn and then are unable to apply that learning.

She disagreed with a recommendation from the study-group report quoted by Mr. Swerhone which said that nurses and nursing service should be evaluated.

"You cannot evaluate nursing in a vacuum. It's like trying to measure the quality of a cake by measuring the butter in it."

Prof. Stinson said there is a danger of reaching simplistic conclusions. She said the study-group report seemed to concentrate on symptoms rather than causes.

She said it is impossible to use industrial or business techniques.

The producer today takes the risks that one of his products is defective and the consumer takes the risk that it may be so, but "in hospitals we can't have that degree of consumer risk."

Mr. Swerhone said 50 per cent of a hospital's budget is spent on nursing and he thinks nursing has been handled efficiently.

He said nursing directors are managers, "whether you want to be called that or not," and should be trained to handle people as well as finances.

Dr. David Turner, a nutrition researcher, at the Sick Children's, spoke to the convention about how knowledge gained from the space program can benefit the general population.

One instance he quoted was how it was discovered that freeze-drying can destroy most vitamins in food.

Dr. Robert McClure, a medical doctor and moderator of the United Church of Canada, told delegates of Ontario and Million Words, president of Toronto senior citizens.

He said the civil rights of senior citizens are being destroyed because of "injustices and inhumanities" imposed by officials of the department of social and family services.

Mr. Braithwaite said many senior citizens would have appeared before the committee with complaints except for fear they would lose their subsidized housing.

The attitude of fear of reprisals that permeates all elderly citizen housing units is the greatest abuse of civil liberties, Mr. Braithwaite said.

But the greatest damage was done by the officials of welfare agencies who check the financial position of the elderly time after time, against every possible new benefit they might receive.

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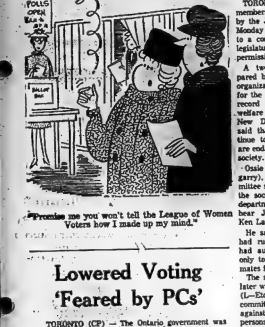

"Pardon me you won't tell the League of Women Voters how I made up my mind."

Opposition Raps PCs for 'Social Injustice'

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty members of groups represented by the Just Society showed up Monday to tell their grievances to a committee of the Ontario legislature but were refused permission to speak.

A two-page statement prepared by the Just Society, an organization claiming to work for the poor, was read into the record by Margaret Reginnick, welfare critic for the Ontario New Democratic Party. She said that politicians who continue to ignore citizen groups are endangering themselves and society.

Ossie Villeneuve (PC—Glengarry), chairman of the committee studying the estimates of the social and family services department, refused earlier to hear Just Society spokesman Ken Lahay.

He said the legislature clerk had ruled that the committee had authority from the house only to consider spending estimates for 1970.

The same ruling was applied later when Leonard Braithwaite (L—Etobicoke) tried to get the committee to hear complaints against the treatment of retired persons in government housing.

Mrs. Renwick said the Just Society brief said the Ontario government "has no excuse for its contemptible failure to use the Canada Assistance Plan to provide a life of basic human decency for Ontario's people."

It accused John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, of hiding the fact that welfare payments are inadequate to meet health standards for food or to buy clothing after rents are paid.

The Ontario government pays nothing towards the cost of drugs, dental needs or glasses for persons on general welfare, although there is federal money available for this, and municipal governments take their lead from the province and also refuse vital services, it said.

The brief said Mr. Yaremko had not told the truth when he told the legislature recently that his department does not have a special investigations unit. It said there is one, headed by John Biel, identified as an ex-RCMP officer.

Conservatives on the estimates committee defeated 8 to 3 an attempt by Leonard Braithwaite (L—Etobicoke) to delay voting money for homes for the elderly until outside witnesses were heard.

Mr. Braithwaite wanted budget approval withheld until the committee heard Alan Borovoy, Canadian Civil Liberties Association; J. J. Loretta, president of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario; and Million Words, president of Toronto senior citizens.

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Bales Target of Lewis Attack

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Human Rights Commission is badly in need of a "shaking up," Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party Leader, told the Ontario legislature Monday night.

"In one instance after another," Mr. Lewis said," there are just too many cases where injustices brought to the commission are not satisfactorily resolved."

"My impression is that the entire Human Rights Commission needs a shaking up," he said, adding that what began as an exciting experience "has begun to falter."

Opening its party's attack on the labor department estimates, Mr. Lewis referred to what he described as 17 cases of mistreatment of Indians in Northern Ontario by Ontario Provincial Police which remain unresolved after a year.

"Nobody is sure what happened to these cases," he said.

Earlier, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said many of these cases had been investigated and the complaints found to be "totally baseless."

Mr. Lewis demanded an accounting of every case by Labor Minister Dalton Bales, whose department administers the commission.

Mr. Lewis drew the wrath of Mr. Bales when he accused the minister of catering to corporate pressures by not proclaiming regulations of the Employment Standards Act approved last spring. The act provides that employers give notice of layoffs, or plant shutdowns.

Mr. Lewis said the minister's action was without parallel in the history of "any other ministry in his province."

Mr. Bales jumped angrily to his feet to denounce the remark as a slur and insinuation.

"I am never adverse to real criticism . . . but I resent that kind of remark being made to me as a member of this house."

When Mr. Bales was ruled out of order, Mr. Lewis continued his attack by saying the minister has "to genuflect before the corporate state . . . before you proclaim one law."

Lowered Voting 'Feared by PCs'

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government was accused in the legislature Monday of refusing to lower the voting age to 18 because it fears youth will vote against it in the next provincial election, expected in 1971.

Speakers for both opposition parties made the charge during debate of a private member's bill to lower the voting age to 18 from 21.

Paul Yeoung (NDP-Toronto Yorkview), who introduced the bill, said the only conclusion to be reached from the government's hesitancy in lowering the age is that it knows youth has "not opted to vote Tory in the next election."

Private members bills to not come to a vote but are "talked out" during debate.

Editing of Television Film Concern of John Robarts

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts expressed concern Monday about the difficulties of editing film if television cameras were permitted in the Ontario legislature.

"I'm not anxious to have one of my speeches edited," he told the house, adding without elaboration that "some of us have unfortunate" experiences in this area.

Mr. Robarts said providing live coverage of major debates or events in the house presented no problems, except for the discomfort of members caused by the hot television lights.

But the problem arose on day-to-day coverage, where editing would be required to fit into tight television schedules.

"Who's to decide what's to be broadcast?" Mr. Robarts asked.

"Newspapers do this (editing) all the time," interjected Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough).

"I'm only pointing out some of the practical difficulties," Mr. Robarts replied.

Live television coverage has been provided in the past of such key events as the throne speech debate involving the party leaders.

But the premier said it would be "impractical and I don't think proper to have the cameras in here all the time."

However, he said the question of television coverage of the legislature was "still wide open."

Reiterating a position he outlined last spring, Mr. Robarts said the question should be decided by the "whole house" and not the government "because it has rather large ramifications."

Mr. Robarts promised to consider Liberal Leader Robert Nixon's suggestion of an all-party committee to look into the problem.

Judge 'Tried Everything'

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Judge J. V. Fregeau is a former mayor of this Northern Ontario community who says that sending Indians to jail "doesn't do any good, but it takes them out of circulation."

"I probably extend their lives 15 years," he said in a recent interview. "They are warm, clothed, and well fed in jail. Some never had it better."

Judge Fregeau says he has "tried everything I know," and if there is a better way to deal with the Indian problem in his area "you tell me the answer."

"The Indian here is a different breed of cat. It seems like this has been the dumping ground for the worst."

Jack Doner, a civil rights lawyer and close friend of local Indians, says the judge "is a fair and just person."

"His remarks are the result of a decade of frustration where he has tried everything ever suggested about dealing with native people.

"I agree jail isn't the answer. But what is the alternative when we must act within the law which applies to all Canadians?"

Both men were commenting on Indian women Doris Henry, 23, and Agnes Land, 29, who were sentenced—one to 12 months definite and six months indeterminate and the other to nine months definite and six months indeterminate —for breaking $3,000 worth of windows on nearby White Dog Reserve last August.

The Ojibway women are serving sentences at Vanier Institute for Women at Brantford, about 1,200 miles south of here.

A social worker at the institute says their cases are "shocking."

"How can we rehabilitate someone like this, if rehabilitated is the word? We know nothing about their life and they know nothing of ours."

F. J. Hare, area supervisor of Indian Affairs at Kenora, says that Treaty No. 3 is the Indian's pledge "in all respects to obey and abide by the law."

Chief Roy Mcdonald of the White Dog Reserve says, however, that sections of the treaty are not upheld by the whites.

"That treaty also promises schools for our people but today 40 children are not in school because there is no room for them," he says.

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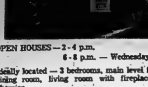

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OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson answered pollution hawks Monday as the Commons gave second reading to a bill which gives the government sweeping powers to control oil tankers in Canadian waters.

Ending five hours of debate on the bill, Mr. Jamieson conceded there was a natural feeling it does not go far enough.

"In ideal terms, perhaps, various parts of the measure should be extended," he said.

But, he added, some MPs have already supplied the correct answer to the charge in that "we have gone further unilaterally in this particular area than any other country on the face of the earth."

"What we have done is to stretch our jurisdiction to the outer limits."

The bill, which amends the Canada Shipping Act, imposes anti-pollution controls on all tankers entering Canadian fishing zones — jurisdiction going beyond territorial-water limits but much less than the 100-mile anti-pollution zones established by legislation last spring for the Canadian Arctic.

Offering reasons for the more limited approach in his bill, Mr. Jamieson said circumstances in the North are different and the same powers are not required.

"If we were to extend the so-called pollution zones 200 miles to sea off, for example, the East Coast, it would be tremendously difficult for us to try to investigate which vessels, among the enormous amount of shipping in that region, were heading for Canadian ports."

The minister offered, however, to consider any suggestions to strengthen the bill in the special Commons committee on environmental pollution which now will study the measure.

Opposition speakers continued to give the bill their general approval but they were also ready with numerous suggestions for more effective pollution control.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore) advocated creation of an international pollution control commission to deal with joint U.S.-Canadian pollution issues. Mr. Crouse said the Shipping Act amendments are weak in that they are not based on international agreement.

Also introduced for second reading Monday was a government bill providing for stringent new controls on investment companies, enterprises which borrow from the public for purposes of re-investment.

Debate Next Week

Emergency Powers Act Upcoming

OTTAWA (CP) — New legislation to replace the powerful War Measures Act will be introduced by early next week, the Commons was told Monday, and in the meantime the government is prepared to stand or fall on the action it took to combat terrorism in Quebec.

Faced with another round of questions about events in Quebec leading to invoking the act, Prime Minister Trudeau told the House the government acted "on the facts as we interpreted them."

And as his supporters banged their desks in approval, he added: "On this, the government will stand or fall."

The latest official statements he made in the Commons, Mr. Trudeau said the decision to use the act was based on facts now known to the public, although "it may be that we will have further facts to communicate to the House."

He said the facts are clear.

"We had from the authorities from the province of Quebec and the city of Montreal an apprehended insurrection." He also referred to large-scale thefts of dynamite and small arms.

It was Justice Minister John Turner who told the Commons new legislation to replace the act will come before the House by early next week, perhaps later this week. He later told reporters it likely will produce "pretty severe debate" and besides dealing specifically with the FLQ will provide measures for dealing with future civil disturbances.

David Lewis (NDP—York South) told reporters there are numerous indications that a repressive mood has developed through Canada as a result of the act. He said the British Columbia government had already passed a restrictive measure dealing with teachers and Vancouver city council was considering plans to outlaw all radical groups there.

Gold Mines Need Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP) — Most gold mines in Canada would have to close down if assistance were abruptly ended, Resources Minister J. J. Greene told the Commons Monday.

Even with the current scale of government aid, three mines have been shut down this year and two others have indicated they will close in the next few months, Mr. Greene said.

CBC TV Film Is Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was asked Monday to have the CBC cancel a program, scheduled for showing tonight, entitled Documentary for Revolution: Legacy of Lenin.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) asked in the Commons whether State Secretary Gerard Pelletier felt such a program is appropriate while Canada is "experiencing the agony of revo-

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Mood Pills Have Place

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor says if I don't improve he is going to prescribe what he calls "mood pills." Just what are they? Do you believe in them? I've lost confidence in them. — Mrs. U.

Comment: I believe a patient should take the medicine (and advice) of any qualified medical doctor. Unless you have reasons to disbelieve in him, it is better to find someone else.

Now, first question: what are "mood" pills? There are many kinds. We call them psychotropics. I don't know what type of medication your doctor is considering in your case.

Are you "up"? (Then he may want you to take medicine to bring you "down." For example, sedatives or tranquillizers.) Are you "down?" Then he may give you a stimulant to bring you "up."

For example, here is Mrs. D., who has been depressed. The doctor will try to find the reason and correct it. Meanwhile, he may prescribe pills that will give her spirits a lift. In other words, a change of mood from low to higher.

On the other hand, here is Mr. H. He cannot relax. He can't sleep. He is wound up. What to do? As in Mrs. D.'s case, it's important to discover the reason for his living in tension.

But meanwhile the patient needs to be quieted down. So the doctor has him take tranquilizers during the day and a sleeping pill before bedtime. He wants to change his mood from one of hyperactivity to one of more normal calm.

Estimate is that nearly half of all adults in the United States have used mood-changing drugs at one time or other, and about one in four is still using them.

To name their common use, they are tranquillizers, sedatives and stimulants. (Of course, use of indicated mood pills only under a doctor's direction. There's always potential trouble abrewing when people treat themselves.)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What are the most common causes of colic in an infant? — Mrs. V.

Comment: One baby is overfed and gets colic; another has pains because of underfeeding. Here is a baby that eats too fast and gets air in the bowel. Result: colic. Another reason is inability to take a formula because of allergy and food intolerance.

But one reason often present is uncommon anxiety in the mother. It is because she is so frightened in the care of her baby (usually the first) that she may overlook important details which contribute to colic. Besides, anxiety is "catching."

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For Mrs. M.: On general principles I'm against too rapid weight reduction by the use of starvation diets. But recently another danger has crept into this reducing fad: The use of combinations of drugs prescribed by some physicians.

For example, some patients take thyroid, digitalis, amphetamine (pep pills) diuretics (fluid removers) and laxatives — every day — to help shed the excess weight fast.

In some cases the use of these drugs has caused serious heart abnormalities. As I keep saying, the best way is to lose weight gradually — and sensibly. Besides if you lose fast the chances are you will regain fast. Your weight will go up and down like a Yo-Yo.

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For Mrs. C.: When an apparently healthy infant suddenly begins to vomit, has weight loss and suffers from constipation or diarrhea and the doctor finds an enlargement in the region of the stomach called the pylorus — the usual diagnosis is "pyloric stenosis." It is relieved by surgery. Dangerous? And operation is.

But Dr. Martin J. Bell of Louisville, Ky., reported a series of 300 patients (ages 4 to 114 days) who had the operation. The only mortality was in a premature baby which had been symptomless from the second day of life.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 28

Your birthday today: A passing moment of insight should subtly transform your philosophy this year. Fresh happenings toward new goals are normal. Your answers to changing conditions. Results by the end of the year will not be readily comparable to those of prior years as your nature now evolves — mainly in spiritual strength. Today's natives are prone to choose the most difficult path possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Quieting smooth personal and field feelings and disrupted routines. Plan for several days of calm collaboration. Avoid active operations, bring in fresh help.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The pressure is off for the moment. Move to offset any recurrent established pressures devices. Attend to health conditions, start new diets. Have a bit of fun this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Approach unfinished business with enthusiasm. Get it done as you can. Then pause and meditate, as the evening promises many interesting possibilities.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Attend to legal matters. Read serious efforts to understand family disputes and get matters into a more even level. The latter hours provide news to digest.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Things slow down a little so you can establish some order, make better estimates of projects, eliminate complications. There's no time to waste despite conditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Take a break from routines to do yourself more than a little thinking. Major changes can wait until uncomplicated items are worked out. Get rid of useless belongings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Steady effort pushes personal plans toward success. Matters under way should take priority over new ventures. Proceed pace with a lively pacty knight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Do essential things directly without formality, or discussion. Clear up neglected projects, discard or give away outdated possessions. The empty space inspires ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Put in a full day of concentrated endeavor; use well-tested methods, orthodox routines. The evening provides many contacts, fresh amusements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Reorganizing, regrouping take up your energy. Much good is achieved through tenacity. News and controversy come under discussion this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Get your work routines back on schedule. Seek assistance, put common-sense shortcuts. Enjoy a friendly evening of conversation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Self - improvement programs succeed despite doubtful ambitions, as there's no pressure from usually provocative people. Use the respite to change your basic attitudes.

(Advertisement)

Tradition in Doubt

Democrats Having Tough Time to Match Republican Image

WASHINGTON (CP) — Heavily in debt and lacking clear-cut leadership at the top, the Democratic party in the United States is battling hard to maintain an old American tradition in next Tuesday's election.

Tradition is that the president's party—in this case, the Republicans—loses ground in Congress in mid-term elections. In the 37 mid-term elections since 1910, the president's party has lost on average of 35 seats in the House of Representatives, with comparable losses in the Senate.

Democratic prospects of matching that average in this year's voting appear slim. But a week before the election, most polls and observers agree that President Nixon is again likely to find himself dealing with Democratic majorities in both House and Senate in the next Congress.

In the 1968 elections, the Democrats wound up with 248 of the 435 House seats versus 180 for the Republicans, and with 57 Senate seats versus 43 for the Republicans.

But they lost the presidency and found themselves victims of another tradition—the eclipse of the losing presidential candidate.

Unlike the Canadian system, which assigns a continuing role and on-going publicity to the loser as leader of the opposition, the American election process sends the presidential loser skimming toward oblivion.

The Democrats' Hubert Humphrey is trying to make a comeback this year by regaining a Senate seat in Minnesota. He has lost almost all his previous claims to being national leader of the Democratic party.

Vice-presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie is leadership material, but he, too, is involved in his own Senate election campaign in Maine. So is another Democratic prominent, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

One Democrat who has been carrying much of the campaign load for these elections is Lawrence F. O'Brien, 53-year-old national chairman of the party. But O'Brien made his reputation, by managing the campaigns for both John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy and his status is more that of the party functionary than the moral leader.

It is O'Brien, however, who has had to be most concerned about the Democrats' empty coffers. The party ended the 1968 election heavily in debt and O'Brien estimates the Democrats still owe more than $9 million nationally, most of it for television advertising.

The Democrats have often complained, indeed, have even made a virtue of their poverty compared with what they like to regard as the fat-cat Republicans, whose party funds are patriated as being replenished by monopoly businessmen and wealthy Park-avenuers.

There are obvious advantages to such a portrait for a party which proclaims its allegiance to the poor and the working class. But the current financial crisis has gone beyond the point where the Democrats feel able to find electoral comfort in it.

An added problem for the Democrats in the current elections is their fear that a pillar of Democratic support—the laborers and blue-collar workers—has weakened.

Both Republicans and political observers have noted inconsistency at the novelty of hard-hat construction workers lining up behind Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"You should see the new girl at the office!... I don't think I've ever seen a member of the opposite sex that was so opposite."

Lindsay Says Nixon Deserts Party Principles

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has charged that President Nixon is personally accountable for introducing the tactics of fear into campaign efforts to eliminate his political opponents in next Tuesday's congressional elections.

"This is one of the few campaigns in memory in which men apparently seek not merely to defeat their opponents but literally to eliminate them from our public life," the mayor said.

Lindsay, a registered Republican, accused the Republican president and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew of abandoning party principles to claim "that opposition to their policies somehow is an incitement to unrest and violence."

"It is the voice of national leadership—backed by writers, researchers and senior advisers from the White House and by the president of the United States," he said, "It strangely echoes the frightening voice of the Rs when 'soft on communism' was the all-purpose weapon."

Lindsay, who has repeatedly denied rumors that he might switch his party affiliation, said: "I believe that America and the Republican party traditionally stand for honorable goals honorably sought.

"But when the president and his lieutenants tell us to be afraid, when they pretend that respected candidates condone violence—as though Weathermen were running in this election—then they are deserting the essential principles of both country and party."

The mayor defended by name five liberal Democrats and one liberal Republican who, he said were being unjustly attacked. They were Democratic Senators Albert Gore of Tennessee, Vance Hartke of Indiana and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts; Rep., Joseph Duffey, Democratic candidate for senate from Connecticut; Senator Ralph Yarborough, who lost in the Texas Democratic primary, and Republican Senator Charles E. Goodell of New York, whom Lindsay has previously endorsed.

Foreign Funds Help Create Jobs: Randall

TORONTO (CP) — Economic nationalists believe that Canada's problems can be solved if companies were owned by Canadians, Stanley Randall, Ontario trade and development minister, said Monday.

Speaking to the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto, Mr. Randall said "theirs is a shell game designed to manipulate public opinion for narrow political advantage."

"The simple fact is nationality alone doesn't create jobs."

Mr. Randall said current federal policies are inadequate for creating a business climate in which Canadian and foreign capital "can be used to build a better society for all of us."

He called for:

—A national taxation policy that strikes a balance between equity and growth, and provides essential revenue at provincial and municipal levels.

—A national housing policy for low- and middle-income families—long-term goals for mortgage financing that "can't be turned on and off by the federal authorities."

—A national policy on foreign investment that "spells out once and for all the rules of the game, so that we can get on with creating the vitally-needed jobs in this country."

—A national resource development policy that can foster use of resources for all Canadians.

—A national regional expansion program that balances growth in all areas.

—A national trade development program to stimulate exports.

Text of his address was released in advance of delivery.

Specialists Plan Leaving Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. George Windek of Montreal, president of the Quebec Medical Association, said Monday many Quebec specialists are planning to leave the province—more than in August now.

In Toronto at the invitation of the Ontario Medical Association to report on the present position of the Quebec physicians, Dr. Windek said the specialists will not renew their fight with the government over medical insurance, while the political situation remains unstable.

The specialists went on strike Oct. 8, except for emergency service, in 28 of Quebec's 29 hospitals. But most had returned by Oct. 19.

The provincial government passed a bill Oct. 18 setting severe penalties for doctors who did not return to work, but Dr. Windek said this was not the reason for the return.

"They went back to work because they were told violence might erupt that would demand full medical attention.

He said the doctors now feel the government took advantage of them by using the climate of tension to "ram something down our throats we wouldn't otherwise have accepted."

Noticeable signs of doctors, leaving the province will not be seen until next summer, Dr. Windek said, because it takes time for them to relocate.

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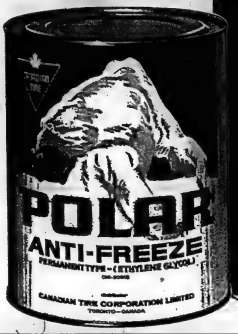

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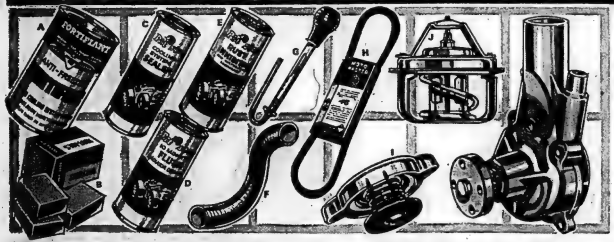

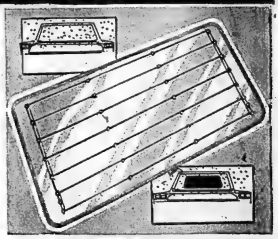

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A visual glance readily detects worn tires, whereas the hydraulic cylinders must be dismantled and inspected internally before defects can be definitely established.

Just one minute hole in the network of steel and rubber lines used in the hydraulic system means instant brake failure. These lines are exposed to all the elements, plus any objects that may be thrust at them by the retaling wheels. I have seen them rusted to one-tenth of their original thickness — ready to blow open under the severe pressure generated by a panic stop.

By no means am I condemning hydraulic brakes, a system that has been standard equipment on all domestic cars since 1928. When properly maintained it is far more efficient and much less troublesome than the maze of steel rods, cables, cross shafts and the like that were used originally.

In the old days, merely attempting to adjust the brakes properly was often a major challenge, and even after this was accomplished the mechanism could seize or freeze solid in cold weather. Undoubtedly, hydraulically - operated brakes have prevented far more accidents than they have caused.

But the point is that regardless of the efficiency of the hydraulic system, it cannot and will not last the life of the average car.

Though worn brake linings seldom cause complete brake failure, when the brakes need attention many motorists are willing to only replace the worn linings. Sometimes they will authorize repairs to scored brake drums or questionable wheel cylinders. But a garageman who suggests doing the master cylinder is often accused of over-selling, or the customer may tell him it is working fine.

Advertisements offering brake relines at a set figure frequently lead to confusion. Many motorists do not realize that the price quoted includes only new linings and the labor to install them. Overhauling the hydraulic system and other related items could well amount to double or more the cost of just replacing the brake linings.

The apathetic attitude towards preventive maintenance is a major contributing factor to our highway carnage. But how do we reach the motorist and convince him of the need of periodic inspection of his vehicle?

Perhaps we should follow part of the rigid training program given to aircraft pilots. Before being granted a pilot's license they must prove to the authorities that they have a good mechanical knowledge of the aircraft they propose to fly. Perhaps the authorities should use the same approach when we apply for or renew our driver's license.

Ignorance is not an acceptable excuse when we disobey the rules of the road, but it is a strange twist how seldom the driver is charged after he is involved in an accident which was triggered by sudden brake failure.

To minimize the chance of sudden brake failure, insist on the hydraulic wheel cylinders being dismantled and repaired as necessary each time the brake linings are replaced. At the same time, make sure the network of steel and rubber brake lines is thoroughly inspected.

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No football or basketball team would undertake a strenuous season without first undergoing training sessions to get the players into top shape. And no car should be forced to enter the severe fall and winter seasons without being in the best possible condition. The check list above is designed as a guide to the vital services your car will need for best performance in the coming months. Clip it and take it to your favorite service outlet to determine what your car needs to be a winner.

Care of Auto's Glass Important in Winter

The following suggestions for auto glass maintenance are offered by Karl K. Alberti, auto glass replacement manager for Libbey-Owens-Ford.

- Keep windows clean. A dirty windshield, rear window or sidelights impairs vision. Dirt accumulation may form a grit that scratches the glass when it is moved.
- Knock off ice wiper blades in winter, to maintain the efficiency of the wipers.
- Replace broken or cracked windshields immediately. Clear, unobstructed vision is important at all times.
- Never use abrasive cleaners such as rubbing compound on the inside of the rear window if it is the defogging type. The lines on the glass surface carry an electrical current and damaging them can break the circuit.
- Don't use glass as a handle to slam door. This undue stress may break the glass.
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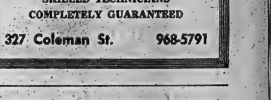

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By RAY STANLEY

Keep three things in mind when vacationing on a long-distance vehicle. First, the price paid for the car, plus insurance, is necessary regular, regular purchase price.

Next, when the automotive complied the list of components to be inspected during a recent, these inspections, they were connected only about safety. A vehicle may readily pass this test and yet under certain conditions be the source of annoyance, if there are rear, dealer, tools and other things in the way for best well collapse.

Many food deals have been made when the purchaser assumed that a mechanical fitness certificate included the vehicle was in excellent condition.

Finally, during a used car, regardless of the make, all these certificates, issue car by a responsible mechanic — for a thorough examination — including the body for substantial rust. Then ask for an appraisal, make no purchase for a month before buying privately, or from a dealer, made the deposit or plan terms until this all-important inspection — need new cars placed. If the vendor will not cooperate, don't buy the car. It'll likely be down a thoroughly in- pairs.

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One reason for this may be a faulty under-seat. Generally the heat flow is designed to travel under the front seat to the rear compartment. If there are rear, dealer, tools and other things in the way for best well

Short Takes

A tune-up improves gasoline mileage, and engine performance.

Planning a trip? Consult your local service station for the best route.

"Should I change my oil filter when I change my oil?" Especially, the 4 filter doubles the heat flow is designed to travel under the front seat to the rear compartment. If there are rear, dealer, tools and other things in the way for best well

Windshield Wiper Work

When the snow and the freezing rain and other natural winter plagues occur, the driver of this vehicle will be seeing the road ahead. Le Capitol, a mechanic at Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd., replaces old wiper blades with new ones — good winter insurance.

A wiper blade is a good one. While is a good one. While is a good one. While

Don't Delay Winterizing Much Longer

Any time now we can expect the mercury to plunge well below freezing and vehicles that have not been tuned and made ready for cold weather may be difficult or impossible to start. As well, insufficient antifreeze in the cooling system can result in split radiators, cracked cylinder heads or engine blocks.

Frequently the engine must be replaced when solid ice has formed inside the cooling jacket. With the average car this could mean an expense of $500 or more.

Rather than operate on a preventive maintenance program many motorists put off preparing their cars for winter until the first cold snap. The other day, a service station manager told me that only about one-third of his customers had come in for their fall check-up. "The rest of them wait until the first snowstorm or sudden cold spell before having their cars serviced," he said. "Then they all come in at once demanding immediate attention, but we can't begin to handle the sudden rush of business."

In my garage days I dreaded every snowstorm, or when the mercury dropped to around zero. As I opened shop in the early morning the phones were ringing — and they were still ringing when, completely exhausted, I locked up in the evening.

It was impossible to cope with more than a quarter of the service calls, most of which were: "I'm in a hurry, my car can't start. Bring a booster-battery, right away." Many of the customers we did get started in the morning were back on the phone again in the evening demanding the same service.

An hour or so after opening shop, every booster-battery in the place was dead. While waiting for them to be recharged, my staff frequently would go out in their own cars and use their batteries to boost the non-starters. Spending the best part of the day on service calls disrupts the shop's routine and often after working in the cold and damp from morning until night I would wind up losing money. To add to all this misery, we were sometimes accused of overcharging for a service call.

It is an established fact that repair costs per mile are much less for motorists who stick rigidly to a preventive maintenance plan. Apart from the aggravation of mechanical failure — arriving late for work or important business appointments — a neglected car can lead to sudden loss of control.

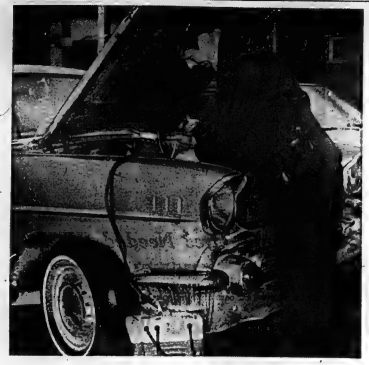
Nothing is more frustrating than starting failure on a frigid morning, and while today's chassis are amazingly reliable they will not go on indefinitely without attention. You may get by with a "leave-well-enough-alone" attitude in warm weather, but in sub-zero temperatures an engine must be thoroughly tuned to minimize starting problems.

Despite this fact, countless motorists will waste thousands of dollars on service calls this winter before facing the inevitable and having their vehicles serviced.

Maintaining a vehicle is mighty expensive even under the best of conditions, but waiting until a component fails completely can double or treble repair costs.

A Tough Grind

Do your standard transmission gears grind on a cold winter morning? The likely cause is that your gear lubricant is too heavy for the temperature, especially when starting out. Have your favorite mechanic check the condition.



Charging for Winter

One of the most important parts in a car in winter and one of the most embarrassing and troublesome problems when it does not work, is the battery. Elmer Prest, at Eric Watkins Texaco, changes a battery for continued service through the winter.

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Cold Weather Car Care QUIZ

Operating a car in fall and winter requires special maintenance as well as skilful driving techniques, in order to get through the foul weather period with the maximum motoring enjoyment and minimum problems, knowing about winter car care is a must. Test your knowledge and use the answers to get your car ready for the months ahead.

1. What percentage of motorists will have starting troubles this winter, based on past experience and traditional tune-up purchase patterns?
A. 10 Percent
B. 25 Percent
C. 60 Percent
D. 90 Percent

2. Since worn spark plugs adversely affect starting ability, gas economy and performance, new plugs should be installed every:
A. 90 days or 3,000 miles
B. Six months or 5,000 miles
C. Nine months or 7,500 miles
D. Year or 10,000 miles

3. When braking on glare ice, a car at 20 miles per hour equipped with four studded tires stops what percentage better than cars with normal tires.
A. There's no difference
B. Five percent better
C. 31 percent better
D. 100 percent better

4. The principal danger a faulty exhaust system poses is
A. Smoke from the exhaust can hinder your rearview vision.
B. Your engine is more likely to overheat.
C. The odor from the exhaust is apt to make you nauseous.
D. Carbon monoxide emissions are potentially deadly.

5. If your windshield wipers leave streaks on the glass, it's a sign that
A. You should replace them immediately.
B. You should clean your windshield thoroughly.
C. Your washer system is contaminated, so clean it.
D. The air is polluted beyond acceptable tolerances.

6. Because winter driving entails more low speed, stop and start driving, the following service is even more vital this time of year.
A. This type of driving affects air conditioner coolant so have it checked.
B. Engine oil is more easily contaminated so make sure it's fresh.
C. Various seals and gaskets function less efficiently and need attention.
D. Suspension system undergoes more stress and should be tightened.

7. Neglect of a pre-winter tune-up could affect all but one of these functions
A. You increase the risk of starting trouble.
B. You impair engine performance.
C. You waste gasoline.
D. You decrease braking ability 34 percent.

8. Your battery operates at what percentage of capacity at 32° F
A. 90 Percent.
B. 60 Percent.
C. 45 Percent.
D. 10 Percent.

9. All but one of the following services can help cut air pollution caused by your car.
A. Service your PCV valve or other anti-pollution device.
B. Keep your engine in tune.
C. Wash your car.
D. Make sure you have correct engine compression

10. It's important to wash your car more frequently in the winter because—
A. Road salt and other contaminants used to melt snow eat into the car's body.
B. Even pure snow is more damaging than rain.
C. Clean tires stop better than dirty ones.
D. Washing protects glass from pitting.

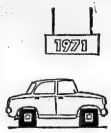
ANSWERS:
1 D, 2 C, 3 D, 4 D, 5 C, 6 B, 7 C, 8 D, 9 C, 10 A

Stay Alert

Motorists are not the only ones who use the streets and highways. Pedestrians often jaywalk, children hidden by parked cars dart into the street, cyclists sometimes ride as if they were in an empty field, and animals give little heed to traffic.

All such irresponsible behavior is aggravated during bad weather, when people become more impatient.

Keep your eyes moving to spot these potential emergencies. Don't depend on others to know the safety rules.



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Brake Failure National Disgrace

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brake linings and hydraulic wheel cylinders) just a week prior to this failure, the master cylinder was reported to be in good condition.

"My car is five years old and the out-of-town mechanic who replaced the faulty master cylinder told me he has seen them fail occasionally after two years of service, and fairly frequently after five years.

"He proved his point by dismantling the old master cylinder and showing me the worn parts. Never before have I been told of the need to replace an aging master cylinder. I thought that all was well, providing the reservoir was filled with brake fluid. Along with my three passengers I could have been killed learning this lesson.

"This slipshod method of repairing the brake system is deplorable. The new unit was worth only $24 — a small price to pay to save four people from death or injury. It should be mandatory that parts that can lead to sudden loss of control be serviced at necessary intervals." — Mr. T. T., Toronto.

Out hit-and-miss approach to maintaining the hydraulic brake system in Canada is nothing short of a national disgrace. Rather than give any thought to preventive maintenance, frequently the hydraulic system is allowed to slowly deteriorate until it suddenly fails before it is overhauled — if the vehicle and driver still exist.

An alarming number of fatalities or serious injuries recorded in my accident files were triggered by sudden brake failure. In most instances the accidents occurred as a result of neglected hydraulic brake systems.

The reason for this needless death and destruction is that few motorists are aware that the hydraulic brake system cannot go on indefinitely without maintenance work. And even less motorists haven't a clue as to what takes place when they press on the brake pedal.

Here is a brief outline about how the hydraulic brake system functions. By means of a pushrod the brake pedal is coupled to the master cylinder which, along with the rest of the hydraulic system, is filled with brake fluid. Applying the brakes moves a plunger type of mechanism inside the master cylinder.

This action builds up pressure and causes movement of brake fluid inside a network of steel and rubber brake lines. Each road wheel contains a smaller hydraulic cylinder, the wheel cylinder, to which a brake line is fastened. The pressure generated by applying the brakes causes other plunger-type devices inside the wheel cylinders to push hard against the brake shoes.

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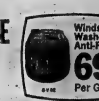

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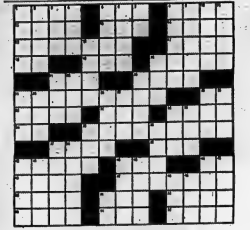

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1, 5, 8, 13 — The theme of this section.
9 Aural appendage.
14 Preposition.
15 Israeli parliament.
17 New and ——— cars.
18 And (French)
19 Former army draftees (Abbrev.)
20 Ireland.
21 Airline.
23 Rowing column.
24 This should be replaced at 10,000 miles for sure starting.
28 Preposition.
30 Salvation ———.
31 Government agency.
32 Once — a midnight dreary.
34 Cyrano ——— Bergerac.
35 It helps your car stop.
37 A danger to brake or transmission fluid.
39 Color of light warning that oil pressure is too low.
40 The lost ———.
41 Public notice.
44 Kind of girl Clara Bow was.
46 Othello.
47 A faulty electrical system drains this.
50 ——— farm.
51 Change the ——— engine wear.
52 Rarodin's Prince.
53 Poor steering may cause your car to do this.
54 If your wipers are worn, it's hard to ———.
55 Number of miles you can drive safely on worn tires.

DOWN

1 Devil's Food or Angel's Food.
2 Charley's ———.
3 Highway (Abbrev.)
4 Goddess of Dawn.
5 Chicken ———.
6 Horses' mens.
7 Railroad (Abbrev.)
8 Net mine.
9 Beginning.
10 Western Indian Tribe.
11 Connecting ———.
12 Go ——— your head.
16 Casino.
21 Scottish hat.
22 Dry wit.
23 Hockey disc.
24 Unhappy.
25 Before (Prefix)
26 Automatic transmission position.
27 ——— Ratio.
28 All this and heaven ———.
29 Number of traffic accidents that's too many.
33 What's the ———?
35 Academic degree.
36 Neglecting your cooling system may lead to a ——— explosion.
38 First (German)
37 ——— steering means your ball joints may be defective.
38 There's no room for ——— when driving on a freeway.
40 Roman numeral for 904.
41 Anticyclone.
42 Irish Rose's boyfriend.
43 Smith and ———.
45 Engine block material.
46 In Britain, you should check your ——— pressure frequently.
48 Ave. (Abbrev.)
49 Freudian drive.
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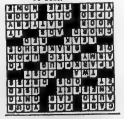

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Most engine compartment fires are caused by short circuits in the electrical system. Should you experience such a fire, immediately pull the leak handle out of the trunk, wrap protective cloth around it and rip loose any burning wires. Then, if you have a fire extinguisher, smother the burning wires with a coat or similar heavy article of clothing. Never use water or attempt to grab the wires with your hands.

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Care Avoids Trouble

Keeping all of your car's components in good working order is your best insurance against emergencies caused by equipment failure. But should critical equipment fail, due to neglect or unforeseen circumstances, it is vital to know how to react, says the National Safety Council.

Four situations that could confront a driver and prove disastrous are:

— Stuck gas pedal
— Brake failure
— Blowout
—Fire in engine compartment

If your gas pedal becomes stuck to the floor board, simply turn off the ignition, put the car in neutral and step. If your car has power steering and brakes, these components will work harder so be prepared for the occurrence.

Should you step on the brake and the pedal sinks to the floor, try pumping to build up pressure. If there is no pressure, coast in gear and use the hand brake. For quicker stops, shift into a lower forward gear.

If all of these precautions fail, look for something to sideswipe such as a guard rail, a snow bank or parked car. Use your horn and lights to warn other motorists or pedestrians that you are out of control.

If you experience a blowout, keep a firm grip on the steering wheel and avoid slamming on the brakes or you risk losing control of the car. A smooth pumping of the brakes is recommended. Then pull off the road at the nearest safe spot.

Anti-freeze Check

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Driver Is Still Crash Culprit

By RAY STAPLEY

There are four elements involved in our highway carnage — the car, the driver, the highway, and enforcement of regulations.

Progress is being made in car design. Improvements such as dual master cylinders, collapsible steering columns, padded interiors, four-way emergency signal flashers, and a safety harness for each car occupant, now are standard equipment on all new cars sold in Canada.

Though highway design still leaves much to be desired, improvements are gradually taking place, and when we adjust our driving to road and traffic conditions we are reasonably safe on our Canadian network of roadways.

But the most important issue of all, the driver, continues to be practically ignored. Since it is an established fact that he is the prime culprit, why is the driver almost excluded in our way on highway safety?

The answer is all too obvious. The authorities should insist that beginners successfully pass a full-scale, comprehensive driver-training program before granting them driving privileges. Professional skid-control training should be compulsory. Psychiatrists and behavioral psychologists should be on hand to work with the belligerent driver and those who are too easily distracted, or take their emotional reactions out on their car.

To cope with new or revised traffic rules and changing driving conditions, there is a need for mandatory upgrading of driving skills every few years. As well, there must be far more stringent traffic laws.

As with practically everything else, safety is based on economics and it seems there is just not enough money to go around. With this in mind, perhaps it would be wiser to take half of the millions being pumped into the near-impossible task of producing a crash-proof vehicle and channel it into teaching people to drive defensively. Then legislate compulsory inspection of motor vehicles twice yearly and watch the fatalities diminish.

SLOWPOKE DANGEROUS

The slowpoke on the expressway is just as dangerous as the speeder. If traffic streams past you or you are leading a slow line-up in your lane, speed up or get off the expressway. You are a hazard when you block traffic.

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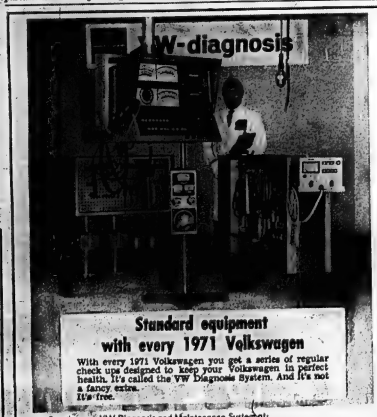

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Dragging Brakes Costly Problem

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"I have a 1967 station wagon equipped with self - adjusting power brakes. Recently, after driving on the highway for some time I stopped to buy gas and then smelled rubber burning. I checked and found the front wheels were normally warm but the rears were too hot to touch. As the tire treads were worn, I assumed that they could be the source of excessive heat generation. New tires were installed, but the overheating continued after another 10 miles of driving.

"A mechanic diagnosed the problem as either sticking parking - brake cables, sluggish brakeshoe action, defective self-adjusting brake mechanism or worn rear-axle bearings. They were checked and repaired as necessary. The problem persisted and, in desperation, the mechanic removed the self-adjusting brake mechanism from the rear wheels, but still the overheating persists. Another mechanic said the problem had to be sticking pistons in the rear-wheel cylinders. Overhauling them showed no improvement.

"Finally, I took the vehicle to a Ford dealer who suggested there was insufficient free-pedal adjustment between the brake pedal and the master cylinder. They inspected the brake system, but the only fault found was weak brakeshoe return springs — which were replaced. Still no cure.

"To date I have spent $175 — for nothing. Have you any ideas about the basic cause of my problem." — Mr. R. F. T., Scarborough, Ont.

While plain tire treads can lead to dangerous tire failure, under normal driving conditions and with correct inflation they cannot be responsible for the overheating of the rear wheels.

It appears that you have inspected and repaired all the elements that could normally be the course of your problem. There are, however, a few other points that should not be overlooked when the usual trouble areas appear to be functioning properly.

Another reader contacted me recently and he had been plagued with much the same problem. It turned out that faulty internal components in one section of the dual master cylinder caused the rear brakes to drag, which in turn over-heated the rear wheels. A new master cylinder was the solution.

Another oft-beat cause of the rear brakes dragging is a bent or pinched steel brake line through which the brake fluid flows to the rear-wheel cylinders. The high pressure generated when the brakes are applied will sometimes force the brake fluid through a steel line that is almost completely blocked internally.

When the brake pedal is released, sufficient hydraulic pressure can remain on the rear brakeshoes causing them to drag against the drums, with the attendant overheating.

Years ago I had a car in my garage with intermittent, but persistent, rear-wheel overheating problems that baffled every mechanic in the shop. The brakes would function well for days and then, for no apparent reason, the rear wheels would get piping hot. We dismantled the brake system several times before locating the defect. A piece of rubber had broken away inside the flexible hose which acts as a connector between the rear steel brake-fluid lines. This piece of loose rubber was floating around and occasionally it would jam and act like a check valve.

If this happened when the brakes were applied, much of the hydraulic pressure remained on the rear brakes, causing them to drag and overheat. I can only recall this happening once in my garage, but it is something to keep in mind when everything else seems to be in perfect order.

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But without conscientious maintenance on the part of the owner, no system can function properly. Studies show that an untuned engine, for example, spews as much as four times the rate of harmful emissions as a tuned one.

The motorist's responsibility is his fellow man extends even beyond this vital area.

Keeping safety components in good condition is a sign of responsibility to your fellow motorists as well as yourself and your family. That includes tires, brakes, visibility items and a number of related systems.

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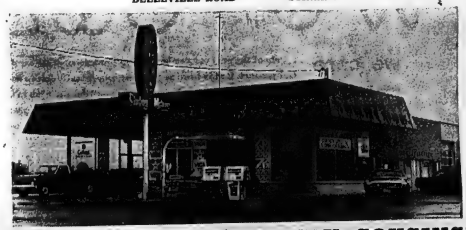

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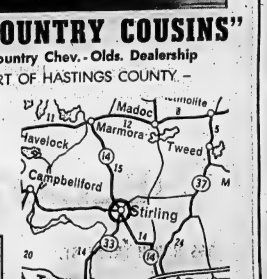

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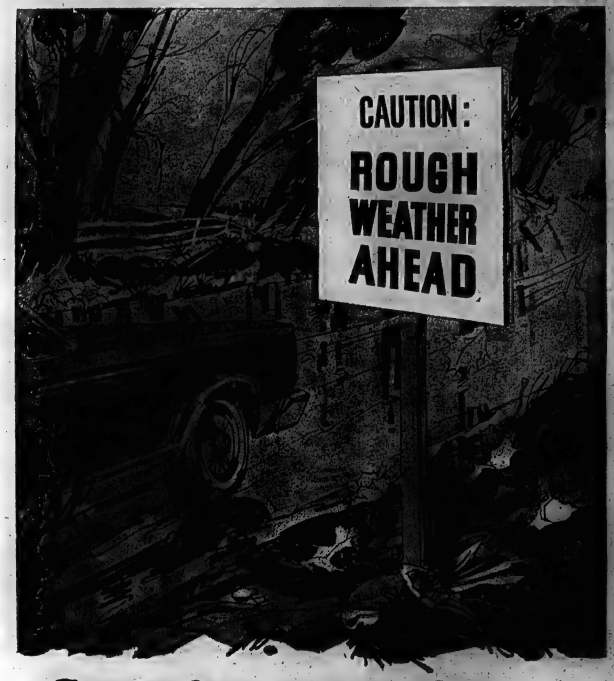

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Satellite Contract Moving to Quebec

Police Receive Kidnap Letter

MONTREAL (CP) — In police hands today is a three-page letter signed by the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec which police say appears to be the first authentic word in 12 days from the kidnappers of James Cross and Pierre Laporte.

"It looks like it's authentic," a spokesman for Quebec Provincial Police said today. "We're still working on it."

Enclosed in a pink envelope with a page from the passport of one of the suspected kidnappers, the text was found in a trash can at a downtown intersection.

The passport page bearing the photograph of Paul Rose, 27-year-old teacher, and the letter outlining the FLQ's political aims was discovered by a CKAC radio reporter on the corner of MacTavish and Sherbrooke streets. An anonymous female caller had tipped off the station.

A spokesman for provincial police said the page bore a Sept. 2, 1970, expiry date. One of Rose's fingerprints appeared on the bottom on the third page of the text.

Last Oct. 18, police found the body of Mr. Laporte, Quebec labor minister, stuffed in the trunk of a car at St. Hubert, south of the city. He had been strangled.

They were led to the body by an FLQ note which said the minister, kidnapped a week earlier from his home, had been slain because the government refused to give in to the ransom demands of the Cross abductors.

No arrests were made during the day, although police continued searching for five men, including Rose, wanted in connection with the abductions.

The four others are Marc Carbonneau, 29-year-old taxi driver sought in both kidnappings along with Rose, and Jacques Rose, 23, brother of Paul. Francois Simard, 23, and Bernard Lortie, 19, sought for conspiracy to kidnap Mr. Laporte.

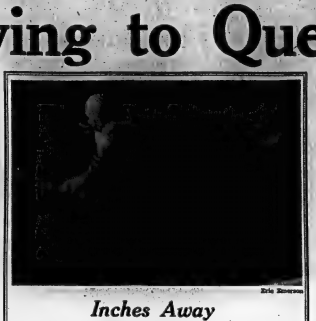
Since the War Measures Act was invoked in Ottawa two weeks ago, police have picked up a total of 375 suspected FLQ sympathizers.

Reward Fund Started

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Dominion Automobile Association announced Tuesday it will pay a $1,000 reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the kidnapping of British envoy James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, who was later assassinated.

R. W. Trollope, president of the association, said he hopes other organizations and companies will also post rewards in an effort to track down the kidnappers.

He said he thought a reward fund totalling about $50,000 would be adequate inducement and that it would be an easy task to raise the money if 50 businesses contributed $1,000 each.



Eric Emerson

Inches Away

Trenton end Ted Williamson makes a futile dive for a pass in Tuesday's senior high school football playoff game at Moira. The Tigers capitalized on a pair of second-half miscues to win 12-0. The winners now will meet the Quinte Saints for the Bay of Quinte championship. (For story, see first page, third section.)

Satellite Switched Said Political Move: Grills

Lee Grills, MP Hastings, today stamped transfer of Northern Electric's satellite production unit from Belleville to Hull as a political move emanating in the federal government cabinet.

"We were led to believe the telecommunications satellite package would be produced in the Belleville plant of Northern Electric and we were quite happy when it (the satellite construction contract) was awarded to Hughes," said Mr. Grills.

(Hughes Aircraft of California, subcontracted a $5,000,000 work order to Northern Electric — part of its bid for the $30,000,000 contract to build ANIK, Canadians first communications satellite.)

"Now I'm of the opinion this was a cabinet political decision to move it into Quebec."

"It's very disappointing to learn of this action and we certainly intend to make further inquiries about it," he said.

Mr. Grills said the Hull project was another example of Quebec receiving the "lion's share" of federal assistance.

"The Hull plant will receive financial aid under a Quebec government industrial incentive program. Any federal involvement is not known."

Since last year, Quebec has received $27 million in federal regional development incentives — compared to 1.5 million for Ontario, said Mr. Grills.

Ecuador Declares Martial Law

QUITO (AP) — The dictatorship in Ecuador held two sons of the ousted leftist vice-president and a son of an exiled provincial chief today, but there was no word on the fate of the kidnapped air force commander.

Truckloads of soldiers patrolled Quito and other cities as the army and national police searched for Gen. Cesar Rohn Sandoval, 45, abducted by several persons from his car Tuesday morning.

President Jose Velasco Ibarra declared martial law. The army stopped publication of four large newspapers, and paratroops occupied broadcasting stations.

News Briefs

SANTIAGO (AP) — Roberto Viaux, a former general, was arrested today in connection with the assassination of the commander of the Chilean army, police reported. Viaux, leader of a short-lived army rebellion for higher pay last year, was arrested at the home of his lawyer, who called police and told them Viaux was waiting for them.

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ANKARA (AP) — Turkish authorities questioned two Soviet students seeking asylum today after the second successful hijacking of a Soviet plane in two weeks. Nikolai Ginlov, 20, and Vitaly Pozdeyir, 25, "put a bag over the pilot's head, trussed him up and landed the plane at Sinop themselves" Tuesday, the Turkish news agency Anatolia reported.

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LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government announced plans today to increase Britain's military contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and keep a small force in Southeast Asia. But it said it plans to reduce over-all defence spending. "The maintenance and improvement of our military contribution to NATO" will be the country's top defence priority, Prime Minister Edward Heath's government said in the first policy statement on defence since it took office in June.

Verdict Blow To City

By Harry Mulhall
Staff Reporter

Belleville's prestige contact with space-age communications development has been short-circuited.

And the blackout has surprised and disappointed civic leaders who recently were relentless boosters of the project.

Cause of the rueful reaction is Northern Electric's announcement yesterday that it will launch a new plant at Hull, Que., on its recently-won contract for Canada's first communications satellite contract.

The initial operational phase of the Hull plant involves an investment of almost $12,000,000.

The move will close out Northern's Belleville satellite production unit which, until yesterday, was taken for granted as the scene of one of Canada's most sophisticated industrial developments.

No Belleville jobs, Northern assures, are at stake.

The move to Hull will integrate the Anik satellite program in one operation and place it close to Northern's development and research laboratories at Ottawa.

About a score of specialists will be transferred from Belleville to Hull next spring as production of the satellite's electronic package becomes the first manufacturing operation of the plant expected to employ 350 people in two years.

The swiftness and ultimacy of the announcement caught local community spokesmen unawares.

Although there was no criVERDICT
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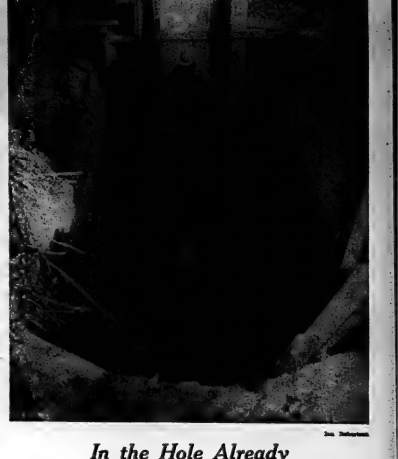
The War Measures Act is one thing, but this is ridiculous!



Jon Robertson

In the Hole Already

Workmen have gone underground in the first stage of construction of a new wing housing hospital administration, stores and a new laundry. Foundations for the laundry and stores building were being prepared yesterday. The tender of M. Sullivan and Son Ltd. for $2,473,300 was accepted Aug. 4.

Unemployment So Severe Extra Welfare Aid Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The department of social and family services anticipates such heavy unemployment this winter that it will ask for an extra $22 million from the Ontario treasury, John Yaremko, the department minister, said Tuesday.

He told an Ontario legislature committee studying the department estimates he will need that much in addition to the $274 million already budgeted for 1970-71.

Earlier, he tabled a report that showed general assistance expenditures for some Ontario municipalities had risen by as much as 167.9 per cent during the year ended in May.

Glen Hodgson (PC—Victoria Haliburton) asked Mr. Yaremko how he planned to provide relief for the municipalities. The main burden of increased welfare costs falls on rural communities, he said.

Walter Pitman (NDP—Peterborough) said the province will have to give municipalities much larger welfare grants or take over all welfare costs itself.

Otherwise, he said, municipalities would "take it out of the hides of people on welfare."

Earlier in debate, Mr. Yaremko tabled figures on the costs of locating absentee husbands to collect support money from them.

He said in four years from 1967-68 to 1970-71, the province will have collected about $2 million from the husbands. In the present fiscal year it will collect an estimated $1.5 million. It would cost about $180,000 to collect that amount this fiscal year.

The province has an office in Toronto handling these cases and a test program in Belleville, St. Catharines and Sudbury in which the wife signs over court awards to the province and provincial officials undertake to collect from the husband.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: The eastern sections of the province remain under the control of a large high-pressure system. This weather system gave clear skies in most places during the night. Daytime temperatures will continue to be near seasonable values or slightly on the high side for places that are able to get a bit of sunshine.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	37
Year Ago	41	31

Inside Your Intelligencer

The snowmobile syndrome has hit the Quinte area with a vengeance. First page, fourth section.

- Trenton Tigers — with help from Moira — keep up their winning ways. First page, third section.
- United Community Services campaign well ahead of last year. Page 2.
- Madoc students learn what it's like to be a 'have-not'. Page 3.
- Sewer tenders to be called soon. Page 30.

Mafia Links Charged

TORONTO (CP) — A top-level, three-day meeting of United States and Canadian Mafia figures took place last April at Turkey Point, Ont., Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) told the Ontario legislature Tuesday night.

Speaking in budget debate, Dr. Shulman said the meeting April 10 to 12 at Ed Cronk's trout farm was attended by George Sebastian D'Palma, whom he described as an "active fence' in Hamilton" for many years; James Sandonato, a Niagara Falls, N.Y., "loan shark" financed by two Canadian brothers "named Passnall," Danny Ferguson, Ralph Agretto, part owner of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and three American politicians he did not identify but said one was from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Decision Soon: Andras

Rochdale 'Disappointment... May Be Closed'

OTTAWA (CP) — Rochdale College, symbol to many young-age Torontonians of what is wrong with the younger generation, appears likely to be written off by the federal government as an experiment that went bad.

Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing, left little doubt Tuesday that the high-rise Toronto residence, intended to combine living accommodation with unstructured education is in for a severe shake-up and perhaps closing.

Mr. Andras said outside the Commons he was not prepared to accept the rumors about what is going on inside the college without closer examination of the facts.

While the government has not yet decided on the fate of the college, he said, the result is heavily-weighted towards lowering the boom on the current administration.

Within the next two weeks the government would announce a decision on options it would take —ranging from breaking up the college's current power structure to foreclosing on its mortgage.

The minister said the government "may have come to the end of the road in restoring some financial order" at the college.

Its finances, he said, are a mess. It was six months—about $240,000—behind in mortgage payments on the first mortgage held by the government.

It was also behind on its other five mortgages, debentures, taxes, and a loan from a franchise family.

But he was more concerned about the social implications the government would have to consider when deciding whether to try to rehabilitate the project or abandon it.

The college had been "a great disappointment to everyone."

"I suppose there has to be a cleanup of the situation."

In the Commons, Mr. Andras assured a critical Toronto MP that a decision would be made soon.

The minister's assurance came in response to accusations against Rochdale voiced by Toronto MP Perry Ryan (PC—Spadina).

Mr. Ryan, who claimed to be repeating statements by Toronto alderman Anthony O'Donohue, described the three-year-old student housing project as a "vertical flophouse" and a "launching pad for revolutionaries."

He said residents have already caused $168,000 damage to the building and demanded to know whether the government intended to foreclose on the mortgage it holds for Rochdale.

In Toronto, Rochdale council president Peter Turner said the building is in arrears only on its CMHC mortgage and the loan from a fraternity.

Meeting At Four

In the schedule of public meetings to be held this week published in The Intelligencer on Monday, a committee of Adjustment meeting was listed as being slated for 2 p.m. on Thursday. The time given was in error. The correct time for the meeting is 4 p.m. at city hall.

Trenton Crusade Rally Tonight

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton and District Crusade will hold a preview crusade rally at St. George's Anglican Church, Bryon Street tonight at 8 o'clock.

Addressing the rally will be evangelist Marvey Patterson, evangelist for the local area and an ordained Anglican minister.

The purpose of the pre-rally meeting is to acquaint people with the nature of the 10-day crusade, scheduled for Nov. 20 to Nov. 29. The crusade, sponsored by local churches, will be held in Trenton High School.

Rev. Patterson has participated in similar inter-church crusades across Canada, as far north as Pangnirtung, in the Arctic and preached in Japan a year ago.

Move Fire Threat at Ameliasburg

What looks like a truck ran through a building is actually the way the general store and post office was transported to a new location in the village of Ameliasburg last weekend. The move — from the original site in front of Harry Bladee's home — was effected mainly as a fire precaution.

A number of homes were grouped together near the museum and township hall. Until the transition has been completed, store owner and postmaster Norman Sword will work from a temporary setup in the Anglican church hall.

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It Is Good Business To Buy Back Bonds

Long term municipal financing arrangements usually see the municipality selling its debentures on the open market.

But this week the city of Belleville reversed the normal procedure and in a somewhat unusual move bought some of its own debentures — and is showing a profit on the transaction!

The basis of the somewhat involved transaction is the higher exchange rate of the Canadian dollar and the increased interest rate now commanded by American bonds.

For the past six or seven years the city has been selling the bulk of its debentures in the United States, to take advantage of the then lower interest rates south of the border.

The premium received in U.S. funds at the time of debenture sale, along with funds required for debenture retirement, have been put into a reserve fund which is now nearing the half - million dollar mark.

At the time the sale of debentures in the United States saved the city money in interest charges compared to what would have been paid in Canada.

But now bond interest in the United States tops that in Canada and it is a whole new ball game.

With a higher return now possible on American investments, United States financial houses are offering their Canadian municipal debentures on the market — and at a considerable discount.

And that is where Belleville comes back into the picture.

Many of the debentures sold by the city south of the border are now being offered at 82 cents on the dollar.

So the city has decided to buy some of its own debentures back, using money in the reserve fund set up for debenture retirement.

This week city council authorized the repurchase of debentures worth $87,000 at, according to Mayor J. Russell Scott, more such purchases will be made.

City manager J. R. Reynolds agreed that the repurchase of city bonds sold in the United States was good business.

"With the discount, we are making $18 on every $100," he said.

Funerals

FREDERICK COURNEYEA (Treed)

Funeral services for Frederick Courneyea of Treed were held at St. Carthagh's Church on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. with Rev. Dean F. E. Baker officiating.

Mr. Courneyea died in Belleville General Hospital on Oct. 25 in his 71st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Denis Courneyea, he was born in Hungerford Township.

A member of St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, he celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary on June 15.

He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Kehoe, sons Augustine of Carrollton, Raymond and Kenneth of Belleville, daughters Mrs. Leonard (Irene) McQuinnis and Mrs. Gilles (Margaret Rose) Lavigueur, both of Belleville and Mary Rita Courneyea of Tweed, brother Joseph of Tweed and sisters Mrs. James (Mary) Brennan and Mrs. Helen McMurrery, both of Peterborough.

Bearers were Ray, Tony and Anthony Courneyea, Lawrence and Pat Kehoe, and Leon Chouinard.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

JOSHUA ARCHER (Trenton)

Funeral services for Joshua Archer of 118 Leopold Street, Trenton, were held on Monday, Oct. 26 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church officiating.

Death occurred on Oct. 23 at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Sidney Township 84 years ago, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Archer. A resident of Trenton for 40 years and a life resident of the Trenton and Sidney Township area, he was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge 236, Trenton.

He is survived by daughters Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Johnson, Mrs. Annie Fitzgibbon, both of Trenton, Mrs. Sam (Alice) Carride of Toronto, and Mrs. William of Alberta, Frank of Trenton, and sister Mrs. Hattie Archer of Belleville. Predeceased are five brothers and five sisters.

Bearers were Gerald Bibby, Frank Scardino, Gordon Fletcher, Russ McFarland, Raymond Payne and Charles Casselman.

VOTERS' LIST CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have compiled with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Post Office, Pinnacle Street and other public places on the 26th day of October, 1970, a list of all persons entitled to vote in the Municipality at the Boards of Education Election and the said list will remain there for inspection.

Persons who are aware of errors in said list or of changes which have been rendered necessary by reason of death or removal of any person, and all citizens who have purchased property or become residents of the City, or who have changed their place of residence in the City since January 1, 1970, should examine the list to see that their name appear therein.

The time for making complaints as to errors or omissions shall be fourteen days from date of this notice.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE THIS 26th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1970

Take Notice that persons eligible to vote at the next Election on December 7, 1970 for Divisional Boards of Education are as follows:

a) "PUBLIC SCHOOL ELECTOR" within the school division and who is not a supporter of a Separate School.

b) "SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTER" means a person who is resident within the school division, and who is a supporter of Separate Schools for Roman Catholics or who, being a Roman Catholic, is the wife or husband of a supporter of such Separate Schools, and is entitled to vote at the election of trustees of Separate Schools.

While the City Clerk's Department is responsible for the preparing of the Voters' List and does everything in their power to see that everyone eligible is on this list to vote, errors and omissions do occur and we, therefore respectfully request that all citizens of the City of Belleville, who deem themselves eligible to vote at the Boards of Education Election to check with the City Clerk's Department to make sure their names are on the Voters' List. Please do not delay in making this check until Monday, December 7, 1970.

Adam S. Stalker
Returning Officer

UCS Appeal Chairman Pleased with Response

Contributions to the Belleville United Appeal are running considerably ahead of last year, according to campaign chairman Alderman Ben Corke.

At city council Monday, Alderman Corke said contributions to the fund at the beginning of the week totalled $118,000 and were higher than at Nov. 26 last year.

This year's objective of the United Community Services is $128,200.

"Belleville citizens are to be congratulated on their response to the appeal" said Alderman Corke.

As chairman of this year's appeal he said it had been a rewarding experience to "help put the appeal back on the rails."

This Sunday Alderman Corke will leave on a three week Rotary-sponsored trip to Scotland.

The alderman told city council he had been planning the trip for several months and would be the only Bellevillian in a 30-member Party on the overseas trip.

Staff Selected For Bayside

Although Bayside Secondary School on Highway 2 between Trenton and Belleville is still in the initial stages of construction, the academic side of the institution is already shaping up.

Principal L. D. Read, formerly at Moira Secondary School and now designated to head the new secondary school, has chosen the nucleus of his staff from among teachers now employed by the county system.

The newly - appointed staff will be involved with curriculum planning and organization during the present school year, but their chief commitment until Sept. 1, 1971, will be to their present school.

David Bell, now vice-principal in Trenton, will assume the same position when Bayside opens.

Heading the guidance department will be Ross Allen, now at BCI. Harold Hildebrandt, now at BCI, will head mathematics department and John Zikopoulos, now at Centennial, will head modern languages.

Daniel Lietaer of Moira will move to Bayside in charge of science and Robert Buckles, now at Quinte, will head the technical department.

Stuart LeBaron of Moira will be in charge of environmental studies and Gordon Smith, also at Moira, will head the physical education and health department.

Clifford Dell, of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc will head the history department.

IN MEMORIAM

DEVEREUX — In loving memory of our dear husband, brother and uncle who passed away Oct. 26, 1968.

Sadly missed are Selina, Ted and all in other homes.

Time heals the heart, but leaves the scars.

—Sadly missed by daughter Alice and family.

DEVEREUX — In loving memory of our dear wife, Mary Devereux, who passed away Oct. 26, 1968.

I have lost my best companion, A life linked with my own. And day by day I miss her more, As I walk through life alone.

—Sadly missed by husband Ted.

BOYLE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Boyle, who died in Belleville, passed away Oct. 26, 1966. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, Her lovely weary troubled life at rest at last.

In God's keeping, in patience we wait.

To God called her home to suffer no more.

—Always remembered by son Cecil and daughter Gladys Ambrose, grandchildren James and John.

DEATHS

BONANNE, Mary Ann — Passed away at the Bond Head Nursing Home, Bond Head, Ontario, on Tuesday, October 20, 1970, in her 78th year. Age 78 years. Beloved wife of the late Manuel Bonanne, Sr., formerly of Belleville. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Mary) McGrath (deceased), Belleville, Manuel Bonanne, Jr., Detroit, Michigan (U.S.), Ernest Bonanne, Belleville, Mrs. Lena (Rose) Bonanne, Belleville, Mrs. Bill McGovern, Llewellyn, Pioneer.

Resting at the Mooney Funeral Home, Tweedsmuir Chapel. Funeral Mass of Requiem will be celebrated in the Church of Immaculate Conception at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 23rd. Interment in Belleville Roman Catholic Separate School Section.

Cemetery.

HART, Mrs. Mary Jane — Passed away on Sunday, October 25, 1970, at the Belleville General and Marie Curtis Hospital. Mary Jane Hart, beloved wife of Mr. Lloyd Hart, 1 Bridge Street East, Belleville, in her 59th year. Resting at the Weins and Mervin Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in the Deseronto United Church on Tuesday, October 27th at 10 a.m. Interment in Thomas' Cemetery, Deseronto. Cemetery. CON-38

MOONEY, Mrs. "Bessie" Ann — Of 41 West St., Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 20th, 1970, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen. Beloved wife of George Mooney. Loved mother of Douglas Mooney of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson (Mrs. Gordon) of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Carter of Sidney, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Mooney of Belleville. Predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ann Mackintosh, in infancy.

Resting at the Mooney Funeral Home, 257 Pinnacle St. Funeral service will be held in Trinity United Church, Belleville, on Thursday, October 22nd, at 2 p.m. Interment Lloyds Street Methodist Cemetery. Cemetery. COT-38

TERRILL, Mrs. Cassie A Tweed — Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 26th, 1970, in her 74th year. Cassie A. Terrill, beloved wife of Mr. Reg Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Terrill, Tweed, Ont. Resting at the Mooney Funeral Home, Tweed. Mrs. Terrill is resting at the Mooney Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, October 29th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Cemetery. COT-38

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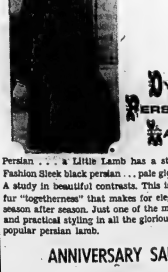

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BIRTHS

GERROW — Norman and Marjorie are pleased to announce the birth of their son Aaron James, born Wednesday, October 21, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital.

FLETCHER — Donald and Cheryllette (nee McCullough) are pleased to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Stephanie Mary, on Monday, October 26, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 7 oz.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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SEALED TENDERS, in 10 copies addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 10:00 a.m., November 10, 1970, for the following work:

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Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a Canadian chartered bank payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ontario, or by a bond of a guarantee company approved as surety on tenders, in an amount equal to ten per cent of the tender price, but not more than $10,000 and not less than $1,000 nor less than a per cent of the amount quoted for the Tender for the return of the cheque or bond will be made to unsuccessful tenderers.

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Students Learn How 'Other Half' Lives

Pupils at Madoc Public School learned today the meaning of the phrase "half the world goes to bed hungry every night".

They found out the hard way — by sharing the same lunch, a bowl of rice, with children of the underdeveloped countries they are helping.

The luncheon climaxed a two - week study of the world and its people with emphasis on the underprivileged half that is the recipient of UNICEF aid.

The 570 pupils at the school gave up their usual lunches and substituted 125 pounds of rice — about the same ration their fellow students would be eating for lunch on the other side of the world.

The difference in the cost of a conventional Canadian school child's lunch and the bowl of rice will be donated by each pupil to UNICEF, now mounting its annual Hallowe'en campaign for funds.

Because the school lacked facilities for boiling 125 pounds of rice, principal John Murphy "farmed out" the cooking to interested people in the village. They brought the rice to the school at noon for the meagre meal.

To reinforce the seriousness of the project, school vending machines were sealed with tape for the day and rice and water was the only food pupils and staff ate between breakfast and supper.

"We hope to bring home to the children the meaning of the UN's children's fund and the plight of less fortunate youngsters," said Mr. Murphy.

Madoc Public School has gone all out for UNICEF this year. It formed the basis of a theme study of the world that saw air miles to distant points computed in mathematics, letters to far-away lands written in language classes, and the customs of other lands and people emphasized in other subjects.

Friday morning, instead of the usual Hallowe'en "trick or treat" excursions, pupils will fan out through the village to canvass for UNICEF. Friday night the grade 7 and 8 pupils will hold a dance with all proceeds going to the fund.

The UNICEF chief of publications and editorial services at United Nations in New York, Daniel Brooks will visit the school Thursday afternoon to talk to the pupils about the way their money is used around the world.

Support Denied Museum

Ontario Teachers' Federation has bowed out of any scheme to restore and preserve the old Newburgh Academy.

The 131-year-old school, one of two of its kind left in Ontario, now belongs to Lennox and Addington board of education. The board has an offer to purchase the building, closed as a school for some years.

A committee interested in restoring the school as a museum of early Ontario education had sought help from the OTF.

But William Jones, assistant secretary, and Norm Hodgins, secretary-treasurer, said not enough OTF members are in favor of restoring the academy, located about five miles north of Napanee, to get sufficient funds from the organization.

One objection, said Mrs. Norman Hutchison, a member of the academy committee, is the location of the building. Teachers apparently favored a more central location for an educational centre and museum.

The committee is still actively working to save the academy.

It is considering a suggestion to appeal to all Lennox and Addington teachers for donations to buy the building and turn it into an educational centre. Another suggestion is to turn part of the building into a hostel for transient youth during the summer.

Also proposed is turning the building into a training centre for McArthur College in Kingston, where student teachers could study architecture and geology in the area.

Phenomenon of Nature

Allan Weese, apple grower all his life on the Rednerville Road, takes a close look at phenomenon of nature on his fruit farm. New to the veteran orchard man, this young tree produced blossoms along with a crop of early-variety apples late in July. The second crop of apples the tree developed this year was noticed during the annual harvest now ending in Ameliasburg township.

Belleville Woman Hurt in Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — A woman is in hospital here today with injuries received in a two-car accident at Front and Nicholas Streets last night.

Mrs. Lois Summerville, 36 Keller Drive, Belleville, suffered a broken collarbone about 11:30 p.m. when a car driven by John Shaw, 156 Herchimer Ave. in Belleville, in which she was a passenger, collided with a vehicle driven by Joseph Lemay of CFB Trenton.

Three passengers in the Lemay vehicle, Caroline Painter, Winnifred Packham and Eleanor Gunn, all of Trenton, were taken to hospital to be treated for cuts and released.

Damage to both vehicles was about $2,000 a Trenton police spokesman said today.

Constituency Representative
WM. E. RILEY
Progressive Conservative

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Albury Church on Bellecreville Line, Tuesday, November 12th, 2 p.m. Admission 25c. 043-44-45 C08-3611

RUMMAGE SALE SALVATION ARMY Citadel, Station Street, Friday, Nov. 1st from 10 - 12 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. C08-38

CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR, Greek Pastries, Toys, Dolls, Cushion etc., St. Thomas Parish Hall, Wednesday, November 6th, 2 - 5. C08-3611

GRADUATION EXERCISES, BCVTE, Friday, October 25th, 8 p.m. Principal Speaker Hon. William L. Wright, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D., Archbishop of Algoma. Awarding Private of the Anglican Church of Canada. C08-38

SONS OF JACOB LADIES' AUXILIARY annual tag day, Saturday, Oct. 26th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Proceeds to Synagogue, Victoria and Moncton. Friendly manufacturers' donations, new clothing for the whole family, toys, gifts, Admission, auction sale, 7 p.m. Admission C08-33

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 9-4, St. George's Hall, Station Street, sponsored by Belleville Chapter No. 53, O.E.S. C08-33

BUMMAGE SALE, RECREATION Centre, Plainfield St., Thursday, October 31, 1 - 4 p.m. C08-3611

B.R.O.S. HALLOWE'EN DANCE, Lions Hall, 160 Center St., Belleville, Saturday, Oct. 26th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Fabulous Fabrics, Albert Street, Belleville. C08-3

"HOLLY DAY" SMORGASBORD Luncheon and Bazaar, Bridge Street United Church, Wednesday, November 13, Luncheon 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets $1.50. Mail subscriptions to Mrs. Ross Holmes, Adolphustown. Don Smith for sports 2 p.m. Nursery provided. C08-3114

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Movie Fare

A letter on this page today complains about a movie viewed recently and suggests this newspaper should provide advance information on film fare locally.

The Intelligencer has no movie correspondent, nor does it have any special "tip" to what is showing locally. However, as movie fans from away back we do attend an occasional performance. Perhaps we have already read about it, or know its reputation; but in any event we make it of all the title and the performers, the still pictures outside the theatre and the information, if any, accompanying the newspaper advertisements.

Having done that we have a pretty good idea of what sort of film to expect. Movies definitely are more permissive these days — as we pointed out recently, even the censors are passing dialogue that once would have been considered taboo. Moreover, we lament the passing of a great many movie presentations, including musicals and comedies, which in their day represented entertainment for all the family.

Nowadays, "Adult Entertainment," or "Restricted," are familiar accompaniments to advertisements of contemporary film fare. Virtually nothing is being shown today that would appeal to both parents and children, even supposing the two groups do much together any more; nothing that depicts true cleanliness, femininity, wholesome adventure or whatever. In their place we have violence (admittedly, the movies have always had a penchant for that), sadism and deviation in all its forms. This is one of the reasons we have the kind of society in which "anything goes."

Fire Protection

Outlying areas of Prince Edward County continue to be at a serious loss because of lack of fire equipment. A Big Island home is the latest to have been destroyed and it gives added urgency to the coming plebiscite in Sophiasburg township concerning fire protection.

As it happened, a fire truck did go to the scene from the fire base at Belleville View, but it was unable to check the flames.

Meanwhile we have received a letter alleging that trucks from Ameliasburg were on their way to a fire (whether it was the Big Island blaze or not is not stated) when they were called back because it was outside their territory.

To this we can only say it is standard practice for fire trucks to serve only the area to which they belong, unless there is an arrangement with one or more neighboring townships or municipalities.

Apart from that, the letter is insufficiently identified (letters must bear both the signature and address of the sender) and does not give either the locale or date of the fire.

Even Fiction, it should be mentioned, has decided it is unable to enter into any fire protection agreement with Sophiasburg, because it lacks the equipment to cover such. The solution to the dilemma is clear — the township must work out its own salvation.

Another Upset

From a P.C. defeat in Nova Scotia to a Liberal upset in New Brunswick, Canadian provincial politics are taking an interesting turn.

Ontario, with an election likely not too far off either, must now be wondering if the winds of change will blow here too. As for New Brunswick, Richard Hatfield's success where former Conservative leader Charles Van Horne failed is evidence of the party's rising new power in the province.

It somehow will not be the same though without the forceful and ebullient personality of Louis Robichaud, the Acadian French New Brunswicker who has led the province for the past decade.

Cruel Ordeal

British trade commissioner, James Cross, first victim of the FLQ kidnappers, is still missing. Nothing has been heard from him for more than a week, and now, his wife has appealed for his release in a radio address.

For Mrs. Cross, as for the family of the late Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, these last few weeks have been cruel in the extreme. Canadians can only go on praying and hoping, as well as giving whatever practical help is possible to the authorities, to the end that the trade commissioner may be released unharmed, and his family's ordeal brought to an end.

Poverty Not A Factor Says Columnist

Society's Outcasts Members of FLQ—Psychiatrist

CAMERON SMITH in the Globe and Mail

Sadists, deviates, drug addicts and homosexuals, once vigorously barred from membership in the Front de Liberation du Quebec, now are operating within FLQ cells, according to Dr. Gustave Morf.

Dr. Morf, a Swiss psychiatrist who immigrated to Montreal 18 years ago, is the author of Le Terrorisme Quebecois, a psychiatric study of convicted terrorists, held in Quebec jails during the past four years. The book, published early this year, has received high acclaim and an English version is being rushed into print. Montreal bookstores are sold out of the French version.

It has been only during the past year that deviates have succeeded in breaking into the FLQ, Dr. Morf said in an interview.

"It's frightening that deviates and addicts are now committing actions in the name of the FLQ," he said.

The so - called revolutionary aims of the organization supply these people with justifications for their actions that they might not otherwise have had, and loosen the restraint that might have otherwise have held them back, he added.

Dr. Morf, who studied under Carl Jung, one of the founders of modern psychiatry and a colleague of Sigmund Freud, has added weight to reports that Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was brutally treated before he was killed.

Dr. Morf said that the entry of deviates into the FLQ was only one example of the deterioration of its organizational structure.

Interviews with FLQ suspects arrested after robberies last spring indicated that little or no planning had gone into the operations. The holdups were carried out from one evening they were conceived.

"The FLQ has 'creed more and more of a criminal crime and has become less and less idealistic," Dr. Morf said.

Until the past year deviates could be kept out of the FLQ because there were fewer cells and tighter control, he said. But, he said, there is no overall control. Members of an individual cell can kick out an undesirable, but separate cells have no authority over each other and no one has authority over all.

The cells containing deviates usually were established independently of existing cells.

In his book, Dr. Morf said that very few of the prisoners he interviewed were able to establish that they had been subjected to discrimination and had been exploited by employers.

Most, however, have cut themselves off from society and the majority of these, such as Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon, quit school or university without finishing their studies. Once employed, they had not been able to stick with their jobs and had proved irresponsible.

They tended to come into confrontation with their parents, their schools and their employers. They made society their scapegoat, blaming it instead of themselves.

Dr. Morf, grey-haired and lean, quietly warned that there could be worse to come. "There is a curve about violence. You have to escalate it all the time because people become accustomed to small violence."

RICHARD NEEDHAM in the Globe and Mail

Have you heard about the terrorists in Newfoundland? About the violence in Prince Edward Island? About the kidnappings in Nova Scotia? No, you haven't, and I haven't, and David Lewis hasn't — and he isn't going to, either.

In the Commons the deputy House leader of the New Democratic Party trotted out the old scary old line that Quebec's FLQ lightness proceeds from unemployment and poverty. Not. Unemployment and poverty are as prevalent in the Atlantic provinces as they are in Quebec, more prevalent indeed. But crime and violence are little known by the seashore, law and order prevail to an extent that would surprise even Ontario. (For example, the police in Newfoundland do not, and have no need to, carry guns.)

Where we've gone wrong in our thinking about crime, about violence, about many forms of human restlessness is — I repeat — hope, was — in relating them to material poverty, to material need. We think — I hope, though — that general prosperity creates general virtue. As for those who don't share in the general prosperity, we believe — that if we give them handouts and training and jobs and subsidized housing and special services, they too will be transformed into angels.

Such was — I fear, still is — the doctrine of the so-called "liberals" and "progressives" — pause through pension, brotherhood through baby bonuses, morality through money, dignity enormous as a commodity that's for sale — the more you pay, the more of it you get. And the bankruptcy of this soft and stupid illusion becomes evident as martial law settles in upon the welfare state of Quebec.

And, in any case, it isn't the so-called disadvantaged, the so-called underprivileged, that the police are picking up all over Quebec. These suspected FLQ people are doctors, lawyers, teachers, professors, civil servants, business executives, union leaders, newspapermen, radio and TV personalities. As for public support of, and sympathy with, the FLQ, that's both coming from Parliament, union officials, and from the most pampered group in Quebec or any other Canadian province — the university students, with their special grants and loans.

Rail Service In Canada

Letter to The Globe and Mail

Very recently I had an opportunity to compare travel services on the CPR and the CNR in a trip to the West Coast, and I must honestly say that in my estimation the CP service and accomodation was superior to that of the CNR. The CPR run a well-organized train with a public address system, the porters know their jobs and the main stops each porter standing outside his car ready to assist passengers and give helpful information. The Canadian National porters seem indifferent about the passengers and were seldom seen outside their cars on the platforms and particularly at Jasper, Alta., where I was obliged to walk from one end of the train to the other on the platform looking for the car I had been assigned to. I was misdirected twice by the only porter in evidence.

In all fairness I must state I had no cause to complain about the food or dining room service on the CNR, but the CNR roadbed is so rough in certain areas that it is most difficult to enjoy your meal because of the severe rocking and jolting.

Despite the fact there is a premium on the CPR travel between the West Coast and Toronto and return, I would still prefer to use CP service.

A. E. Williams,
Toronto.

Halifax Explosion
Quinte School Group Seeks First-Hand Information

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

We would like to know if there is anyone in the Belleville area who was in Halifax at the time of the explosion or knows anything about the Halifax explosion who would be willing to come and speak to us about it.

We are a group of students from Quinte secondary school, Belleville, who are studying the novel Barometer Rising, which is about the Halifax explosion. We thought if someone could come and speak to us about it we would understand the story much better.

Anyone interested should contact our teacher, Mrs. Dyment, at the school.

Thank you for making this request known.

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Hallowe'en Precautions

Cornwall Standard
Freeholder

The night of the Great Pumpkin, which used to be Hallowe'en, is almost here. And like so many other things today, a few people are trying to spoil it all.

Each year there are a few cases cropping up of children being given fruit with glass or razor blades in it, or candy with dangerous or at least unpleasant materials added to it.

Parents are advised to concern this sort of thing by keeping some control over where their children go. They should be able to remember where they got various items and such identification can solve the problem.

Another type of problem is the hazard of dark, and perhaps damp and wet streets. Children bundled in old clothes cannot see where they are going. Sometimes motorists don't see them either, with tragic results.

Just warning the kids isn't nearly enough. The younger ones ought to be accompanied by people of more responsible age. Trick or treating should be kept within bounds.

Bright or white, clothing should be worn. But again, it isn't much good to warn the younger children and turn them loose in the neighborhood. The careree days of this sort of thing should be just about over. Parents or older brothers and sisters, if they are old enough, to be genuinely responsible, should accompany the youngest Hallowe'ners, at least.

Hallowe'en is an ancient, and on the whole, reasonably harmless way of expressing youthful energy and high spirits. It shouldn't be a time of harmful mischief, nor should it become a time of tragedy and unhappy memories. Hallowe'en should be a happy season.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 28, 1970 . . .

David Beekie, German fighter pilot ace, was killed 54 years ago today — in 1916 — after a collision with one of his own pilots. He was then credited with 40 victories, 30 scored within two months over the Somme, compared with leading Allied pilot, Guynemer, 37. Boelcke invented air tactics later used by both sides in the First World War and, when the Royal Flying Corps learned of his death, their pilots dropped a wreath on his airfield.

1954—Ernest Hemingway was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

1941—Britain recognized Syrian independence.

1940—Italy invaded Greece in the Second World War.

1936 — Albert announced that the Bank of Canada had refused an application for a $3.5 million bond redemption.

1892—Ship Roumania wrecked off Portugal, 113 drowned.

1776—The British defeated the Americans at the Battle of White Plains.

1636—Harvard was founded by the general court of Massachusetts.

Movie Upsets Citizens

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Recently my husband and I walked out of a local theatre after watching a recent obscene (in my opinion) movie for half an hour. This meant that we wasted $3.50 plus the cost of a babysitter to say nothing of the time.

While visiting in London, Ont. this past summer I noted that many of the theatres had signs posted outside reading: "The language in this film may be offensive to some people." I suggest that the local theatres follow suit.

Perhaps The Intelligencer could help us to avoid attending these offensive films by publishing a short summary of each film "now playing". I would also like to suggest a Movie Review Corner. This would help people who subscribe to The Intelligencer only, to be more knowledgeable about films.

The only other solution is to boycott all films.

AN EX-MOVIE FAN

Smokers in Doghouse

Hamilton Spectator

After Nov. 1, travellers on GO buses and trains are to be politely asked to refrain from smoking. A study has shown that 53 per cent of passengers do not smoke, and some of those have protested in writing against smoking.

There is absolutely no reason why passengers should smoke on commuter trains; the journeys are quite short.

Smoking should be strictly forbidden on all short-run public vehicles. The health of the majority over-rides the desire of a few to smoke. It would have been wiser to ban it outright rather than leave it to afflicted passengers to ask probably reluctant and even resentful people if they would "please refrain".

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1950

St. Michael's Auditorium was filled to capacity for the lecture of the well-known Jesuit, Father D. A. Lord. The address was sponsored by District 4 of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association. A. B. Cullen, Toronto, acted as chairman and Very Reverend L. B. Garvin introduced the speaker.

William N. 'Bill' Hurst of Tweed, has been appointed Registrar for the County of Hastings, succeeding R. J. S. Dewar, who is retiring.

30 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1940

The greatest asset of the British Empire is the honor that men recognize in her, "the Rev. J. O. Watts, MA. mathematics professor at Queen's University, declared. Speaking before capacity congregations at the anniversary services of Tabernacle United Church, the guest speaker pointed out that "life is something beyond material things. Buckingham Palace is not the centre of the Empire; it is a symbol of its presence."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd of Station St. have returned from a motor trip to Kapuskasing and North Bay.

Bill McQuaid has left for Manning Pool in Toronto to train with the RCAF.

40 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1930

The officers and committee of the 156th Battalion Veterans' Association will hold a reunion dinner at the Manitoulin Hotel, Brockville, on Saturday evening, May. 8. A number of former members now residing in the city will attend the function which promises to be the most successful in the history of the association. Lt.-Col C. C. D. Bedell, son of Mrs. Bedell, who resides in now practising medicine in Bloomfield, while other members live in the Bay of Quinte district.

50 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1920

The Navy League campaign in this city is off to a good start and the canvassers are being well received. The following are the captains of the teams: Corbyville, W. J. Hunter; Industries, A. F. White; Foster Ward, E. D. Flake; Recleanson Ward, Lt.-Col. A. P. Allen; Cannon Ward, R. Dickson; Baldwin Ward, B. F. Jennings; Bleecker Ward and GTR, Ald. Adams; Coleman and Murray Wards, Ald. Hanna. It is expected that $5,000 will be raised in Belleville.

Possibility of Quebec Coup Not Reason for Action: Bourassa

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec leaders have thrown light on official anxieties that preceded strong counter-revolution action two weeks ago, including confirmation that a group of influential Quebecers stood ready to back it as an emergency provisional government.

The projected provisional government would have shown "an attitude of understanding" to the demands of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, kidnappers of British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross and Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister later strangled.

A statement issued by Premier Robert Bourassa Tuesday night said he had known of the possibility of a takeover. But he decided that the plan influenced the government's decision to call in federal troops Oct. 16 and ask for proclamation the following day of the War Measures Act.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal said in an interview that a group of well-meaning citizens had considered setting up a provisional government. The group believed that "instead of shocking and hostile reaction there should be rather an attitude of understanding."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau declined Tuesday to deny or confirm that a provisional-government project was one reason for war measures action.

But last Friday, the prime minister told Parliament that one reason for invoking special powers against the FLQ and supporters was the federal government's assessment that "a state of confusion" existed in Quebec. He also cited the kidnappings, the threat of insurrection and earlier thefts of dynamite.

The day before troops started moving into Quebec City and Montreal, public doubts were expressed about the way the crisis was being handled.

A statement by 10 prominent Quebecers Oct. 14-that referred to the "irregular position" of the Bourassa government proposed that resolution of the crisis should be worked out in Quebec, not Ottawa, and suggested according to the FLQ demands for the release of 22 convicted or accused terrorists.

The statement was read by Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, and supported by nine others, including Claude Ryan, publisher of Montreal Le Devoir, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and Yves Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corporation.

Referring to "the obvious danger which society now faces," the group of 10 added that "the responsibility to find a solution and to apply it rests in Quebec and must stay in Quebec."

"Certain outside attitudes . . . and the rigid and almost military atmosphere now seen in Ottawa, seems to risk ridicule for Quebec and its government in its tragic impotence.

"Eventually, our support is for the negotiation of an exchange of the two hostages for the 'political'," the Oct. 14 statement said.

Other indications of divided feelings came the following night when a crowd of about 3,000 in an east-end Montreal arena gave a ringing endorsement to the political aims of the FLQ and denounced the use of federal troops.

But speakers Charles Gagnon and Pierre Vallieres, both FLQ members, and Michel Chartrand—all denied the following day—urged supporters to stay as calm as possible while pressing for the "social and political revolution."

The following morning, Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Drapeau asked Ottawa to invoke the War Measures Act.

Premier Bourassa's statement Tuesday night said:

"In the light of statements made by certain commentators regarding the alleged project of a parallel government, this administration had been informed of the project.

"But the government was in no way influenced in its decision by the legislature on social reforms.

In Ottawa Tuesday, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked in the Commons whether the War Measures Act had been proclaimed partly because "it is believed that a group of influential Quebecers had set out to see whether they might supplant the legitimately-elected government of the province of Quebec."

Mr. Trudeau said he had already set out the reasons for invocation of the act—an apparent reference to his statement of last Friday—and this was not among them.

Other comments by federal leaders contain what could be oblique references to an anxiety that failure to act firmly two weeks ago could have prolonged "the state of confusion" and a threat to the Quebec government.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson said Tuesday that the FLQ is supported by "people a long way up the economic ladder."

Communications Minister Eric Kierans, a Montrealer, said in a speech last Thursday that action was taken to prevent a drift into revolutionary government.

He said Ottawa rejected "the proposition, advanced by some Quebec nationalists, that these acts of terror were essentially an internal matter to be settled by the forces of law and order in Quebec."

Mr. Trudeau had made a similar affirmation in his broadcast speech the night the war measures were invoked:

". . . no longer doubt exists about the good faith or the ability of any government, there are opposition parties ready and willing to be given an opportunity to govern. In short, there is available everywhere in Canada an effective mechanism to change governments by peaceful means."

Verdict A Blow

(Continued From Page 1)

lebon of the move, their chagrin was compounded by the fact that only three months ago they voluntarily added the community's votes in support of Northern during bitter political infighting over the satellite contract.

Mayor Russell Scott recalled that the efforts of Belleville-area assisted Northern to obtain its share of the hotly-disputed contract.

"It looks like we won the battle and lost the war," said Ald. Gerald Joyce, chairman of the city's industrial commission.

Chamber of Commerce president, Frank Murray, also confessed surprise at the announcement.

The mayor and Ald. Joyce said they would impress on Northern the need to now give Belleville priority in any future company expansion.

All three spokesmen were involved in the commitment of Belleville public opinion on Northern's behalf during the fight for the satellite contract plum.

The issue was resolved July 31 when Hughes Aircraft of California triumphed over its rival, RCA Ltd., of Montreal with a $30,000,000 bid. A core issue in the victory was the Hughes subcontract to Northern for communications hardware valued at $5,530,000. Hughes also promised similar contracts to Northern for other satellite projects — a production bonanza estimated at another $85,000,000.

Northern's Belleville manager, W. A. Thompson, said the company appreciated the action of Belleville officials during the contract battle, although they would now be understandably disappointed by yesterday's announcement.

However, departure of the satellite unit from the Belleville plant opens the way for more standard production with more stabilized job opportunities, he said.

At its peak, the satellite program here would have employed about 90 people, a Northern spokesman said yesterday. The new plant at Hull will employ 350 people by 1972.

It was not known when the top-level decision was made on the Hull plant.

But as recently as Oct. 3, the Intelligencer ran a story on the Belleville satellite program. There was no indication from company officials at that time the project had been rescheduled.

These were the reactions to yesterday's announcement:

Mayor Scott said he believed removal of the satellite program would not prevent future growth of the Belleville plant.

Loss of the satellite project would be compensated by production providing "steadier or continuous" jobs, he hoped.

Northern's executives "must appreciate the fact that it was the efforts of our people that assisted them to get their share of the satellite program — and I'm sure they'll be taking this into consideration."

Mayor Scott said he would be talking on "the whole prospect" of Northern in Belleville with senior executives of the company.

Ald. Joyce responded in similar vein.

"It isn't just the 40 people now affected," he said, "but the many that could have been employed in the future. I was very optimistic that this could result in 200-300 new jobs being created during the life of the contract."

He called it the "loss of a real prestige industry" to the city, but was confident Northern would "do its best" to find alternative jobs in its Belleville plant for the workers involved.

However, Northern always had been a "good corporate citizen" of Belleville, and with the decision made he would now seek priority for the Belleville plant in any future new projects contemplated by the company.

"I'm going to call on Northern's management to consider that the Belleville works is a top priority plant when an increased facility is required for further expansion."

"We have an excellent labor pool here — particularly in electronics," said Ald. Joyce. "They just need the job opportunities."

Mr. Murray said the program typified the kind of industrial development ideal for Belleville.

Light, sophisticated industry, with its emphasis on technical skill and talent and lack of environmental problems, was the type of operation from which the community would derive most benefit, he believed.

This is how Belleville is linked to yesterday's announcement:

Last year, Northern installed a million dollar facility at its Belleville factory for work on a Hughes subcontract for Intelsat 4 — the communications satellite financed by an international consortium.

In all, 45 highly - skilled specialists worked in the installation — a dust-free environment known as the "clean room."

Though small, its sophistication imparted a sheen of space age glamor to the city's industrial settlement.

The Intelsat project should conclude in March or April. The delicately precise equipment goes to Hull — along with 15-20 employees — a nucleus of management, engineering and processing specialists.

The remainder 30 or so employees will be absorbed into the Belleville plant work force.

The "clean room" area remains — to be utilized for future products.

"The satellite work here has been a difficult technical and manufacturing challenge which has been met quite successfully," said Mr. Thompson. "From that point of view we are sorry to see it go. But on the positive side, it opens the door here for more standard telephone type product, with its inherent higher (employment) stability."

The return to more utilitarian work, however, follows recent trends in the Belleville plant. Since 1967, the factory has shift away from government contracts and "commercial type products," said Mr. Thompson.

Now, the vast majority of the work force is involved with telephone products.

Northern gave this outline of its Hull project:

The plant will be developed on a 136-acre site and receive financial assistance from the Quebec government's industrial incentives program.

A 150,000-square-foot building will eventually be increased four times in area.

First manufacturing operations will be electronic packages for ANIK. The plant will centralize production of ground satellite ground station subsystems for domestic and export markets. High-capacity cable carrier systems, radio and transmission equipment now being developed also will be eventually manufactured.

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Drapeau: The Revolution Had Started

MONTREAL (CP) — Mounting Quebec terrorism caused some citizens of "good faith" to consider setting up a "provisory" government that could have become a tool of revolutionaries says Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The mayor, who won a landslide victory in last Sunday's municipal election, outlined h's version of background events in a tape-recorded interview with Richard E. Meyer of Washington, a member of the newsfeatures staff of The Associated Press.

"No one really believed in the reality of the danger" when the Drapeau administration blew the whistle on revolutionary activity here, a year ago, the mayor said.

But, the situation became such that the federal and provincial governments eventu-"y recognized the "danger of an insurrection." Political kidnappings resulted in the army being called in and the War Measures Act being proclaimed.

Had the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec actually set up a committee ready to take over government?

"The FLQ doesn't mind much about legality or constitutionality," said Mr. Drapeau.

"Their credo is that power will never be taken in a democratic way. So they have to plead the revolution, armed revolution. They know it doesn't take many thousands of people. A rather small group of determined men and women can take over a government . . . And because people are scared, or people are indifferent, or people are afraid, they accept as a matter of fact a new government

"But most of the time the new revolutionary government cannot take over directly from the constitutional government. And it is, also well known that when a revolution is starting, there are people of good faith who do not think that the revolution is so close. So they suggest that as a way to prevent the worst, the government should resign and a new one be accepted, which then, not being a really constitutional one, but accepted by the people, becomes the provisory government."

Mr. Drapeau said the provisional government would not have been formed with the idea of turning over powers to revolutionaries "but in fact, as has happened elsewhere, it becomes such a government . . . a government which is used by the revolutionaries."

Was this about to happen?

"Oh, definitely so. I say definitely so.

Was it going to happen in Montreal, or in Quebec, or where?

"Well, the conversations were held not only in Montreal, but in other parts of the province," said Mr. Drapeau. "And there were people of good faith who thought that instead of showing a rigid reaction there should be rather an attitude of understanding."

These people reasoned that "even if we have to change those who are in power, we'd better accept that."

"But once a government like that takes over, then any other one can take over because the one just established is not at all constitutional.

"I know that some people will say I am the victim of a theatrical imagination, but you only have to read history and how things happen elsewhere."

Answering questions, Mr. Drapeau said he has evidence that all this was happening and it will be disclosed "in due time"

How imminent were developments?

"It all depended on how fast the army would come. Without the army here and without the War Measures Act proclaimed by the federal government, the revolution was started and would have proceeded."

Mr. Drapeau traced the escalation of terrorism and indicated that kidnappers who demanded release of so-called "political prisoners" in exchange for victims, could also demand the resignation of the government as ransom for still another victim.

Mr. Meyer said the mayor once mentioned a provisional committee set up by the FLQ to take over the government.

"No, I didn't say provisional committee sponsored or set up by the FLQ," Mr. Drapeau replied. "As it happened elsewhere it was happening here, that spontaneously the people of good faith had started to believe the time had come to find a solution. So the way I was reported is not absolutely the accurate words or the exact idea. I said there were people thinking of establishing a provisory offer a reward . . .

How many people?

"I will postpone this question also."

Mr. Drapeau commented at some length on the whole principle of reward, saying it is condemned by many as a means of inviting people to denounce friends. The nomenclature was unfortunate.

"The word is wrongly chosen," said Mr. Drapeau. St. "I think it should not be called a reward. It should be and it should take, as normally the reward takes, the form of means to protect those who help."

Mr. Drapeau took the hypothetical case of citizen or citizens who might offer information "leading, really, to "the FLQ," but feel it necessary then to depart for Paris, London, Los Angeles or Hong Kong.

"Well according to the worth of the information, I would say that the help would be granted. It would not then be a reward. It would be just a payment for, the value of the information."

Bottle Can Be Burned

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said Tuesday it has developed a resin from which safely-burnable bottles can be made.

The firm said the resin can be burned without giving off, annoying or harmful gases. It said the resin is suitable for making beverage bottles and containers for foods and household and industrial chemicals.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"I think you must have a wrong number, but I'll check in case my wife is having a bookie joint I don't know about."

Common Market Accord Reached

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) — Britain and the six European Common Market member nations have crossed a first hurdle in negotiations for British entry into the Market, with agreement on four points.

The four points:

—Agreement on possible problems raised for Britain by Market membership in the pork, milk and egg sectors.

—British acceptance of the Market's common commercial policy.

—Association with the community for Britain's dependent territories, except Hong Kong.

—A system of annual review of farm prices in an enlarged community.

Security Slows Exchange

Montreal Suffers Major Business Cutback

MONTREAL (CP) — The usually booming fall business for restaurants, art galleries, boutiques, theatres and department stores interviewed has dropped an average of 40 per cent since the beginning of the kidnapping crisis.

The hardest hit area appears to be in Old Montreal where police barriers have been set up to tighten security measures around prominent buildings which include city hall, police headquarters and justice department offices.

The strict security measures were set up after the assassination of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, abducted from his home five days after British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross.

"Our business has dropped by about 80 per cent," says Francoise Beaunoleil, owner of the Collection Mode Boutique.

"Usually October is a boom-ing month, but lately hardly anyone has been here at all.

"Most of the streets are still blocked off . . . so it's hard for people to come down."

"Things haven't been this way for years," says the owner of A La Cataloone restaurant, "and people coming down here are the fences and the troops then turn back.

"We've gone down about 30 per cent in the last two weeks, but it will change soon and the people will be back," says Andre Pinet.

At Les Trois Guisgnettes, owner Huguette Turcotte says "we've really slumped."

"Taxi drivers are nervous about bringing people down in this section because police search all the cars."

Most of the city's large department stores also report a pinch in sales but some maintain the crisis in recent weeks hasn't affected them at all.

Theatres and nightclubs along the city's busy St. Catherine St. say people are staying away and one theatre says attendance has dropped by 50 per cent.

At one nightclub, the Metropole which features belly dancers and go-go girls, management says business dropped about 30 per cent.

"However, there's only been a 40 per cent drop for go-go exhibitionists."

Hotels report some convention cancellations and slight drops in reservations, particularly from United States customers.

"Due to the impressions created by the news media, the Americans think we've got machine guns on every corner," says Marcel Provencher, sales manager of the Holiday Inn.

Victor Charland, general manager of the Chateau Champlain, says the government should reassure the people since the U.S. media have discouraged people from coming here.

"If the government would make a statement that things now are under control and people can walk the streets safely, then perhaps things would return to normal."

The Queen Elizabeth Hotel has had slightly more than the usual number of cancellations and a few conventions have been postponed in recent weeks "but things are just about normal."

John Brebner, vice-president of public relations for Hilton Hotels of Canada, said many Americans have been saying things are worse in the U.S., "so I guess that as far the situation is not too troublesome."

Robert St. Arnaud, whose swanky La Vieux Raffet is in an old building where his family lived for 28 years, says business has dropped about 20 per cent.

"Everything down here depends on politics," says Mr. St. Arnaud. "And if anything happens, we get it first.

"I suppose it will pass like everything else, but I wish it would pass soon."

Departments Said in Cold War

TORONTO (CP) — Two Ontario government departments are engaged in a cold war that has reached "incredible stage," Donald MacDonald (NDP—Toronto, York South) said Tuesday in the Ontario legislature.

Mr. MacDonald said there is no communication except on a "superficial level" between the departments of Labor Minister Dalton Bales and Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

As a result, he said during debate on labor department estimates, 17 alleged complaints of mistreatment by police of Indians in Northern Ontario have been inadequately handled by the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Work of the commission comes under Mr. Bales' department.

He was referring to a case of Indian mistreatment he brought before a house committee last spring which was documented with files of commission officers.

Mr. MacDonald said neither Mr. Bales nor commission officials have any influence over the OPP. "They (OPP) just tell you to go home."

He said only Mr. Wishart has the power to force the OPP to act, and Mr. Bales should be bringing complaints of Indian abuse to the attorney-general.

Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — Mrs. Clayton Burkett, was guest speaker at Queensboro WI on Wednesday evening. Her address was on the Lady Tweedsmuir book.

Spriegbrook UCW held a successful opportunity sale at the weekend.

Several members of the ACW attended the Anglican deanery meeting at Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. MacCormack of Trenton have purchased the farm known as the Chris Burkitt farm from Charles Burkitt of Belleville on the 11th concession of Rawdon.

St. Mark's Anglican church held their harvest Thanksgiving service on Sunday. Rev. Staples of Stirling was the guest minister.

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A Memorable Occasion!

The presentation of 25-year pins highlighted the 60th anniversary dinner of the Argyll Chapter IODE held at the Belleville Shrine Club, Tuesday evening. Regent Mrs. H. L. Kokesh congratulates Mrs. R. L. Liddle (at left) while Provincial President Mrs. J. Craik, who was guest speaker, offers congratulations to Mrs. O. M. Miller who has been a member for 39 years.

Argyll Chapter IODE Hosts Annual District Dinner Meeting

The Argyll Chapter IODE last night hosted the annual district dinner at the Shrine Club. Over 100 members from eight different Chapters from Peterborough, Stirling, Norwood, Campbellford, Kingston and Belleville were in attendance.

The guests were greeted at the door by the Regent Mrs. H. L. Kokesh and after registration, which was looked after by Mrs. R. Birkenshaw, Mrs. J. Sherry and Mrs. F. R. Allan, were introduced to Mrs. Julia Craik, the Provincial president.

Head table guests included Mrs. J. Cossins, Honorary Regent, Miss Rosa Mary Stirling, Provincial Councillor and representing the city Mrs. Jean Smith.

The highlight of the evening included the cutting of the anniversary cake by Mrs. Craik assisted by Mrs. Kokesh.

Mrs. Craik presented 25-year pins to two members, Mrs. G. M. Miller, who has been active with the chapter for 38 years, and Mrs. R. Liddle. Both have served on many committees. Mrs. Miller as a Regent. Both have greatly contributed to the Chapter.

Vocal arrangements were done by Mrs. Rita Hough Regent of Stirling Chapter and a trio from Campbellford who sang a light musical rendition. Mrs. Hough accompanied by Frank Martin sang a medley of songs reminiscent of both world wars. This was most appropriate as the Argyll Chapter is a military one and contributed in many ways to the forces during wartime.

Mrs. F. R. Allan introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Julia Craik, who congratulated the Chapter on their 60th Anniversary and said "We must look ahead and see beyond ourselves."

She stressed that the IODE became involved in community projects as well as helping people in other countries especially young people, senior citizens, new Canadians — not only in monetary ways, but to get them involved as well. Also to instill in the youth of Canada a sense of patriotism and loyalty. Patriotism in love of one's country and most important in today's troubled times. Listen and accept them as they are," she declared.

The Provincial President then spoke to the members concerning the building of a Community hall in Attawapiskap for the Cree Indians which is an IODE project whereby money and materials are provided and the Indians do their own building. The Government has established a school where the Indians can learn carpentry. In the past, community halls have been built by outsiders not taking into consideration the needs or desires of the people residing there. It is hoped that this hall will help tourism in the area as it is in the heart of the goose hunting country.

In her final remarks, Mrs. Craik commented on the controversy surrounding the name IODE and the desire of some members to update its name. "As old fashioned as it may seem the letters IODE sound firm, full of concerned people and give stability at a time when others are going off on tangents," she said. Her definition of IODE summed it up clearly — Imperial, commanding or leading; Order, group of people in common pursuit; Daughter, women concerned with their country, and Empire, a vast and extensive territory.

Mrs. B. Milroy thanked the speaker for her intersting talk and presented her with a selection of cheeses.

Following the dinner members viewed the display put on by the Chapter. Mrs. Kokesh thanked everyone who attended and all the members who had helped make the 60th anniversary celebrations such a memorable success.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ryan, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Margaret to Norman Ivan Lafleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lafleur, of Sudbury, Ont. The marriage will take place in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville, November 28, 1950, at 2 p.m.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

LUCAS — SHEFFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett Sheffield of Belleville announce the recent marriage of their niece, Lorraine Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Sheffield formerly of Los Angeles, California to Mr. Paul Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lucas of Bowmanville. The couple will reside in Guelph, Ontario where they are continuing their studies at the University of Guelph.

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Ernest Brown of 434 Bridge St. East is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, in wing 2, room 603.

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Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Charles Wells (nee Penny Barrons) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Beaver Creek School, RR 1, Marmora, given by Mrs. Pat Bertrand and Jill, Mrs. Maurice McPaul and Cathy, and Mrs. Ray Bonter.

RENT FREEZE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Tenants Association, which held its founding convention here recently, has called on the federal government to put a freeze on rents as "the best place to start fighting the battle against inflation."

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RICHARD WELLS

Wells — Barrons

MARMORA — In Marmora Saturday, October 17, Penny Elizabeth Barrons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barrons, of RR1, Marmora, was united in marriage to Charles Richard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Wells of Marmora. Rev. K. B. Sauder of Kingston performed the double-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. G. W. Knapp, Organist, Mrs. Harry Mawer, accompanist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a full length gown of Swiss imported peau de soie, featuring a hoop skirt with an inserted panel of gros point de Venise lace, caught up with a white rose. The bodice, long sleeves and chapel train were trimmed with matching lace. A wedding ring headdress held her shoulder length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and bronze roses and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Larry Clement of Peterborough, sister of the bridegroom, wore a full length empire style gown with leg - of - mutton sleeves and high neckline. The bodice was in purple velvet and the full skirt in matching chiffon. She carried maroon and purple straw flowers and matching flowers were in her hair.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Elaine Barrons and Cindy Vincent, cousins of the bride. Their gowns were styled similarly, in forest green, and their bouquets were orange and yellow straw flowers which also adorned their hair.

Flower girl Julie Stewart of North Bay, wore a white velvet dress with a full skirt and carried a basket of yellow and orange straw flowers.

Best man was Gerald Saunder, and ushers were Don Barrons, brother of the bride, and Jack Barker.

For the reception at the United Church Hall, the bride's mother received guests wearing a double knit cost dress ensemble in chocolate brown with rust accessories and mail-colored feather hat. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a green wool suit and feathered hat.

For their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride travelled in a Kelly green wool suit with a corsage of orange tea roses.

On their return, they will live on Madoc Street, Marmora.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

Mrs. Douglas Brunton, leader, discussed the applying of wrist bands and the covering of fasteners at the sixth meeting of the Zylstone 4-H Wooly Lambs held at the WI hall with an attendance of nine members.

Mrs. Earl Brunton, assistant leader, discussed the seasonal care of woollen clothing. During the group work period a sample of darning was carried out and members continued their work of making skirts.

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Mary Moore watches while David Darker takes his first bite of a Fish Kabob — hot off the grill — at The Wharf, one of the University of Guelph's new specialty dining rooms.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Specialty Dining Rooms at Guelph University

By MARY MOORE

Der Keller is the German restaurant supervised by a German chef imported from Hamburg Paul Behrendt. The Wharf is a seafood restaurant where I ate a hot Fish Kabob consisting of shrimp, mushrooms, scallops and green pepper on a 6" stainless steel skewer. (That made me want to go back to college!) The 59-59 Club is for short orders and sizzling hot pizzas (which I tasted).

All of these new specialty dining rooms at the University of Guelph were re-designed to supplement four traditional university dining halls to make eating a varied and exciting experience for students. Specialty dining rooms are unusual at Canadian universities. The three at Guelph are an attempt, on a limited budget, to escape from the impersonality and institutional atmosphere of most university cafeterias, says Peter Clark, Director of Administrative Services for the University. I found that the new cafeterias gave a warmth and personality to the rather neutral surroundings of most traditional university cafeterias and I am sure students will appreciate their atmosphere.

Under a new imaginative food service program all students, at Guelph, whether living on or off campus can choose one of three methods of buying their meals: (a) a full board contract; (b) a partial board contract or (c) cash for each meal. Furthermore students contracting for full board or partial board contracts receive a discount on the cash value of it. Students can eat in any dining room they choose.

One of the board members told me that about 90 per cent of the students have the full three big advantages: they receive the discount; their parents can be comforted knowing they are paid for and their children are well fed; and they are welcome to bring their parents or friends as guests.

On my tour of the new specialty dining rooms we were accompanied by members of the student body who had been elected to serve on the students' behalf on the food advisory board. They made me feel proud again, but better still, proud of the students know-how and intense interest in this unique concept of feeding the 7,000.

After tasting pizza in the 59-59 Club and Fish Kabobs in The Wharf we ended up in Der Keller for a German dinner personally served by Paul Behrendt and a Spanish student waitress. This is the only dining room with waitress service and it was set up this way at the request of students as the boys would have a place to take their girl friends.

All of the following Daily Specials were 80 cents: Stuffed Rolled Beef Braised, with Butter Beans and Boiled Potatoes; Bratwurst Thuringer Style with Red Cabbage and Creamed Potatoes; Chopped Sirloin Steak with Cabbage Bavarian Style and French Fries; Smoked Pork Loin (Delicious!) with Sauerkraut and Potato Puree; Braised Beef with Cauliflower and Boiled Potatoes; Goulash with Cream Green Beans and Rice or Potatoes; Meat Dumplings Konigsberg Style with Mixed Braised Loin of Pork with Red Cabbage and Boiled Potatoes. Anyone for Der Keller?

Between four of us I think we tasted all including a sampling of each of five desserts: Apple Strudel, Mocha Tart, Vegetables and Potato Puree; Cheese Cake, Black Forest Cake and Kugelhupf.

So parents, when you visit your sons and daughters on the University of Guelph Campus you can take them out for a gourmet dinner and charge the meal to them under their food service contract.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Ménus

Homemade Vegetable Soup; Curried Hard-Cooked Eggs on Rice; Brussels Sprouts; Rice and Raisin Pudding; Tea.

Church Groups

READ CWL

READ — Michael Mahoney, researcher for the drug addiction clinic at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital gave an informative talk on the drug problem at the recent meeting of the Read Catholic Women's League.

At this time an open meeting was held. The guest speaker was introduced by Francis Coffey and following the address an interesting question period followed and Mrs. Howell also from the drug addiction clinic assisted Mr. Mahoney in answering questions dealing with drug abuse.

Both speakers urged members of the CWL to write their members of parliament and with a 100 per cent effort could do much to help in completely doing away with these harmful drugs.

Miss Anne Healey, president of the CYO thanked the speakers.

Coffee and doughnuts were served in the dining room after the meeting.

Speaker for the November meeting will be Mrs. Breen O'Connor, 1st. vice-president of the Diocesan CWL.

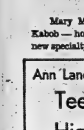
COLD JULY

The Czechoslovak region of northern Moravia experienced its coldest July in 25 years.

Ann Landers

Teenager Regrets High School Fling

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just finished reading the letter about the 13-year-old sex-bomb who teased the middle-age man next door.



ANN LANDERS

At 13, I, too, had some wild fantasies about married men. When I was 16 I got my wish. He was my high school English teacher. I teased him until finally he was mine. At first it was exciting. We met in the school storeroom and out-of-the-way motels. For two years, until I graduated, I believed he would marry me when he could honorably leave his wife. I was wrong.

I am 18 and there's a great big hole in my heart. Those wonderful high school years when I should have been dating boys my own age I was sneaking around with this married man. Now I have no confidence or self-respect. I'm ashamed of the way I allowed myself to be used.

If I could be Ann Landers for just a few minutes. I'd tell every girl in the world to stay away from married men. It's fun at first, but after the thrill is gone the pain is unbearable. — ST. LOUIS BLUES.

DEAR ST. L.: I couldn't have done better myself. — in fact, not as well. And now, I urge you to put the past behind you and concentrate on building a good life for yourself.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from "Irate Sister" has given me courage to write this letter. My husband's first wife left him when their son was 17 months old. For years Vic had no idea where she was. When the boy was eight, Vic and I were married.

Guess who wrote to Vic 10 years later to say she'd like to come to town for their son's high school graduation? The Missing Link in person. She asked Vic to make hotel reservations for her. I insisted that she be a guest in our home.

When she arrived I knew I had done the right thing. She did herself in promptly by making such dumb remarks as, "I really never stopped loving my husband . . ." and "If I had not left him, those adorable little girls would have been mine." Vic and I kept our sense of humor and no harm was done.

The next year, the "Missing Link" returned for a few days and again we treated her as a guest. She was still making dumb remarks but we both managed to keep smiling. That was the last we heard of her. She saw our marriage was solid and there was no point in hanging around. If you think there's a lesson to be learned here, print my letter, Ann. Otherwise, toss it in the basket. — TRAVELLED THE ROAD.

DEAR TRAVELLED: Your letter is too good for the basket. Thanks for writing.

200 Attend L.O.L Dinner

A banquet and social evening sponsored by Central Hastings County L.O.L. was held in Springbrook Orange Hall when about 200 guests sat down to a bountiful meal featuring fried chicken which was prepared and served by the members of Springbrook U.C.W.

County Master Bro. Keith Clancy was chairman for the evening's program. After extending a welcome to the guests, he introduced a number of Grand Lodge officers and other distinguished visitors.

The guest speaker of the evening R. W. Bro. Lyn Jones, Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of Western Ontario, was introduced by P.G.M. Bro. Lorne Hagerman.

Bro. Jones delivered an appropriate address stressing three things that are very important to the Order; namely: attitude, leadership, and participation. He also emphasized the need for members to update their organization.

Grand Auditor Bro. Clayton Burkitt expressed appreciation to Bro. Jones and presented him with a gift.

Entertainment was provided during the program by the Clancy Sisters and by Gordon Tocher. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

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Successful Living

Many Elderly People Have Emotional Problems on Retirement

By DORIS CLARK

"To die with one's boots on is the keynote of mental health in old age. Never to know that one is through, never to feel superfluous, never to lack significance, never to be without use, never to be without an outlet for creative urge, never to be without a word to the affairs of man." — Maxwell Gitelson, in The Emotional Problems of Elderly People.

When 65 was selected as an arbitrary retirement age, the average retirement expectation was approximately five years. Now it seems we are being allowed at least another five to ten years, and at the same time there is talk not of lifting but lowering the retirement age, to 60 or 55. Doesn't this argue the interpretation of having something useful to do after we have finished with that first career?

One of these days we are going to find out just how useful the retired person can be. All those years of schooling, experience and general living have consolidated into a uniquely capable personality.

It is up to community leaders and employment specialists to help each elderly person identify just what he has to give — and to find the circumstances in which he can give it effectively.

Dear Doris: While I was in hospital my husband had to drive a 20 - year - old girl who visited me back to town because her friend didn't come back to pick her up. My husband said she could come up to our apartment because her own keys were in the friend's car. He talked to her for a while and then

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went to bed and left her in the livingroom with a pillow and some quilts for her if she wanted to stay.

When he got up and went to the livingroom later she was gone. Really, if he had touched her I would know. He told me about her, and that he hadn't done anything. But just the same it hurt me very much.

I still bring that girl up and he still tells me to forget it because they didn't do anything. He really loves the baby and me, I have always been jealous but more so since married. I don't want to lose my husband. What can I do about this?

Since my dad ran around I judge my husband the same. —Jealous.

Dear Jealous: Now look here: this is going to take some discipline on your part. Jealousy is a horrible habit; the habit of a person who doesn't have enough confidence in herself.

It usually has very little to do with the person who is being accused.

Think about your husband; not about yourself. Think about giving him the love and trust that he deserves. Life is long and there just isn't time for soul - destroying negative emotions.

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Dear Doris: Please help! I'm learning that poor posture in my younger years has resulted in an ugly dowager's hump and round shoulders.

Is it too late? I'll do anything; any kind of exercises, to straighten up! — Stoopid.

Dear Stoopid: Cheer up! Chin in! It's not too late to keep it from getting any worse, and a good regime of exercise can help, even now. Not only that, but bends and stretches can make you feel better.

The 10-cent leaflet "Don't Slump Into A Hump" was made for you, with its back-strengthening exercises. I'm sending you a copy.

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Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

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Rehabilitation for Alcoholics Meets with Success

OTTAWA (CP) — Ann St. Louis's program to rehabilitate alcoholics has a 80-per-cent success rating.

Mrs. St. Louis, after 28 years in the public service, was recently awarded a cheque for $1,000 and a certificate of merit under the public service incentive award plan. She has also written a manual for supervisors in government departments on how to treat alcoholism and problem drinking among employees.

This manual is being adopted in other departments and will eventually be distributed throughout the public service in Canada.

Mrs St. Louis works for the customs and excise branch of the department of national revenue. She became concerned about the alcoholic employee in 1955 when she was appointed the branch's personnel counselor.

"I was in charge of the section dealing with promotions, transfers and retirements, and while I was processing retirements, I noticed people retired with hundreds of days of sick leave to their credit," she said.

"But there were some who had little or no sick leave left after working for 25 or 40 years I could understand this: if the employee had a chronic illness and was required to be absent frequently.

"I checked and investigated and I found that many cases involved the employee being absent on Fridays, Mondays, or the day after pay day. A pattern began to emerge."

Mrs. St. Louis persuaded the department to begin an alcoholic rehabilitation program.

She herself took a course at the University of Windsor, attended the International Congress on Alcoholism in Washington and went to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

"After all this research and study, I decided the key person to do something about alcoholism was the employee's immediate supervisor. That's the best person to observe on a day-to-day basis whether drinking habits affect the employee's attendance or work performance.

"Since the program was instituted, more and more alcoholics are coming to light." She estimated that approximately three to four per cent of the national work force are alcoholics.

"The percentage in federal employment is no greater than in the private sector."

Once a supervisor in customs and excise detects an employee with a drinking problem, he offers counsel. If there is no improvement, the employee is referred to Mrs. St. Louis who tells him about the methods and agencies in the community at his disposal.

Most are referred to the department of national health and welfare for a medical assessment, then to the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation for treatment.

Mrs. St. Louis said few alcoholic employees are women, but she gets plenty of calls from men in all job categories asking what approach they should take with wives who have drinking problems.

"There are lots of executives who can't see they have a problem at home. They come home with a briefcase full of work, retire to their studies and tell their wives to have dinner ready in two hours. What do they think their wives are doing during this time? They're having a drink or two or three, that's what."

Because of her expertise on the subject, she is invited to speak at many meetings. Recently she was guest speaker at the 25th annual conference held by Alcoholics Anonymous in Miami Beach, and is to appear before the American Management Association in New York City later this year.

Requests for her manual have come from Australia, India, Yugoslavia, Ireland, Costa Rica, Central America and France.

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Points for Parents

By MARY HEYSON

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China to Buy $160 Million of Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — There was good news for market-shy prairie farmers Tuesday when the government announced that China will be taking up to 88 million bushels of Canadian wheat in the new crop year. It could mean $160 million.

This is the first major sale of the new crop year, and the biggest ever made in a single country over a one-year period. While the actual negotiated figure calls for 88 million bushels, China will accept up to 98 million bushels if Canada can ship it. To fulfill the contract, at least 88½ million bushels must be shipped.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board who announced the sale to a desk-thumping Commons, said the railways have assured him they will supply boxcars to move not only the wheat for this contract "but the record quantities of grain we expect to export this year."

Optimism about Canada's wheat exports this year has been running high in Ottawa recently, and Mr. Lang told reporters Tuesday officials are almost certain that 700 million bushels of grain will be sold. This would compare with 474 million bushels last year, and would be about 73 million bushels above the record set in 1963-64.

He was not, he explained, telling farmers to grow all the wheat they wanted to. He was advising them of prospects in advance so they could make their decisions.

The contract with China largely involves No. 2, 3, and 4 northern with smaller quantities of durum and Alberta Red Winter.

The bushel prices were not released. The payment plan is the same as last year, with 25 per cent cash on loading and the balance over 18 months. The interest rate was not disclosed.

Ireland Faces Possibility of Election

DUBLIN (CP) — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch was confronted today with a party revolt which could force him into calling a general election.

The crisis blew up when it was disclosed that three unnamed members f his Fianna Fail party would support a vote of confidence in Lynch to be called during a new session of the Dail (Parliament) which starts today.

The government has a parliamentary majority of five. The opposition of three Fianna Fail members would mean defeat on any given issue.

On his return from the United Nations Monday, Lynch made it clear that if dissidents voted against him or deliberately abstained in the Dail he would have no option but to go to the country.

At a closed meeting late Tuesday night and early today, Lynch won a 73-to-3 vote of confidence from his parliamentary party. He did not identify the dissidents or say if they were the same deputies who said they would not support him in Parliament.

The six-hour meeting was attended by former finance minister Charles Haughey, cleared in court last week of allegations of plotting to smuggle arms into Northern Ireland for the use of minority Roman Catholic extremists. Lynch dismissed Haughey from his cabinet when the charges were made.

Haughey, a strong republican dedicated to ending British rule of the six northern counties, is widely believed to be a contender for the premiership if Lynch falters.

Demon Barber Shaves Britain's Welfare State

LONDON (CP) — The chancellor of the exchequer got a new, unofficial title today—the "demon barber" who dared to shave Britain's sacred welfare state.

"Ouch" cried The Sun and a number of other left-of-centre newspapers as the full scope of Anthony Barber's mini-budget hit the headlines.

Tory-supporting papers, however, gave the chancellor a pat on the back as he announced cuts in personal and corporation income taxes for the first time in 11 years.

But free school milk for most students above the age of seven will be stopped. Charges for national health medicine, dental care and spectacles will be increased. Changes will be made in food subsidies which will likely mean higher food prices.

And subsidies for a number of industrial developments, commuter transport and other operations will be halted.

The upshot, as Barber sees it, is to make more Britons stand on their own feet instead of depending on the public treasury.

"There is too much government interference," Barber told a television audience after presenting his budget surprises in the Commons Tuesday.

Britain's living standards had fallen behind those of other countries because of high income tax, he said. Britain at one time had been one of the world's richest countries. But because of the high tax—roughly 41 per cent for most middle-class payers—many Britons had concluded that there no longer was any point to seeking promotion or working overtime.

Starting next April, the rate of personal income tax will be dropped by about sixpence in the pound—roughly six cents on $2.56—or by several percentage points for the middle-class payers. Many Britons will be able to save between £20 and 140 a year on their taxes.

Corporation income tax will be reduced immediately to 4½ per cent from 45 per cent and depreciation allowances will be increased to provide more business incentive.

But while the taxpayer will be able to retain more of his earnings, he will have to dig deeper in his pocket for medical care and probably for food and rail transport.

The system of paying farmers a direct subsidy from the government treasury will be switched to one of pushing up import duties on selected food items thereby raising domestic prices and giving British farmers a higher price for their sales.

Canadian officials are concerned about this scheme—likely to come into operation in a matter of months—and are exploring with British officials how this will affect Canada's traditional market here for wheat and other items.

"At this rate," said the labor-supporting Daily "Mirror, "Mr. Barber will soon be known as Sweeney Todd, the demon barber of Westminser. The original Sweeney slit his customers' throats while shaving them."

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Offensive Errors Give Tigers Winning Margin Over Moira

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Even the 96 solid fingers of the Moira Seniors' "Animal" defence weren't enough to plug the holes left by a sputtering offensive unit as Trenton took advantage of two Trojan miscues to come up with a 12-6 win and advance to the finals of the Bay of Quinte football championship.

For two and a half periods it appeared as though the game could end in a scoreless deadlock as Moira turned back every serious Trenton scoring threat, while the sturdy Tiger defence never allowed any serious penetration towards their own goalline.

The breaking point came midway through the third quarter when the relay to punter Dennis Gorcey went over his head giving Trenton possession of the ball on the Trojan one-yard line.

Fullback Dan Dow cracked over left tackle on the first offensive play to give the winners all the points they needed.

Trenton was able to move the ball well the first half, but stubborn defensive work by the "Animals" prevented the white-clad visitors from getting on the scoreboard.

The finest moment for the Moira defence came near the end of the first half, when they held Trenton from stroking after the Tigers had wrecked up a first - and - goal on the nine-yard line.

Dow carried twice to the Moira one-yard line, where a fired up defensive unit held the big fullback on a third-down line plunge.

Trenton had another chance to get on the board in the last minute of play but tackle Jim Stathers broke through to block a 20-yard field goal attempt by Gary Keech.

Steve Soul killed any offensive ideas that the Trojans may have fostered by intercepting a Rob Matthews pass with only seconds remaining in the half.

Both offences were almost completely crippled in the second half until the errant Moira snap produced the game's first score.

The Tigers put the game out of reach in the final quarter recovering a fumble on the Moira 20. Dow barged off right tackle on a twisting 15-yard run. The Trenton wheelhorse went over on the next play for his second major of the game.

Virtually all of the offensive yardage for the two teams came on Dow's off - tackle slants and end sweeps by Moira halfback Jim Lennox. The Tiger fullback was able to grind out 112 tough yards on 27 carries, while Lennox accounted for 73 yards rushing on 11 tries.

Turnovers, as well as excellent defence played a major role in stalling the offences as the winners lost one fumble and had one pass intercepted, while Moira fumbled twice, and had two interceptions in addition to the errant snap.

Both passing attacks were virtually non - existent. Trenton's only completion in six attempts came on an option throw from Dow to flanker Chris Long which covered 17 yards.

Mathews was good on only four of 11 passes and was buried several times by a strong Trenton pass rush led by tackle John Davy, who was constantly putting pressure on the Moira passer.

Defensively tackles Harold Brant and Jim Stathers along with linebacker Bob Baycroft and defensive back Tony Gonsalves were standouts for the Trojans, while Davy, Soul and Dow were the driving forces in a solid Trenton defence.

The Tigers go on to meet Quinte for the Bay of Quinte senior championship.

Trenton fullback Dan Dow cracks into the centre of the Moira Trojan defence in a senior high school play-off game yesterday. Dow counted two touchdowns as the Tigers recorded a 12-0 win to advance to the Bay of Quinte finals against Quinte Secondary School. In junior play, Moira stopped Quinte 52-0 to gain a spot in the championship game with Centennial.

Senior Saints Trounce Napanee Junior Trojans Face Centennial

The Quinte Seniors and Centennial Juniors moved into the Bay of Quinte High School Football finals yesterday as they both shut out their opponents.

The Senior Saints were led in their 53-0 rout of Napanee by Rick Graham and Mike Gorgan, who each chipped in two touchdowns.

Stan Brooks, Darwin Easton, Paul Hall, and Bill Kirkham each scored one major.

Brian Hennessey and Easton tallied two point conversions while Terry Meagher booted a single point after.

The Centennial Juniors moved to the finals against Moira as they pounded DCI by 28-0.

Bob Vanderwater was the big gun for the Chargers, scoring three times and picking up a pair of two point conversions.

Quarterback Rodger Mountford majored twice and added a two point conversion, while Jim Whelan tallied a single two point convert.

Moira Juniors smashed their way to the league finals with a 52-0 whitewashing of the Quinte Junior Saints.

Steve Kirby was the driving force in the Trojan attack with four touchdowns. Other major scores went to Peter Stadlowich, Dave Rutherford, Bob Lorimer and Dave Hilborne.

Rick Bombay and Rutherford added two - point conversions to the winners' point total.

Standout on the offensive line for Moira was Keith Stather, while Clifford Ralph led the defence to their shut-out performance.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Mc-Navin at Woodstock.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough vs Tweed Feed City Stevies, 8.15 p.m.; Peterborough vs Blake Kerr Imperial Midgets, 6.15 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY — Bolmer's Clinic at 3.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Quinte Secondary at Belleville Memorial Arena, 11.30 a.m.

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Hamilton Moves Up In Junior A Loop With 8-3 Rout

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings rose from a fourth-place tie to third place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Tuesday with an 8-3 rout of Oshawa Generals, while St. Catharines Black Hawks strengthened their hold on second by beating Niagara Falls Flyers 6-4.

Hamilton was tied with Toronto Marlboroughs one point behind third-place Ottawa 67s. With both those teams idle, the Red Wings moved to third spot with 16 points with a 8-2 won-lost record.

Peterborough Petes, also idle Tuesday, are well in front with 17 points St. Catharines' victory Tuesday gives second-place Hawks 12 points.

The Wings, playing without defenceman Jim Schoenfeld and forwards Ed Gilbert and Pat Hickey, sidelined with injuries, used five Junior B players.

Tom Williams led the Hamilton scorers with three goals while two goals each went to Terry Ryan and Ron LeBlanc.

Rick Kehoe scored the other Hamilton goal.

Pete Sullivan, Doug Ferguson and Tom Simpson replied for Oshawa.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period but after 40 minutes Hamilton led 5-3.

Hamilton plays next in Montreal Sunday and the Generals travel to Ottawa Friday.

In Niagara Falls, the Hawks led during the entire 60 minutes.

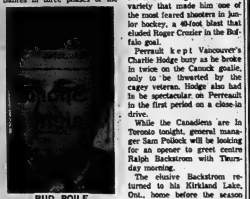
Down Buffalo 7-2

Poile's Canucks Play in Tune

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bud Poile played second fiddle to Punch Imlach at last June's National Hockey League draft in Montreal.

By a stroke of luck, the Vancouver Canuck general manager found himself taking second choice to Imlach's Buffalo Sabres in three phases of the



BUD POILE
Playing First Fiddle

NHL's system of player selection—the amateur draft, league draft and inter-league draft.

As the league's two new members, both clubs were starting from scratch and the players made available by the other 12 clubs were a motley group at best with few exceptions.

Tuesday night marked the first meeting of the season between the expansionists in the only league game scheduled. This time it was turnabout as Poile's Canucks turned in an impressive 7-3 win over the Sabres.

Vancouver's victory firmly entrenched the West Coast team in fourth place in the NHL's East Division with eight points, three behind the division leaders—Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens.

Buffalo remained in a fifth-place tie with Detroit Red Wings, each with five points and three points ahead of cellar-dwelling Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Leafs entertain Montreal tonight while Detroit is at New York, Chicago Black Hawks are in Minneapolis against Minnesota North Stars, Los Angeles Kings are at Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues are host to California Golden Seals.

The Canucks never left the game in doubt for 15,008 fans as they opened a 3-0 lead in the first period and took a 5-1 lead into the third.

Dale Tallon, No. 2 in the amateur draft behind Buffalo's Gil Perreault, held the edge in their matchup although both youngsters, fresh out of junior hockey ranks, electrified the crowd with several brilliant moves.

Tallon contributed a goal and assist to the Canuck win, the goal his first in NHL play, while Perreault was held off the score sheet. Tallon's goal was of the variety that made him one of the most feared shooters in junior hockey, a 40-foot blast that eluded Roger Crozier in the Buffalo goal.

Perreault kept Vancouver's Charlie Hodge busy as he broke in twice on the Canuck goalie, only to be thwarted by the cagey veteran. Hodge also had to be spectacular on Perreault in the first period on a close-in drive.

While the Canadiens are in Toronto tonight, general manager Sam Pollock will be looking for an opener to greet centre Ralph Backstrom with Thursday morning.

The elusive Backstrom returned to his Kirkland Lake, Ont., home before the season started to get in a little hunting and consider his future in hockey.

The 33-year-old veteran of 11 seasons in a Canadien uniform said in a telephone interview Tuesday night he would be

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meeting with Pollock Thursday. He would not confirm reports emanating from Montreal he was Vancouver-bound and tickeled for a return to the NHL with the Canucks.

Another former Canadien was in the news Tuesday night. Claude Provost, who retired from pro ranks earlier this year rather than become an assistant coach with Montreal's American League farmclub, Montreal Voyageurs, was named coach of Rosemount Nationals of the Quebec Junior Hockey League.

Provost replaced Leo Boivy, fired by the Nationals Monday.

Hockey Standings

Ontario Junior A	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterborough	8	0	1	48	19	17
St. Cath	6	4	0	52	40	12
Hamilton	5	2	0	51	35	10
Ottawa	4	3	1	35	30	9
Toronto	3	1	2	31	26	8
Montreal	3	2	1	31	33	7
Kitchener	3	4	1	33	33	7
N. Falls	2	8	0	29	53	4
London	1	4	1	19	31	3
Oshawa	0	6	3	27	46	3

Results Tuesday
St. Catharines 6 Niagara Falls 4
Hamilton 8 Oshawa 3

Game Thursday
Kitchener at Peterborough

Southern Ont. Jr. A	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	6	3	0	47	38	12
Chatham	4	1	3	34	28	11
Detroit	4	3	2	54	42	10
St. Thomas	4	4	0	48	47	8
Welland	3	4	1	35	33	7
Brantford	1	6	0	24	34	2

Results Tuesday
Guelph 9 Detroit 7
Games Friday
Brantford at Guelph
St. Thomas at Welland

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Supreme Court, Bob Foster

Two Obstacles in Clay-Frazier Path

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court and Bob Foster stood today, as the two major blocks to a heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and champion Joe Frazier, a fight that easily could be the richest in history and one of the best.

Figures like $10 million were being bantered about Tuesday, the day after Ali returned to the ring after a 3½-year exile and stopped Jerry Quarry in three rounds by splitting his left eyebrow.

Madison Square Garden in New York wants the Ali-Frazier fight for February and Boxing interests also are trying for it.

But first there is the appeal of Ali's conviction in 1967 of refusing induction into the Army. Should the Supreme Court refuse to hear the appeal, Ali faces a prison sentence of five years. There is no indication of when this litigation will end.

Then there's the lanky figure of light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, who will take his thunderous left hook into the ring in a bid for the latter's crown in Detroit Nov. 18.

There is also an outside chance that Ali might fight rugged Oscar Bonavena in December for Miami promoter Chris Dundee.

"I could box you and we'd sell out," Ali said to a reporter Tuesday as a means of underscoring his gate appeal which in the current social and political climate of the U.S. seems greater than ever.

It is certain that a Frazier-Ali fight would be one of the biggest draws in boxing history.

"There is no limit to what an Ali-Frazier title fight would gross," said Michael Malitz, president of Sports Action, Inc., which promoted the Ali-Quarry fight. "It could make $10 million-certainly more than any fight in history. We would run out of satellites."

MUHAMMAD ALI

Monday night's fight was shown on closed-circuit television to 306 locations, with 800,000 seats, in the United States and Canada. It also was beamed to South America, Europe, Australia, Asia and the Soviet Union.

No receipts are available but Ali's percentage was expected to be about $1 million and Quarry's about $300.

The closed-circuit television showings in Madison Square Garden drew a crowd of 17,000 and $306,000 at $15 top, we'd probably go to $2 million live for Ali-Frazier," said Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner.

Ali, 28, now has a licence to fight in New York, a licence that was greeted after Atlanta cracked the ban against Ali by giving him a licence.

Ali was impressed by the warm reception he got from the packed throng of 5,100 in the old Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

"It's nice feeling when they're for you," said the man who rose to the heavyweight title as Cassius Clay and who knows the feeling of people being against him.

As for his return to the fight game, Ali said: "This is my occupation. Don't you think the people at General Motors who are on strike would be glad to be back to work."

And of Frazier, Ali said, "It'll come. I don't have to talk about it. I'll be home and the phone will be ringing, and he'll be home the phone will be ringing. People want it."

There's already a line on such a fight. It was quoted as even by oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder after he watched Ali's impressive comeback.

Polo Enthusiasts Plan To Turn Back Sporting Clock

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Think back to another era: Women wore petticoat-stuffed dresses that touched the floor, gentlemen with long handlebar mustaches played polo on weekends.

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In Santa Barbara, polo has maintained an existence on a small field adjacent to U.S. 101, the scenic coast highway.

Now the Joe Fedele Co. of Encino, Calif., has plans to take the polokis down the coast and up the hill to 200 acres of plush country land, away from the rush of cars headed north and south.

The mustache: It's on the face of Michael Butler, the producer of the rock musical Hair; an avid polo player and founder of the Shangri-La Co., a firm which will develop the land for equestrian sports.

It's to be like nothing else in this country.

Fedele said only the International Sports Core in Oak Brook, Ill., near Chicago, has similar facilities but that "we hope to outdo Oak Brook right here."

He said the cost of laying the polo fields—there will be four in all—will be around $1 million. The first polo match is scheduled for January.

The polo fields near Santa Barbara never drew more than 500 spectators. But large bleacher-type seats are to flank the new fields. In addition, indoor and outdoor arenas will provide hunter's and jumper's courses and even a fox-hunt course.

Butler's love of the game prompted him to stage a series of matches last year. Encouraged by public response, Shangri-La Co. was formed to get folks here interested in polo. But apparently only the rich can play.

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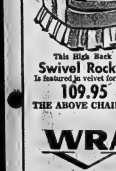

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Sport Briefs

DETROIT (CP) — Guelph CMC's moved into first place over Chatham Maroons in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Tuesday night by clipping Detroit Junior Red Wings 8-7. Detroit slipped into third place with the loss. Its second in eight games. Don Kachivo and Peter Darcy led the Guelph scorers with three goals each. Bob Dobek scored two for Detroit while single goals went to Ian Howe, Bill Ciralle, Jean Assedorian, Doug Ross and Pat Donnelly. Detroit outshot Guelph 53-44. The game was to be played Monday night but was postponed to Tuesday. Guelph travels to Brantford Friday, and Detroit plays host to Welland Monday.

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TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Hawley of Oshawa rode three winners at Greenwood race track Tuesday, one of them Porter Measure in the $4,100 featured seventh race. The wins gave Hawley a total of seven for the first two days of the fall meeting. Jockey Noel Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., claimed a foul against Hawley in the fifth but the stewards threw the claim out after a short deliberation. Fiona Flame in the first race and Celtic Glory in the second paid $85.10 for a daily double. Shoo-Owen and Joyce Creek combined for a $79.10 sameher in the fourth race. The seventh-race executor of Porter Measure and Miss Dancer paid $47.50.

Cournoyer Puts Punch Back in Hab Power Play

MONTREAL — Right winger Yvan Cournoyer has put the power back in Montreal Canadiens' power - play. The five - foot, seven - inch 165-pounder is the National Hockey League's leading goal scorer today and seven of his nine goals have been scored with the opposition short-handed.

YVAN COURNOYER

Cournoyer is tied with John McKenzie of Boston and Pit Martin of Chicago for second place in the individual scoring race, each with 11 points, two fewer than leader Phil Esposito of Boston. Esposito has six goals and seven assists in six game.

There is a three - way tie for fifth place with Wayne Cashman and Ken Hodge of Boston — the only undefeated team in the NHL — and Jean Beliveau of Canadiens each having 10 points, one more than Wayne Maki of Vancouver Canucks.

The last time Canadiens' power-play was outstanding was in 1956-57 and that season, Cournoyer contributed 20 of the team's 60 goals scored with an opposing player serving a penalty. Since then, Cournoyer scored a total 31 power - play goals, including 10 last season. Of his 161 NHL goals scored in regular-season play, 78 have been off the power-play.

Phil Esposito's leadership in the scoring race means that of the last 42 weeks of regular - season action, going back to the 12th week of the 1968-69 season, a Boston player has led the scoring for 37 weeks. Prior the third week on last season, defenceman Bobby Orr held the lead. For the last 13 weeks of the 1968-69 campaign, Esposito was the leader as he powered his way to a record 126 points. He was also the leader a week ago.

Orr, incidentally, is not only missing from among the top 15 names but also has lost his crown, at least temporarily, among defencemen to Gary Bergman of Detroit, who has two goals and five assists for seven points. Orr has two goals and three assists.

Pit Martin of Chicago is the leader in assists with nine, one more than Jean Beliveau of Montreal and John McKenzie of Boston.

Goaltender Ed Giacomin of New York, wearing a face mask for the first time in his career, has the best individual average among netminders who have played more than one game. He has had six goals against in five games, a 1.20 average. He also shares the lead in shutouts with Tony Esposito of Chicago. Each has two and Esposito's were consecutive during last weekend.

Reg Fleming of Buffalo Sabres leads in penalty minutes with 67 minutes.

Leader Leaders

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Esposito Bos	6	7	13	0
Cournoyer Mtl	9	2	11	4
McKenzie Bos	3	8	11	4
Martin Chic	2	9	11	7
Cashman Bos	4	6	10	8
Hodge Bos	3	7	10	2
Beliveau Mtl	2	8	10	0
Maki Van.	5	4	9	4
Bucyk Bos	5	3	8	9
Ratelle NY	2	6	8	0
Boudrias Van.	3	5	8	0
B. Hull Chi	3	5	8	2
Kurtenbach Van.	3	5	8	16
Berry LA	2	6	8	2
Berenson StL	6	1	7	9
Clarke Phil	4	3	7	4
Mahovlich Mtl	4	3	7	22
Pinder Chi	4	3	7	11
Sabourin StL	4	3	7	8
Howe Det	3	4	7	6
Lacroix Phil	3	4	7	0
Hall Van.	2	4	7	0
Bergman Det	2	5	7	10
Bordeleau StL	2	5	7	12
Campbell Chi	2	5	7	2
Croteau Cal.	1	6	7	0

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Bucks Ground San Diego

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee Bucks, with Bob Dandridge scoring 30 points, defeated San Diego Rockets 125-113 in Milwaukee Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, New York Knicks had Willis Reed to help them to a 117-104 win over Seattle SuperSonics and Portland Trail Blazers defeated Buffalo Braves 119-108.

Dandridge scored 20 of his points in the first half, but Lew Alcindor of the Bucks picked up his fifth foul and San Diego cut a 22-point deficit to 82-75 before Milwaukee exploded into a 106-84 spread.

Alcindor finished with only 20 points—15 below his average—while Oscar Robertson had only 19. Elvin Hayes scored 34 for the Rockets.

The Knicks had a 48-44 halftime lead.

Portland converted 45 of 59 free throws in handing injured-riddled Buffalo its fourth consecutive setback. Stan McKenzie led the Trail Blazers with 27 points including 17 of 19 from the free-throw line. John Hummer topped the Braves with 23 points.

Don May suffered a sprained ankle in the first period and joined injured Buffalo teammates Dick Garrett and Bill Hosket on the sidelines. In addition, two Braves' players fouled out and Fred Crawford was ejected in the fourth quarter after drawing two technical fouls.

Portland overcame a 54-50 halftime deficit by outscoring Buffalo 30-23 in the third quarter to go ahead to stay 80-77.

Grey Cup Capacity Assured

TORONTO (CP) — Grey Cup tickets—22,000 of them, worth a record $446,597—have been distributed by the Canadian Football League and the CFL says it could sell twice as many if there was a stadium large enough to hold the crowd.

The 1970 game is set for Saturday, Nov. 28, at Canadian National Exhibition stadium in Toronto with a capacity of 33,133 for league games.

Secretary-treasurer Greg Fulton said Tuesday tickets are divided between Eastern and Western conferences, with the four teams in the host EFC div ision getting 70 per cent and the five teams in the WFC sharing 30 per cent.

"Each team in the EFC gets a basic allotment of 3,800 tick ets, all equal in quality. Toronto gets another 3,800 tickets as host club and an extra 2,000 go the EFC winner.

"Western clubs get a basic allotment of 3,400 with an extra 2,000 to the WFC titlist."

CNE stadium won't be at regular-season capacity for the Grey Cup game. Five hundred rail seats are removed for crowd control.

Of the remaining seats, not all are revenue-producing. Some go to VIPs, there are various allotments for amateur football across Canada and there is a section set aside to take the overflow from the press box.

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Alouette Resurgence Costs Berger Bucks

MONTREAL (CP) — The cost of luring new life into Montreal Alouettes will leave the Eastern Football Conference club with a substantial deficit this year, says owner Sam Berger.

"It's to be expected," Berger said in an interview. "Operating a football team in the Canadian Football League is not a money-making proposition at the best of times.

"In fact, when I took over the club, the most I could hope for was that I wouldn't lose money."

Berger, an Ottawa businessman, officially took over the Als last Dec. 1 from Joe Atwell.

This year's version of the Alouettes is staffed with 32 new players, has a completely new management and a new coaching staff headed by Sam Etcheverry.

During the off-season, improvements were made to the Autostade, the Als home field, and services there were also improved.

Apart from the approximate $1.25 million that Berger paid for the club, the costs were too big a penalty to overcome.

"We just had too much to do," said Berger. "We had to put the accent of a good team together and in order to do this we had to pay bonuses for certain players.

"The stadium had to be improved, parking facilities had to be enlarged, concessions had to be increased and ushersies had to be hired and trained to take care of this year's increased attendance."

The Alouettes spent $30,000 improving the Autostade field. The club's lyden hill amounted to another $20,000, primarily because of the structure of the Autostade.

"Nevertheless, most of the money spent on the improvements this year represent non-recurring expenditures and next year we hope that the club will reach the break-even point."

To reach the break-even point, the Alouettes have to average 25,000 a game at the 32,000-seat Autostade. Berger says that operating a football team in Canada is not like running a hockey or baseball team.

"In those two sports the teams play a great many games and sooner or later can expect to make a profit.

"We only have seven, home games and play them in stadiums that are about half the size of those in the United States."

At an average ticket price of $3.79 per seat, the Als would take in $647,500 for seven games, with 25,000 people in attendance at each game. The remainder of the club's income to meet an estimated operating cost of $1 million comes from radio, television and the team's share of the concessions.

"We make money at all on the parking," said Berger. "We're happy to give the fans the service."

Flyaway Hair

Sweat, backlighted by ring lights, flies from the face and hair of Puerto Rican Jose "King" Roman as Mexican heavyweight Manual "Pulgarcito" Ramos connects with a left during their bout Saturday at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Roman came back to win by a unanimous decision. (A PWIrephoto)

Perillat Aging Quickly

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Perillat, former member of France's national ski team, believes there is one thing wrong with professional ski racing: By the time a pro circuit is fully developed he will be too old to be competitive.

Perillat, now 30 and one of the top amateur ski racers of the last decade, is one of a number of top racers who are dabbling in various pro skiing endeavors.

He is in Montreal this week to attend a winter sports show. He owns a ski shop in La Clusaz, France, and lends his name to a wide range of ski products from gloves to glasses. His current visit is to endorse a French ski.

"I wish professional ski racing had been fully developed before I retired," Perillat said. "I would rather have been a fulltime pro than the kind of amateurs we were. But the pro circuit is still too young."

Grudge Match In West

REGINA (CP) — When Edmonton Eskimos meet Saskatchewan Roughriders at Taylor Field tonight, the game will be a prestige rubber match now that playoff positions have been decided in the Western Football Conference.

Saskatchewan beat visiting Edmonton 23-11 in their first game July 31 but the Eskimos came back to win 19-6 when the Roughriders visited Edmonton Sept. 12.

Tonight's game is the last of the regular season for the Eskimos, who are assured of second place with nine wins and six defeats. Saskatchewan, with a 12-3 record, has one more game—at Vancouver Sunday against British Columbia Lions.

Since the outcome of tonight's game will not affect playoff positions, reputation is the main thing at stake.

"There is quite a lot of pride riding on this game," said Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys. "We are getting a little tired of hearing about how the Eskimos are the hottest team in the Canadian Football League."

It was his squad that started the Eskimos' seven-game winning streak with that 19-6 loss last month. Their only other defeat was a bruising 30-0 loss at the hands of Calgary Stampeders, the third-place team with an 8-7 record, Aug. 17 in Regina.

"We'll see tonight whose win streak is broken," said Keys.

Edmonton's Ray Jauch, Canadian Football League Coach of the Year, plans nothing surprising in the face of the determined home team.

"I know what Roughriders will be out to do—kick the daylights out of us just in case we meet later. We'll go with our regular lineups at first because it would be nice to win this game and keep up momentum."

Jauch admitted he is worried about his inconsistent offence after a narrow 15-11 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers last weekend.

"We'd make the big play and then we wouldn't. It's been a pattern our last couple of games. I was hoping we'd come out of it."

'Canucks Go Home!'

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Canadian ownership of one of Maryland's three race tracks has been blamed for a threatened boycott by thoroughbred horse owners at Laurel Race Course Nov. 16—entry day for the Washington, D.C. International to be run the next day.

Fendall Clagett, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and protective Association, said an impasse over eight association proposals has resulted mainly from "the unavailability of a spokesman for Bowie Race Course."

"I have the feeling that Laurel and Pimlico Racetrack are ready to go along with our plan after a few minor compromises," Clagett said Tuesday.

"But George Tucker, president of Bowie, is apparently too busy in Canada to get together with the horsemen and the other track heads.

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Rising Health Costs Must Be Slowed: Wells

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday ways must be found to curtail the "sharply escalating costs of health services" in Ontario.

He told the Ontario Hospital Association that unless such curtailment is achieved, health costs in the next decade will rise "beyond the capacity of the economy."

"One thing that has become abundantly clear is that the day when each hospital can proceed on its own, in competition with its neighbors, must be at an end.

"It is no longer acceptable in this province to have complex and expensive hospital facilities duplicated in several locations in a community or area when not absolutely needed, with the result that they are not being utilized to a full degree."

Mr. Wells also called for more effective use of present hospital facilities, "with the goal of obtaining more service without further capital investment."

He said a recent report of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission showed that the average length of stay in Ontario hospitals declined in 1969.

"Hopefully, this trend has continued in 1970," he said.

A province-wide reduction of one day in the average stay would represent about 1.3 million patient-days a year—the annual capacity of about 4,000 beds, Mr. Wells explained.

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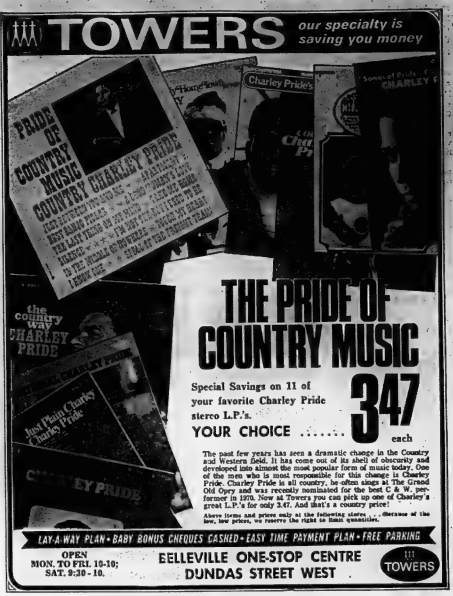

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Sign of Times

Premier-elect Richard Hatfield's campaign slogan caught the fancy of New Brunswick voters Monday and they elected the Conservative leader and 31 of his party, upsetting the Liberal regime of Louis Robichaud.

Warrant Was Mistake

Sentencing of Indian Mothers Illegal

TORONTO (CP) — Sentencing of two Indian mothers to the Vanier Institute for Women was illegal, Allan Grossman, minister of correctional services, said Tuesday in the Ontario legislature.

Mr. Grossman said only females serving indefinite terms are assigned to the Brampton institute and it appeared Judge J. V. Fregeau of Kenora, Ont., made a mistake in issuing warrants to admit Doris Henry, 23, and Agnes Land, 29, when they had been assessed definite sentences.

One woman was sentenced to 12 months definite and six months indeterminate for breaking school windows in Kenora. The other received nine months definite and six months indeterminate.

They were sentenced Aug. 10 and admitted to Vanier Aug. 27, Mr. Grossman said.

In an interview outside the house, Mr. Grossman defended his department's action in admitting the mothers.

"When we get a warrant of committal from a court, we are required to keep that person until we get a court order to do otherwise," he said.

He said "it is apparent" the sentences imposed on the Indian women were illegal, and "it may be" that they are being held illegally at Vanier.

But the "practical effect" of the women's stay at Brampton is "not too serious" since they will be held as if the sentences imposed were for indefinite terms, he said.

"They could be paroled in a week."

Mr. Grossman's statement in the house brought a barrage of questions from opposition members, led by Stephen Lewis, NDP leader.

Mr. Grossman said that "judges, like anyone else, are bound to make mistakes like anyone else."

"Sentencing people to reformatory?" Mr. Lewis shouted. "That's quite a mistake."

Watching the sharp exchange from the visitors' gallery was a delegation from the Ontario Union of Indians which had met earlier in the day with Attorney-General Arthur Wishart to discuss the same case, and other claims of Indian abuse.

Replying to Mr. Lewis, the attorney-general said he could not grant executive clemency to the Indian mothers because they had been sentenced under the Criminal Code, a federal law.

However, he said he is investigating the possibility of appeal, working with Indian spokesmen, but warned that he would want to "get all the facts" in the case before giving opinions or making any decisions.

"I am as anxious as anyone to see the law administered evenly for all citizens of the province," Mr. Wishart said to applause from all sides of the house.

Directors of the Ontario Union of Indians meet here this weekend. Fred Plain, leader of the union, said in an interview after the Indians' meeting with Mr. Wishart the group will prepare a brief of 17 cases of "injustice" to Indians in Northern Ontario.

Mr. Lewis called on the government Monday to provide the legislature with full details of all 17 cases.

Mr. Wishart said in an interview that he knows of no other cases in which persons were sentenced to Ontario institutions on definite terms, although it could have happened before.

The law does not permit persons to be sentenced to definite terms in provincial institutions. The sentences must be indefinite so that the prisoners can be released as soon as officials decide rehabilitation has been complete.

Definite terms imposed by a court must be served in a local jail, for sentences up to three months, or in a federal penitentiary.

Mr. Wishart said the women had been defended at Kenora by a young law student who might easily have been unaware of the law.

He said it is impossible for his office to review all sentences to ensure they comply with the law.

Mr. Grossman said it is not his responsibility either, although his officials hold frequent meetings with lawyers and judges to explain how the law applies to provincial institutions.

Doctors' Fight Not Over

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association plans to carry the fight of Quebec medical specialists into the federal arena.

A special message issued by the national association says the board of directors soon will be asked for further support of the 4,000 specialists who held a 10-day strike in Quebec earlier this month.

Once provisions of the War Measures Act are lifted, Quebec legislation requiring doctors to practise within the medical care insurance program may be challenged under the Canadian Bill of Rights.

The CMA also said the Quebec medical care plan may not fill one of the requirements in federal legislation on medical care. Provinces that meet the federal requirements may collect roughly half the costs of their medical care plans.

Media Coverage Good: Davey

TORONTO (CP) — The media did an effective job of covering the current political crisis in Quebec, Senator Keith Davey told the Central Canada Broadcasters' Association Tuesday night.

Sen. Davey, chairman of the Senate committee on the mass media, said coverage of the killing of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross by the Front de Liberation du Quebec was "full, fair and factual."

The senator said the press and broadcasters frequently serve as a whipping boy for "those who are unable to sort out the challenge of our time from those who report it."

"Broadcasters can and should help to destroy the insensitive apathy that dominates the soggy centre of the political spectrum," he said.

Earlier, six panelists spent more than two hours of the final day of the CCBA convention urging broadcasters to take the lead in fighting Canada's social problems.

The broadcasters got their highest marks from James A. Karfilis, counsel to Pollution Probe, who gave the media a major share of credit for the success achieved by the University of Toronto group in making the public aware of environmental dangers.

The keynote was struck by Harry J. Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, who said television's potential had been captured by men whose main objective was to sell their products and urged that it becomes a means of two-way communication for the viewers.

The CCBA, representing privately-owned English-language radio and television stations in Quebec and Ontario, was told by Walter Currie, president of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, that native people are in urgent need of help from the broadcasting industry.

The CBC has produced programs in the interest of farmers, French Canadians and the poor, including Indians, Mr. Currie said. But programs about Indians have been done "on a fragmentary basis, from the point of view of outsiders looking in, acting as an emotional catharsis for the affluent and as a substitute for action."

Lloyd A. Dennis, director of education for the Leeds and Grenville county board of education and co-author of the Hall-Dennis report on education to the Ontario government, said schools should study the consequences of present-day life rather than work to preserve the status quo.

Rose Betcherman, director of the women's bureau of the Ontario labor department, said the present generation of women will probably be the last to have the option of staying at home or going to work.

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War Veterans

Dube Promises 'Generous, Human' Legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Tuesday was promised "generous and human" legislation for war veterans early in this session by Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube.

Mr. Dube, in a fresh approach for a cabinet minister involved in House debate, admitted such legislation had been too slow in coming.

"If the wheels of justice are slow," he said, "the wheels of Parliament are even slower."

The minister spoke during this session's first opposition day, when opposition parties are allotted the time usually devoted to government legislation to debate a subject of their own choice.

Tuesday was the Conservatives' day, and leadoff speaker Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) moved that the Commons urge the government to implement soon the recommendations approved by the Commons committee on veterans affairs last spring.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), chipped in with an amendment urging pensions increases be made retroactive at least back until April 1 of this year.

Under the rules, no votes are taken on opposition days. The Commons sat an hour beyond its normal adjournment hour so all interested MPs could speak.

Mr. Marshall said that while "burned-out" veterans were receiving monthly allowances of $105 for single persons and $175 for married, the government was squandering $7 million on Information Canada—"the money-eating monster"—to produce political propaganda.

Lloyd Francis (L — Ottawa West), chairman of the veterans affairs committee, said Liberal members were "pleased with the motion that has been brought forward."

Mr. Francis said two of the committee's major recommendations had been establishment of a pensions appeal board and special pensions for veterans severely disabled.

Mr. Knowles said "almost the first legislation brought into the House by the government should have been the bill implementing these improvements in the veterans legislation."

It has been agreed by everyone, he said, that Hong Kong veterans with any disability should be treated as having a 48 per cent disability so his pension will automatically be 50 per cent and his widow will automatically be entitled to a pension.

Jack Cullen (L—Sarnia-Lambton) said:

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Snowmobiles: The Boom Even Reaches a Quinte Farmyard

This Is Snowmobiles' Big Year According to Quinte Dealers

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Don't fret at any unexpected, unseasonal explosion in the Quinte consumer market right now.

It's likely only the snowmobile boom — back again for another year, hotter than ever.

The first snows of winter have yet to fall on the Quinte landscape. But, already, say dealers, a few of the intrepid little sports machine are gearing to set new records.

The snowmobile — the most popular all-Canadian outdoors invention since maple syrup — first became a phenomenon last year when its sales even outdistanced production of licence plates for such vehicles.

But any estimates that the awesome 1969 boom was a one - season stand are somewhat out there, with the snows of yesteryear.

The market's just wild this year," says a Trenton dealer.

"We're having fantastic sales already," echoes a Belleville dealer. "This year it's going to be bigger than last.

His prediction is supported by other major sales agents throughout the Quinte district.

All are agreed that 1969 was not the peak year for the new everyman sport that has revolutionized the attitude of Canadians to their winter.

Not only are there plenty of new customers, many of last year's purchasers are turning to buy second vehicles — some even a third, as snowmobiling infects whole families. Trade-ins are not numerous and are quickly snapped up.

The boom is all the more shocking since it's happening during tight-money time in Canada.

Prices range approximately from $600 to $1,600. Add in necessary clothing for the family, equipment extras and such added appliances as tow-trailers, and a minimum total investment could range close to $1,000

Yet, customers have been on the prowl for months, increasing in numbers as winter draws near.

Already, the motor vehicle licence bureau in Belleville has registered 135 snowmobiles — and not a snowflake yet in sight.

The authorities are wiser after last year's experience — when licence plates gave out and the short supply caused a hectic scramble around the province.

This year, Belleville Kenora Issuer George Clark says he already has received 1,800 plates for sale.

From the trend of talk among dealers every plate may be needed.

"I've sold more machines right now than I did last winter," estimates Belleville dealer Jack Knight.

Dealers, he said, thought that maybe last year might have hit the record.

"But it's been really good this year. I've been selling them since before summer."

Up to last week, even tradeins were lasting "about two days".

C. M. Howard, Deseronto dealer, agrees he is "way up in sales" and that "an awful lot of people are getting snowmobiles that never had them before".

"This year so far we've sold well over half of what we did all last year," said a Trenton salesman. "It's just unbelievable."

While customers are buying additional machines to meet family demands there still are "an awful lot of new customers" he adds.

Farley Vermilyea, Tharlow township farmer, went into the business for the first time this year.

He says a half-dozen local dealers competed for the franchise he won from a major manufacturer.

Customers started arriving at his farm even before the machines arrived, he recalls.

Further north, Madoc sportsman and sport store operator Ray Burris canvassed dealers in his town and reported similar reactions.

Trends included second machines and growing demand for heavier, more powerful vehicles, said Mr. Burris. Belleville dealer Bill Vaughan confirms that sales are "way ahead" and competition "very very keen".

One result of heavy competition is a lower markup — a fact which some snowmobile agents admit.

But markups on accessories and equipment can be a compensation, says one dealer. Snowmobile suits can range up to $50 for an adult, boots from $15 to $20.

Competition is heated up by the fact there are so many manufacturers in the market at present, complains one salesman.

He estimated the snowmobile boom had created 108 different producers across Canada and the United States. Eventually, the market will settle down and be served by 10 or 15 major makers. In the interim, however, the big operators are being dogged by small concerns, with local agents selling only a handful of machines which someday will be mechanically extinct, he claims.

Purchasing power needed to prop the snowmobile has to be siphoned from some other consumer sector — but the area is not easily identified.

An obvious one could be automobiles, and one finance company official says he has no doubt that car sales are affected.

However, a spokesman for one of the largest Quinte car dealerships did not think snowmobile sales were reflected "that badly" at all, in automobile markets.

A bedding appliance dealer was not certain that appliance sales — notably of such luxuries as color television and hi-fis — might be affected.

People are becoming more mobile in their "recreation — a trend reflected in everything from travelling abroad to snowmobiling, he felt.

That trend always has been recognized in Hastings County and once again snowmobilers this year may travel hundreds of miles along well defined trails.

Responsible for such enterprise are the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association and the Central Hastings Winter Sports Association.

Association members have drafted trails over 350 miles of Crown land in the highlands of Hastings for venturesome snowmobilers.

The trail pattern once again is being published in maps by the tourist group.

Among its handy references is the listing of all local snowmobile dealers.

Any sportsman running into difficulties on the trail can easily locate the nearest dealer for his particular vehicle and call for help, says tourist association manager George Ellsworth.

Both groups now are seeking to obtain a grading machine to keep the trails maintained during winter months, says Mr. Ellsworth.

Meantime, back in the commercial centres the area is availed by salesmen for the extra impetus it may give to round off another good year.

"A lot of people will start thinking about it when the snow comes," says a Belleville dealer.

And even when the snow goes the boom may not be over.

Belleville sports store operator Bob Blaind says manufacturers are predicting that this coming winter and the winter of 1971-72 "will be the big years" for snowmobiles.

PE Resident Finds New Mills Not Objectionable

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward tourist resort operator Morland Pearsell has offered chamber of commerce members a first-hand report of conditions in a community located near a pulp mill.

Miss Pearsell travelled into the United States visiting pulp mills at Glen Falls and Thorndoroga in an effort to "tell it like it is" to county residents.

She returned with favorable observations of almost odorless mills, occasioning no pollution threats and employing hundreds of workers. Miss Pearsell suggested that her trip could have been more informative if other concerned persons had joined in similar excursions.

She earned a round of loud applause from chamber directors when she commented, "We in Prince Edward County make a great big blow about something about to locate and in about six weeks everyone falls asleep again."

She told the chamber that the Glen Falls mill was "a lovely plant" and no odor could be detected except when inside. Even close to operations she remarked that the smell was "like burning leaves" and not objectionable.

She questioned a plant official about foam at the water's edge and was told that it was visible for only three miles. When she queried its effect on fishing the official remarked that salmon and trout are found annually in the waters there.

At the Thorndoroga plant owned by CIP, Miss Pearsell said that an odor was detectable for approximately two miles but was not offensive. This plant will close within the next two months to be replaced by another mill four miles to its north. The new plant is partially in operation and Miss Pearsell asserted it was odorless.

Chamber member George Shipman observed that Miss Pearsell had not spoken with any residents of the communities, only pulp mill employees.

Ronald Scott, chamber president, observed, "The first thing we want to do is make them (CIP) feel welcome and I hope it isn't too late."

Price Promoted

Bruce T. Price, manager of the Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. plant in Picton, has been appointed vice-president of operations for the company.

The announcement was made by the company president, R. D. MacLean.

Trent Conservation Authority To Develop King's Mills Site

STIRLING (Staff) — A major conservation and recreation area will take shape on a mill stream five miles northwest of here, officials of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority said last night.

The green light has been given to the project by Hon. George A. Kerr, Minister of Energy and Resources Management who this week approved the King's Mills property acquisition for development by the LTRCA.

Authority chairman C. G. MacDonald said in an interview yesterday that the scheme has been under consideration for the last 15 months and that the LTRCA already has the 63-acre King's Mills area optioned.

"It is a desirable site that lends itself to development," Mr. MacDonald said. The King property contains a two-storey stone mill and a dwelling nestled against a silaplidated dam on Squire Creek three miles west of Highway 14 on the fifth concession of Rawdon Township.

The conservation area will be set up below the dam, according to Bill Lawson, LTRCA secretary-treasurer.

"A submerged weir across the stream will provide a shallow pond for wading and when the dam is repaired, the pond created above will be excellent for canoeing, swimming and fishing," he added.

"Our first act will be to keep the dam from deteriorating," Mr. MacDonald said.

"The gates (of the dam) are gone and the stream is just flowing through."

The authority has already budgeted money for maintenance of King's Mills and this will be used primarily to repair the dam, he added. Area of the mill pond will be more than five acres.

Breaks in the dam have caused silt to back up and a thick growth of bushes has grown in it. This will all be cleaned away.

"As it is, it is a bare place, but a tree planting program will begin on the site next spring," the chairman explained.

In due course however, even the mill will be restored to its original role and will be used to demonstrate early milling methods."

Mr. MacDonald called development of King's Mills "a long and expensive project" and could not state how much time would be taken to fulfill the job.

He explained that the conservation authority is "concentrating on acquisition" of land because the best of it is being vigorously snapped up by private interests.

The authority is negotiating to purchase more land currently and arrangements for this may be completed before the end of the year, he said.

King's Mills is the second and largest conservation area to be purchased by the LTRCA. The other property managed by the authority in a strip of Trent River Frontage between Glen Miller and the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway.

Cost of developing the Mills will be borne by the 17 participating municipalities of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority and by the Province of Ontario, sharing the expense on a 50-50 basis.

Water Works Approval One Council Vote Away

Belleville city council this week gave first and second reading to a by-law authorizing expenditure of $1,150,000 for plant modifications and other work to improve city water service.

The work, hoped to be completed by early 1972, will boost the water filtration plant capacity by three million gallons to 12 million gallons per day.

Some of the work will be a storage reservoir to provide additional water requirements needed over the next five years until a new water supply line can be constructed from Lake Ontario.

Modifications to the existing plant, including improvements to existing microstrainers, will cost an estimated $200,000, and are hoped to be completed by March of next year.

But the biggest item of expenditure will be feeder main construction in the city's northeast area to cost an estimated $596,000 and a new 1.5-million gallon underground reservoir and booster station at an estimated $444,000.

Originally the public utilities had planned for a $1.7-million expenditure to boost plant capacity using water from the Bay of Quinte.

Then, in view of the need for water in the immediate city area, the Ontario Water Resources Commission urged the setting up of a water area with supplies to be brought from Lake Ontario.

Accordingly, Belleville was directed to modify its filtration plant extension and plans were revised by Consultants Gore and Storrie to provide the additional water requirements until Lake Ontario water could be piped in.

Currently, the water filtration plant has a capacity of 9 million gallons per day. Maximum pumpage during the past summer was 8,336,000 gallons.

The city has a reserve of one million gallons of treated water in underground storage at the plant and 750,000 gallons elevated storage.

In addition to water used in the city, an average of slightly more than 43,000 gallons daily is sold to customers in Sidney township — Loyalist College, Towers store and Hastings Manor.

Tharlow township has asked for an estimated 12,000 gallons per day to supply the Gulf Service Centre north of Highway 401, Black Diamond Cheese, and the Holiday Inn motel proposed for construction in the same general area.

Ontario Hydro PUC) manager, said the utility's first concern was to provide water for city consumers. He noted, however, that the 12,000 gallons requested by Tharlow is a small amount to satisfy Tharlow's immediate requirements and suggested it would be good business to sell the water.

Mr. Burnham noted that some of the 12,000 daily requirement requested by Tharlow was already being supplied by tank trucks.

Consultants Gore and Storrie have prepared plans for construction of the needed watermain to service the three commercial firms north of Highway 401.

But the necessary approvals from all government departments have still not been secured and there is little likelihood of the construction start before the spring.

There is also the matter of the cost of extending the feeder line to Thurlow from the Hillcrest area.

Estimated cost of the line to run across Highway 401 by way of the CPR underpass in Thurlow is estimated at $181,000 with debenture costs of about $21,600 annually.

Thurlow council has still not decided just how the $21,600 annual debenture cost is to be met.

Landscaping Job Is All in Family

TORONTO (Staff)—A Belleville firm which came under fire at Queen's Park Monday, quenched the flames of controversy surrounding it this morning.

Attention was brought to the firm, Quinte Nurseries, yesterday by Bernard Newman, Liberal member for Windsor, who was displeased that the Belleville Landscaping firm should be using public tax dollars for landscaping in a public housing project in Hughes City, near Windsor.

"It hardly seems like the most economical way to do he job," commented Mr. Newman.

"Surely we have local Windsor firms who could do the job more cheaply for the Ontario government."

Trade minister Stanley Randall, the man in charge of Ontario Housing, explained that in most cases he would agree but that this was a case of sub-contracting to the Quinte firm.

The minister promised an investigation into the matter.

Speaking this morning to Mrs. W. L. Johnson, wife of the owner of Quinte Nurseries, The Intelligencer was informed that Mr. Johnson "does a lot of landscaping for the Windsor firm."

The owner of the Windsor landscapers, E. R. Johnson Associates is Bill Johnson's brother.

It's all in the family.

Philatelists Give Historical Objects For Hall of Aviation History Fund

The Hall of Canadian Aviation History at Trenton will receive a financial hand from philatelists when a stock of special envelopes, known to collectors as covers, will be made available in a small auction.

The covers commemorate a variety of 50th anniversary air mail flights in Canada and have been made available by private and corporate sources with the express purpose of raising funds for the memorial.

One set, contributed by the Royal Trust Company of Canada, the sponsor of many of the special flights which recreated famous Canadian aviation first flights, describes the route, crew and dates of each flight. Some are autographed by the crew members on the various flights.

Another set has been donated by well known aviation historian and philatelist, Major Dick Malott of Ottawa. Major Malott's sets commemorate air events of 1919 and 1920. These recreation flights were made by the Royal Canadian Flying Club.

The auction will be operated by mail, equal bids will be decided in favor of the earliest dated envelope and winners will be advised immediately after the bidding deadline of Feb. 1, 1971.

Information regarding the covers and their estimated value can be obtained by writing to Memorial Fund Project Office, Room 1907 "C" Building, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa 4.

Proceeds will go toward the $3.4-million fund drive currently under way.

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David Frost (23)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (23)
Truth or Truth (8)
Let's Take the Truth (8)
Harvey Wallbanger (12)
Truth (12)
7.30—Mon From Saturn (6 (8)
Hollywood Palace (12) (23) (5)
Hollywood Palace (8)
Cannon (12)
Bobby Fisher (23)
8.30—Bewitched (6) (8) (12)
Cannon (23)
9.00—Movie — Montreal Canadiens vs Maple Leafs (6)
Make Room for Granddaddy (12)
9.30—Governor and J.J. (6) (8) (12)
Room 222 (23)
10.00—Movie (6) (8) (12)
Mission of the Condor (6) (12) (23)
Medical Center (8) (23)
10.30—Movie (6) (8) (12)
Medical Center (6) (8) (12)
Movie — The Long Ships (23)
11.00—Sports Beat (6)
Movie (8) (12)
11.30—Movie: Chrome (6)
Movie: Chrome (8) (12) (23)
12.00—Movie: The Man Who Cheated Himself (6)
Tue of the Gator* (12)
Movie: Chrome (23)
12.30—MOVIE: "That Penny From Heaven" (6)
MOVIE: "Rich Man's Folly" (8)
1.00—MOVIE "Untamed Youth" (6)

THURSDAY

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Andy Griffith (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (12)
Adam-12 (23)
6.30—News (6) (8) (12) CTS*
World Press (23)
Mod Squad (23)
Death of Innocence (6) CBS
To Tell the Truth (8)
Truth or Truth (12)
Family Affair (23)
7.00—Let's Make the Brides (12)
7.30—The Wilson (6) (8)
Family Affair (6) (8) (12) CBS
Mod Squad (8)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
Mod Lincoln (23)
8.30—The Bishops (6) (8) (12)
Interns (6) (12) CBS
9.30—Movie (6) (8)
Dean Martin (6)
Bewitched (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "Heaven With a Gun" (6) (12) (23)
Theatre Canada (8)
MOVIE: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (11)
MOVIE "The Perils of Pauline" (23)
10.30—Movie (6) (8)
Movie (12) (23)
11.00—Movie (6) (8)
Movie (12) (23)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6) (8) (23)
MOVIE: "The Mummy's Hand" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Night Jesse" (11)
MOVIE: "The Man of Bullet Lace" (23)
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Hazelanne and Robert Reid

Local headliners for the "All-Canadian Star Variety Show" at the BCI auditorium on Nov. 14 will be soloists Hazelanne and Robert Reid of Belleville. Well-known performers throughout the Quinte district, the couple has performed for CBC radio and television, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, Stratford Shakespearean Festival and has toured various parts of Canada. Both studied under scholarship at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. The variety show, sponsored by the Quinte Exhibition Parade Committee, will help finance this year's Quinte Santa Claus Parade.

Sewer Tenders Expected Soon

Calling of tenders for the construction of the proposed Moira River sanitary sewer to serve the city's northwest industrial park areas and parts of Thurlow township is expected in the near future.

Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been granted for the Belleville-Thurlow provincial sewage works program and the Ontario Water Resources Commission has informed council that tenders will be called subsequent to execution of the agreement between the two municipalities.

The sewer will be constructed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission with costs to be charged back to the municipalities on a use basis.

However, no rates will be charged to Thurlow township without further approval of the board.

In other words, Thurlow is not to be charged sewer rates until the municipality receives service.

The city originally intended to construct the sanitary sewer up the east side of the river as a municipal project. Hopes were that the sewer could be completed by the end of 1970.

Then, the Ontario Water Resources Commission urged construction of a larger sewer under an area sewer arrangement to provide for future service in Thurlow.

Several meetings were held for discussion of the sewer project and with the OWRC agreeing to pay a percentage of the cost for oversizing, both municipalities agreed to the proposal.

Red Cross Reports Activities

At the October meeting of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross Society, Cecil Hunt reported that the blood clinic held earlier this month, had obtained 341 pints. Two special groups, Loyalist College and Centennial Secondary School, contributed a total of 204 pints between them.

The Society reported that from their 7,000 clinics across Canada, blood is donated by 400,000 patients.

Clinics are planned for other schools later in the year.

Mrs. F. M. Sprague stated that work on emergency clothing was progressing well. The Homemakers served in 113 homes during Sept., with 1,779 days of work, 100 children received the care the mothers were unable to provide.

Mrs. R. Morden's committee was active during the month, one activity being an outing provided for 20 senior citizens.

Disbursements for the month were reported to be $2,220.

Although international Red Cross associations have been involved with disasters in the Middle East and Peru, Mrs. H. McCabe reported that the disaster committee in Belleville had nothing along that line to be involved in.

Moira Students To Use 'Y Pool

Moira Secondary School students will use the pool at Belleville's Family Y this year at a cost of $1,250 to the Hastings county board of education.

One of the major reasons for use of the pool, said trustee Macdonald Smith, is lack of space for physical education classes in Moira's gymnasium.

Grade 9 students use the pool for 1½ hours a day two days a week during the school year. About 280 students are involved.

Senior Moira students are also involved in swimming classes for the pupils of the Retarded Children's School. Sixteen students assist with the swimming program every Monday and Friday morning from 9 to 10.30 a.m.

Jack Colden Kingston-bound

PICTON (Staff) — Jack Colden, prominent Picton business man in charge of the Canadian Tire store, is expected to leave this community soon to become manager of a large Canadian Tire centre in Kingston.

Mr. Colden, a former Belleville resident, arrived in Picton in 1958, taking over a small Canadian Tire store on Main Street. Eight years later he financed a new King Street store much larger than the first shop. Two additions have been made to the modern Canadian Tire centre in the past three years.

Mr. Colden became actively involved in community projects during his residence in Picton and is remembered as one of the founders of the Prince Edward Curling Club.

A past president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Colden assisted in reviving Picton's Santa Claus parade and in organizing Loyalist Days events. The popular businessman is also a past president of the Picton Rotary Club.

Mr. Colden, a franchised dealer for the Picton Canadian Tire Store, is its actual owner and plans to sell it to the corporation. A new manager will be announced at a later date.

459 Truants Investigated Last Year

Hastings County Family and Children's Services investigated 459 cases of hookey-playing pupils last year.

The officially appointed attendance officer for the county board (at a cost of $10,000 a year) provides the service formerly given by a truant officer.

Last year 257 "illegal absences" from elementary schools were investigated; 197 pupils were returned to school, three were suspended and reinstated and three were taken to court to be charged under the school act. Another 54 were disposed off in "other" ways.

Of the 208 secondary school students referred to the attendance officer, 135 were returned to school, 51 were disposed of in other ways, 19 were suspended and reinstated and six were taken to court.

Associate superintendent T. E. Morris told the board that a case is usually referred to the attendance counsellor on the third day of a pupil's absence without explanation.

Pupils are usually suspended from school only until "some new agreement can be reached with parents and child", education director Eric Runacres told the trustees.

"Only the board can expel," he added. There have been no expulsions since the county board was set up in 1969.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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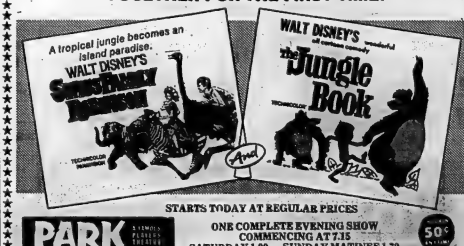

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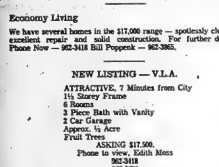

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29 Rent
30 Small round object
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34 Part of a state's name
38 Soothing compound
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44 Irritate
45 Vomit
46 Bakery product
47 Cripple: Slang
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51 "Of course!": Slang
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60 "Grand Canyon Suite" composer
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11 Arab prince
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19 Unrelaxed
24 French dance
26 French novelist
27 Bridge term
28 Isl century date: Rom.
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By Ed Reed

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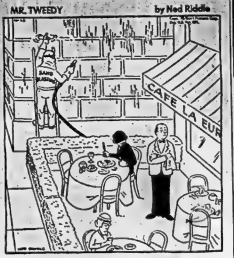

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Many are concerned about approaching birthdays. By many the age of 40 is accepted as the dividing line between youthfulness and old age. For some, the magic number 40 is a depressing figure, while others find in it a relief that they have been able to live so long.

But I have learned that what bothers many persons is how their arteries will stand up against the calendar. Not only are they concerned about their coronaries, but about their brain arteries. Not necessarily about a stroke, but about whether the brain will lose its normal function. One of the fears is forgetfulness.

"I understand," they say, "that your brain arteries get so hard that you can't even remember what you had for breakfast." They should not worry because age does not inevitably cause brain decrepitude. Brain arteries do not lose function just because a person has become 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 — or 90. The following latter is an example:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am one of your 96 - year - old customers who writes every day, but I have developed a very peculiar sore that falls to heal. It is just outside of my ear. It is close to the top and is not sensitive unless agitated. Salves don't help. Can you? — Mr. R.

Comment: We aim to please. Let, me see, what do the big department stores have as a motto; the customer is always right. Although I'm extremely flattered to know that you're still a "customer" at the age of 96 — with arteries healthy enough in allow you to write every day — I must pass this judgment: you are wrong in treating an obstinate sore with salves.

Have a skin specialist check on it. Make certain it isn't cancerous. If it is, the chances are very much in your favor that it will be curable.

Meanwhile, best wishes for your good health. I'm looking forward to having a letter from you on your birthday four years from now. Although I was happy to receive your note today, it will be a greater thrill to hear from my first 100 - year - old "customer."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is shingles? How long does it last? — Mrs. S.

Comment: Another name for it is herpes zoster. It is a viral infection of nerves, causing changes in the skin areas they supply: crusts, blisters, and intense burning and pain (usually one-sided). How long an attack lasts usually depends upon the patient's age. In youngsters its effect usually wears off within a few weeks. In patients over 60, it can be quite stubborn — lasting for many months.

It is treated scores of ways because we know of no specific treatment that will help. What's mainly important is to try to keep the patient as comfortable as possible. When the discomfort lasts a long time after the skin sores have healed and disappeared we call it the post - herpetic syndrome.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a severe case of acne extending to my shoulders and back. I've been told to give up all dairy products. This friend suggests that I compensate for the absence of egg and milk products by taking tablets fortified with vitamins A and D. I love milk and eggs. It is quite a sacrifice to give them up! What do you suggest? — Mr. S.

Comment: I know of no scientific proof that dairy products cause or aggravate acne. Therefore, I think it's your choice to include or exclude them from your diet.

Forgetfulness Not Automatic

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 23

Your birthday today: Dedication to spiritual growth is your highest course in your coming year. In material and social matters your progress is relatively good with normal effort. Emotional experience now deepens and blends with a growing sense of universal truths. The men among today's natives are quite definite in their opinions, and be aggressive, stair, birdy. The women usually prefer to stay out of public view, work from behind the scenes, but are just as resolute.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Although this is not a favorable time for starting new material ventures, much can be done in planning, looking over future trends. The evening is for home life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Bring assistants, collaborators close to you; press tactfully to get something done, but expect no great ambition drive in anybody. The any extra rest fully.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You have better opportunity to push uncompleted matters and also the temptation to scatter energy. Avoid beginning major new projects. Dispose of whatever has outlived its usefulness.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): It is much easier now to let go of an old habit, give up anything not rightfully yours. Tensions abate so that you must exert yourself just to stay on the job.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Straighten out old questions — bring delayed negotiations to settlement. Family affairs generate news, much discussion. Take extra pauses for reflection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Proceed vigorously with mental activity. Take regular intervals of rest. Many small chores done well now need no further attention. New projects should wait.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If you make no spectacular move today, chances are you'll have no accounting to make later. Shape your plans with a degree of balance between your different selves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now you can press forward with a project which might in other moments attract emotional resistance. Be considerate and calm but get busy early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You might use organized community institutions or learn something new about them. New problems seem unlikely; try, however, to resolve old issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Give your enterprises a chance to demonstrate how well you've organized them. Gather friends for an evening of fun and lively talk. You'll learn something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Withdraw a trifle now to get a broader perspective on your recent efforts, find a few weak spots or failures. Begin planning corrections for later use.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Uncompleted matters may seem beyond ready solution this morning but continued attention makes rather good progress by evening. Take time for contemplation.

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Tight Security Irks Quebecers

Public Outcry Grows Louder

MONTREAL (CP) — Public complaints against stringent security measures in Quebec grew louder Wednesday while police sought leads to terrorists who kidnapped British diplomat James Jasper Cross 24 days ago.

Protests against the operation of regulations under the War Measures Act were voiced by lawyers, labor leaders, academics students and politicians in meetings and statements.

A procession of speakers protested against the regulations at a teach-in Wednesday night at the University of Montreal where a CBC reporter charged interference with the news.

The Quebec Bar Association condemned the refusal of authorities to permit persons detained under war-measures regulations—proclaimed Oct. 16—to consult lawyers immediately.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said the QFL's general council decided at a four-hour meeting to continue its campaign against the War Measures Act, despite criticism of the leadership's stand by some local branches.

A committee of 14 academics of the Quebec Civil Liberties Union insisted relatives of persons detained under the war-measures regulations to get in touch through the committee.

An official tally Wednesday gave the total of persons picked up by police since Oct. 16 as 397, with 138 still held. None had been charged with any crime by Wednesday.

Meantime, police were seeking clues to the whereabouts of Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorists after studying an FLQ message.

It was the first such message known since Oct. 18, the day police found the corpse of Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister who had been kidnapped eight days earlier. He had been strangled.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette forbade police to disclose contents of the three-page message, picked up Tuesday night in downtown Montreal and signed by three different FLQ cells

Mr. Choquette said police had given him "no positive or negative indications" about the survival of Mr. Cross, the trade commissioner snatched at gunpoint Oct. 5.

About 800 students at the University of Montreal heard CBC reporter Michel Bourdon, sociologist Guy Rocher and lawyers Serge Menard and Bernard Mergler criticize the war measures.

Mr. Bourdon said control of Radio-Canada, the CBC's French-language branch, had been so strict that "we are always half an hour later than all the other stations."

He said Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, re-elected last Sunday, had been persuaded to preview a news film dealing with municipal politics before it was screened

Mr. Bourdon also said a piece was deleted from an interview with Paul Cliche, leader of the civic opposition Front d'Action Politique in which Mr. Cliche had denied public suggestions that FRAP was linked with the FLQ.

Mr. Rocher, who presided at the meeting organized by a body called the Quebec Committee for the Defence of Liberties, said the Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal governments all are right wing "because they place law and order above social problems."

At a press conference earlier, Marcel Cinq-Mars of the provincial bar association said some lawyers are complaining that they are being delayed unnecessarily by the police in seeing their detained clients.

He said the delays are taking place even though authorities said lawyers would be permitted to see clients. Mr. Cinq-Mars said court orders would be sought if further delays were encountered.

Labor leader Laberge, also at a press conference, said the QFL general council approved

OUTCRY
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'Do we qualify for the Nobel Peace Prize?'

Plot to Kill President Checked

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois state police issued an all-points bulletin early today for two men who officers said were wanted for questioning about an alleged assassination plot against President Nixon.

The president arrived at O'Hare International Airport Wednesday night and was staying in a motel not far from the airport in Northwest Chicago, before resuming his campaign for Republican candidates in next week's election.

State police said they received information on the two men from police in Arlington Heights, a northwestern suburb.

The FBI in Chicago said it had been informed and was investigating.

Arlington Heights police said an informant reported the two men were travelling in a late-model car and one was believed carrying an automatic rifle.

Union Joins Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions threw its support Wednesday behind the parent organization's decision to oppose the War Measures Act invoked by the federal government to combat Quebec terrorists.

After hearing Marcel Pepin, president of the 225,000-member CNTU, denounce proclamation of the emergency measures as the action of a "repressionist" government, an estimated 125 Montreal central council members voted unanimously to support a program drawn up last week by the CNTU and the two other labor groups.

The CNTU, the 250,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor and the 70,000-member Quebec Teachers Corp. voted to demand withdrawal of the act but the Montreal central council became the first member union to back the joint stand.

Some affiliates of the labor organizations have expressed opposition to the demand made at a meeting in Quebec City Oct. 21.

The Last One South Is A Duck!

Conservationist George Woodhouse banded the last migrant bird of the season today. Metal tab helps identify origins of birds and flight patterns for official conservation data. Metal tab helps identify origins of birds and active interest as Mr. Woodhouse performs final chore on mallard — last of nearly 500 ducks banded at Belleville area sanctuary before heading south for the winter. (For details, see Page 19.)

Hull City Hall Badly Damaged

HULL, Que. (CP) — Hull city hall was badly damaged by fire early Thursday, causing no injuries but creating a possible postponement of city elections scheduled for next Sunday.

Firemen said the blaze started in the second floor of the three-storey stone building and quickly raged through the top floor.

Police said election papers, stored in second-floor offices, may have been destroyed.

Cause of the fire, which began shortly before 4 a.m., has not been determined.

The building was erected in 1901.

There were no occupants in the building at the outbreak of the two-alarm fire, police said.

The pre-dawn blaze, visible across the Ottawa River in Ottawa capital, drew all available firefighting equipment in the city.

Firemen and volunteers carted typewriters, files, books and large framed photographs from the building to a moving van as the structure was engulfed in flames.

Hoses were turned on the building from all sides of the square in which the city hall is located. Police barricaded several blocks around the fire against spectators.

The roof collapsed about an hour after the fire started.

One woman on the scene said she passed the building about 3 a.m. and smelled smoke.

But she dismissed it, thinking it to be the normal odor of the nearby E. B. Eddy Co. plant.

Body to Review Hydro Rates Is Considered

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is considering an agency which would bring Ontario Hydro rate increases before a public review, Premier John Roberts said Wednesday.

He also said Hydro would agree to such a review.

He was replying to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who asked whether the province would consider asking the energy board to review a hydro rate increase of nine per cent for rural customers, effective Jan. 1.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In most communities temperatures will drop to the 40s tonight but will rise to the mid 50s and low 60s today and Friday. Eastern Lake Ontario, Haliburton: Mostly sunny today, Friday cloudy. Chance of a shower. High today near 55. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Friday near 60.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	54	41
Year Ago	36	22

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a flower shop window: "Send flowers to your wife — she must be mad at you for something!"

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Hudon, an acknowledged member of the separatist terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, pleaded guilty in court Wednesday to 13 armed robbery charges.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The government was urged by Jack Marshall (PC-Humber-St. George-St. Barbe) Wednesday to take action soon to raise war veterans' pensions as a result of "unanimity shown in the House for increases for veterans."

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TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto - Dominion Bank announced Wednesday it will lower its prime interest rate on loans to 7¼ per cent from eight per cent effective Nov. 1.

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PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — The bodies of two United Press International news personnel were found today near a road 18 miles outside the Cambodian capital.

Proposed New Court Is Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative critics of a government measure to create a federal court of Canada expressed fears in the Commons Wednesday that the court would be too expensive for "the little man" and would be a "faceless monster in the capital city."

Elden Woolliams (Calgary North) said he is not convinced Justice would be any more accessible to the ordinary person in the forum which would replace the Exchequer Court.

Debate on the report stage of the bill continues today.

The federal court would be "all-powerful for the state and too costly for the people," the Calgary lawyer and Conservative legal critic said.

The new court would have both a trial and appeal division. Citizens could appeal against "capricious or perverse" decisions by judicial or quasi-judicial federal tribunals such as the Canadian transport commission, the labor relations board and the national energy board. The bill to set up the court was approved by the Commons legal affairs committee last spring.

Most appeals against such government agencies now are directed to the federal cabinet.

The legislation also would require federal court judges to live in the Ottawa area though they will hear cases in different parts of the country.

Mr. Woolliams proposed that judges reside in major cities across Canada, but Justice Minister John Turner said the court should reside in one place so the law developed by the court would not be divided.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) said the government requirement was too limiting.

In Vancouver, why should he live in Ottawa? They should stay close to the people.

Jack Bigg (PC—Pembina) said that he does not want to see the court become a "faceless monster in the capital city."

The government should not necessarily bow to the opinion of judges, lawyers and university professors on this issue.

Perry Ryan (PC—Toronto Spadina) said the government is taking a narrow view of justice.

Earlier, opposition MPs pressed Prime Minister Trudeau during the daily question period for more information on the reasons for invoking the War Measures Act.

The prime minister replied that the House had been given all the information that led to the government decision.

In the Senate, Senator Paul Desruisseaux (L—Quebec) said he is confused and shocked by reports that French government-controlled news claims the Front de Liberation du Quebec is a "responsible political party, forced to the extreme of terror to support a just political cause."

These French newspaper, radio and television accounts were "absurd and damaging to unity within Canada."

If reports of such news stories in France are true, French authorities should apologize for this "unacceptable behaviour" by their government-controlled news media, Senator Desruisseaux said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hallowe'en . . . It's an old custom that is undergoing change. With the change, is the fun still there? For story, see page 3.

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- Politics: Liberal and PC variety. Page 5.

Kenneth Smith

Parliamentarian Entertained

Patrick Mahoney, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, addressed Hastings Liberals at their annual dinner in Batawa last night. But before the speeches began he was wined and dined with the assistance of waitresses from the Kitten Club. (For details, see Page 3.)

Eric Runacres Addresses Loyalist Teachers in New Lecture Theatre

No Learning If No Change

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Educators must be the managers of change, Loyalist College teachers were told yesterday by Hastings county's director of education, Eric Runacres.

"I tell my principals we had better do it ourselves, or the public will do it for us," he said in an address to the college's teachers' association.

"In managing change we must involve the people. I wonder if colleges are involving the public? Now, the public says 'we don't know what's going on up there'."

But leaders must consider change on the basis of the readiness level of the public and its ability to pay, the director warned.

If the cost of education continues to rise at its present rate, it will, by the year 2000, consume 100 per cent. of the gross national product, Mr. Runacres said.

"I'm worried that you will get more than your fair share," he told the Loyalist staff. "It costs $3,000 a pupil a year for post - secondary school education. I get $600 a pupil a year for the county system."

Mr. Runacres, originally invited to the teachers meeting to speak on the theme of motivation, ranged over the entire spectrum of education-al theory.

Educators in the past had implemented practices without any real knowledge of the theories of learning, he charged.

"To learn is to change," he said. "If there is no change there is no learning. Learning is an individual matter — the student must ultimately educate himself. The role of the teacher is to motivate the student to independent study."

Learning is largely an emotional experience, he added.

"We have divided the boat in not appealing to emotions. We must appeal to all the senses. If you see a classroom of pupils all sitting in rows, using only one sense, you see psychic dropouts."

A teacher's handling of information is as important as its content, Mr. Runacres said.

"Teach concepts, not content," he urged his listeners.

The director revealed one weakness in public education in Hastings county.

"Students are sadly lacking in this county," he said. "We don't do enough to transmit what I consider the very best of education — art, physical education, music, theatre and the rest."

Had the board charged for custodial services, the cost to the college would have amounted to $400 a year.

Trustee F. John Tolle of Bancroft urged the board to give free accommodation to the college "to get this going and encourage night school in the north".

"High school hasn't been able to operate for the past two years at North Hastings," he said. "Something is wrong because Loyalist has come in and made strides."

But Carl D. Brent of Tyendinaga had initial misgivings.

"This college seems to be able to get its hands on lots of money whenever it wants it," he said, in questioning the wisdom of another institution having free use of board buildings.

Director of education Eric Runacres said the free accommodation is offered only to institutions offering non-profit courses.

"It is financially to our advantage to let Loyalist run night school courses, instead of doing it ourselves," he said.

Luke Ontario Cement Limited Appointment

Bruce T. Price

Following a meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. R. D. MacLeod, President of Lake Ontario Cement Limited, has announced the appointment of Mr. Bruce T. Price as Vice-President Operations. Mr. Price, who joined the Company in 1967 as Manager of its cement plant at Picton, Ontario, has had an extensive background of experience in the cement industry in Western Canada. Mr. Price will be located at the Company's offices in Picton.

Loyalist to Operate Bancroft Night School

Loyalist College will operate night school at North Hastings High School in Bancroft this winter at no cost to the college for accommodation and caretaking services.

The college now has four night school classes under way at the secondary school, and asked the Hastings county board of education for free accommodation.

Trustees decided that since Queen's University now uses Belleville schools free of charge for extension courses, a precedent has been established.

Bay Bridge Traffic Count Averages 300 Cars an Hour

Daily traffic counts, ranging to more than 7,500 vehicles on weekends on the Bay Bridge Road, will be offered by the city in its attempt to convince the Ontario department of highways of the need for a new high level bridge over the Bay of Quinte.

The traffic figures, taken at the city limits on the Bay Bridge Road early this month showed a peak volume on Friday with the count for Oct. 2 totalling 7,578 vehicles for the 24 hour period.

The figures for Saturday Oct. 3 were 7,322 and for Sunday October 3 4,980.

The traffic counts, submitted by City Engineer Wilbur Purcell, will be forwarded to the department of highways and also to neighboring municipalities which have been invited to attend a special request for a new bridge leading to Prince Edward county.

"The figures will be ammunition for our request," commented Mayor J. Russell Scott.

Both Thurlow and Ameliasburg townships have indicated they would support the request for a new bridge.

A letter from Norris Whitney, member in the Ontario Legislature, read at city council this week, indicated that for some years he had been in complete support of any action that could be taken to secure a new bay bridge.

Attempts are being made at the local level to arrange a meeting to be attended by area municipal officials at which time it is hoped the need for a new bridge can be impressed on the highways department.

Speed Limits May Rise On Dundas Street

Speed limits on the Dundas Street East dual highway route leading out of the city and on Dundas Street West from Holden Street to the city limits will be increased if city council goes along with a traffic and light committee recommendation.

The proposed new limit for the East Dundas Street area is 40 miles per hour and for West Dundas, 35 miles per hour.

The traffic committee moved for the higher limits yesterday on recommendations from Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie, and the Transportation Division of the Ontario Department of Transport which did a speed study on the two arteries.

The study showed that a large percentage of motorists were driving at speeds higher than the present 30 miles per hour limit.

Christmas Exchange Now Called Sharing Program

Remember those bulging Christmas baskets distributed around Christmas time by the Christmas Exchange Program?

Well they're almost a thing of the past now . . . as is the Christmas Exchange.

The exchange has a new name as of yesterday.

As chairman Mrs. Jane Hazlett puts it: "With new ideas behind the Christmas Sharing Program which replaces the Christmas - Exchange, the families requiring assistance will be able to make their own Christmas."

This will be made possible by an emphasis on cash and voucher donations.

Mrs. Hazlett explained that in the past, material and food distribution has proven to be unequally balanced in some cases.

She gave the reason for this being the number of groups and individuals separately distributing Christmas baskets.

Captain E. D. Gurney of the Salvation Army, one of the members of the Christmas Sharing Program, emphasized that through his past experience the "most successful way is to keep it (the distribution) under one roof, one central distribution . . . all united together."

It was following this suggestion that he explained suggested the use of vouchers or cheques instead of baskets and then announced that the Salvation Army would join with the CSP to pool money they raised with their Christmas kettle fund.

Previously there have been several church and welfare agencies distributing toys, clothing, food and money to families in need of assistance at Christmas time.

Mrs. Haslett announced that as of yesterday, most Christmas exchange groups were pooling together under one committe for joint distribution.

This doesn't mean that the volunteer agency is attempting to deter individuals or groups from distributing their own Christmas boxes. Instead, it is an attempt to give more even distribution.

For this end "no names of families requiring assistance will be given out," it was announced.

Mrs. Haslett was quick to explain that donations can be made generally or the committee would make every effort to comply with specific requests where possible.

If a donation is requested to go towards a family gift, a gift for an older couple, or a single person, this can be indicated at the time of the donation.

Inspector Paul Stephenson of the Belleville Fire Department, reported the firemen had collected the majority of money needed for the toy department of the sharing program.

He also announced that several businesses had donated quantities of toys to be included in the growing stockpile of toy donations.

The program is an agency of the Volunteer Bureau and is now able to follow the general theme of the United Community Services, of which the bureau is a member, with a pooling of money, material, and volunteers.

Other community organizations such as the Quinte Twirlers and the Minor Hockey Association, will be holding exhibitions of their skills, turning over toys and funds received for the Christmas Sharing Program.

"Charity" is a word specially emphasized by the committee.

Fourteen Events So Far

With 56 days until Christmas and colder days ahead, thoughts turn to winter activities.

With the coming of snow and the disappearance of green grass under winter's blanket, the Belleville Winter Carnival committee is allowing no moss to grow underits feet as they make plans for the 1971 carnival, scheduled to be held from Feb. 4-7

At last night's meeting of the carnival committee, a number of events were announced as confirmed.

They are:

- The Carnival Queen Contest, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club.
- Torchlight Parade sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees with Col. Angus Duffy acting as parade marshal.
- Senior A hockey exhibition game.
- Snow sculpture judging.
- Pancake breakfast sponsored by Club Alouette.
- Tug-of-war contests.
- Square dancing on skates with the Quinte Twirlers
- Victoria and Grey all-night curling bonspiel.
- Sky-diving by the Belleville Flying Club.
- Sleigh rides.
- Skating for all ages.
- Teen dance sponsored by local booking agency, Serenity.
- Klondike dance sponsored for the adults by the Belleville Veterans Council.
- Skating races.

Jack Tremblay, chairman of the committee, explained that many events were not yet confirmed. One such event, winter sled dog races, might well be one of the highlights of the carnival.

Definitely included in the events will be Quinte Snowmobile Club but their program has not yet been announced.

Winter Hours At City Hall

Effective this week, following changeover to Daylight Saving Time, the switchboard at city hall went on winter hours.

Inquiries can be made between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DEATHS

HAWTHORNE — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, October 29th, 1970, Mary Ann Hawthorne, beloved wife of Gordon Hawthorne, 19 Bridge St. E., Belleville, in her 70th year. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the R. Leighton Funeral Home. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors welcome. Flowers gratefully declined. Kindly omit flowers.

COOK, Helen — 294 Front Street, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, October 28th, 1970 at the age of 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital, Toronto. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnear, Belleville. Beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Cook. Mother of Mrs. Carol Cook, Toronto; Mrs. Marion and Lorraine Funeral Home, 613 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Funeral Service will be held in the Funeral Chapel on Saturday, October 31st, 1970 at 2.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Cremation at Toronto.

DONAHUE, Mary Ada — Peacefully at her home, 20 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Tuesday, October 27th, 1970, Mary Ada Donahue, age 88 years. Widow of the late Mr. Thomas Donahue. Survived by one son Jack McGrath (Beatrice Hotel, Toronto); two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Toronto, Mrs. Patricia (P.J.) Kennedy, Toronto; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral Service at the Masonic Funeral Chapel, 257 Pinnacle St., Belleville, on Friday, October 30th, 1970 at 11 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BART, Mrs. Mary Jane — Passed away at St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday, October 27th, 1970, Mary Jane Bart, age 58 years, wife of Mr. Ernest Bart, 14 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Survived by one son Ernest Bart, Jr., Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Marysville, Mrs. Bernice Hamilton, Belleville; one brother, Mr. Ernest Bart, Belleville. Mrs. Bart is resting at the White Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held in Wesley United Church, Bancroft, on Friday, October 30th, 1970 at 2 p.m. Interment St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

WOOD — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 28th, 1970, Ethel Hogg, beloved wife of Ethel Hogg, a Consecration Service will be held in the Wood Funeral Home, Trenton, on Friday, October 30th, 1970 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Gore, Belleville; Mrs. Nickelsmeier, Frankford; Mrs. Hazel Hogg, Trenton. Friends are invited to call at the Wood Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Chapel on Friday, October 30th, 1970 at 2 p.m. Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Frankford.

SEXSMITH — At Montgomery Lodge, Bethesda, Ontario, on Friday, October 30th, 1970, Oliver Sexsmith, beloved husband of Mary Sexsmith, in his 75th year. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by the Bethesda undertaker. Please contact the Weaver Funeral Home, Uxbridge.

IN MEMORIAM

MASON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us suddenly five years ago, October 29, 1965.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
The pain no one but loved as well,
And while she weeps a peaceful home,
Her memory we shall always keep,
Her loving thoughts will never part
From those who love her dear heart.
Sleepless Nights and Lonely Days.
Today.

MASON — Treasured memories of a wonderful daughter, Valerie Lee Mason, who passed away suddenly October 29, 1968, age 18 years.
Two years have flown since you have passed,
Since your eyes were called away,
But the memory of that sad time,
Will never fade away.
Your place is vacant at our harvest,
Of some sad sacrifice it is,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day you left us for heaven,
You took a piece of happiness,
Loved, remembered and sadly missed by Mom.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank all my friends and relatives for their lovely cards, gifts and remarks while in hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the NOOP for the lovely flowers, to Dr. Bruce for his kindness and attention, to Rev. D. E. Thompson, Dr. C. Dorey and Dr. Bruce for their visits, to Mrs. Bruce for her visits and to all those who came to see me.
Albert Dudley

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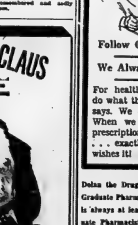

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Cobourg Firm Recommended to Prepare North-South Arterial Route Study

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The city traffic and light committee has recommended that the engineering firm of Totten, Sims and Hubicki of Cobourg be retained to do a study on north-south arterial routes leading into the city.

The firm would be asked to do a traffic survey and study, provide a conceptual design for proposed routes and also a functional design.

The committee recommended that the Cobourg firm or engineering consultants be given authorization to proceed immediately with the first stage (traffic survey and the study) at an estimated cost of $5,000.

The second and third stages (preparation of conceptual and functional design) would be commenced at the direction of the city.

Totten, Sims and Hubicki was chosen over two other engineering firms which had been invited to submit proposals to the city.

Under its terms of reference the engineering firm will be expected to study solutions to the city's north-south arterial traffic problem, including the investigation of alternate routes and to select the most feasible and economical solution for movement of present and future traffic.

The firm will also be expected to determine priorities and outline the staging of any construction.

In contrast to the other two firms, Totten, Sims and Hubicki in their proposal did not suggest any specific routes for alleviation of north-south traffic problems.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said that all three firms had been advised of the city's plan for north-south arterials to built the east and west ends of the city.

The importance of getting on with a solution to the city's north - south traffic problem was stressed by Mayor J. Russell Scott who said that some start should be made next year.

This was agreed by members Ald. E. A. Orr and Jack Ireland.

The mayor said the feeling was that Hamilton Road should be replaced or rebuilt as close to the present alignment as possible.

Also he said that the Upper Bridge - leading onto North Front Street was "totally inadequate" to handle rush hour traffic.

Various proposals have been offered to alleviate the traffic congestion between Highway 401 and the city's downtown district.

Most frequently mentioned is the reconstruction or replacement of Carnifton Road with an overpass or underpass at the CN double tracks.

Also suggested has been another bridge over the Marks to take the load off the present upper bridge.

Old Order Changes

Harder to Have 'Fun' on Hallowe'en

By BARRY GIBLIN
Staff Reporter

Hallowe'en is tradition, tradition almost as old as any major traditions still celebrated by modern man.

Beginning in the 19th century, Hallowe'en was initiated by Celtic tribes in England and since has spread to any country with Celtic or English origins.

And the tradition of Oct. 31 — some countries celebrate in early November — is unique. Initiated in praise of unnatural saints, it now bespeaks superstition, social activity, macabre events, mysterious, horrific cults, the creatures, of the underworld — vampires, werewolves and ghosts — the level of the October wind and the rustle of dead leaves.

Early Hallowe'en traditions included the lighting of huge bonfires to chase away evil spirits that drew life from the darkness.

The English romantic poet, John Keats, spoke in irony, in the tone of Hallowe'en, in his poem, Ode to a Nightingale, written in spiritual dejection. He was born on Oct. 31, 1795.

He said: "Here where men sit and hear each other groan, where palsey shakes a few, sad, last gray hairs, where youth grows pale and spectre thin and dies."

In more modern times, trick or treaters became the tradition of Hallowe'en in Canada, young people travelling from door to door in search of candy and other treats to serve as remittance for pranks and gags undone.

And the pranks were there as well — overturned outhouses, pepper on the stove and the placement of large articles on the roofs of buildings.

Tradition held that costumed trick or treaters were difficult to identify by friends who doled out candy.

But this year Hallowe'en tradition in Belleville will consist of soaping windows, caution tricks or treating, the Hallowe'en Howl and UNICEF collections.

There will be no more bonfires save for those that are vandalism.

Children are losing their tradition—especially with officials and organizations promoting the non - usage of masks.

Pranks have been subjugated, due to vandalism and increased police activity, to soaping windows, and even that's risky business.

The tradition of Hallowe'en is disappearing for the safety of youngsters and elders who are asked to duck speeding motorists by wearing reflectorized costumes and who wish to protect their property.

As modern man progresses, increasing regulations for the safety of young people and increasing regulations to protect them from drivers, Hallowe'en loses something.

It is simple to project safety suggestions of 10 or 20 years in the future pertaining to the present trend.

Organizations will probably suggest that trick or treaters phone in their orders to avoid Hallowe'en traffic. This precaution will also stop the danger of masks and costumes.

Licences could probably be issued to people giving treats, protecting children, via municipal inspections of treats, even booby-trapped loot.

Apple - bobbing will be forbidden because of the danger of drowning and jack-o-lanterns will be outlawed because of the inherent dangers of fire.

But if the tradition of Hallowe'en vanishes, the organizations that have helped to spell its death will not admit it. Their news releases will still end with a promising "have fun."

Pumpkin People

It's Hallowe'en bedlam when a crowd of Grade 1 and 2 students from St. Michael's Junior School go down to the market square to shop for pumpkins. The students were selecting a pumpkin suitable for a jack-o-lantern for their classroom.

Jaycees Give Suggestions For Safe Hallowe'en Fun

Hallowe'en is coming to Belleville Saturday night and safety suggestions have already been circulated, testifying to a new trend in Hallowe'en "fun."

The Belleville Jaycees and the Dominion Automobile Association have published suggestions to be kept in mind by trick or treaters safe and the public safe from them.

The Dominion Automobile Association, in a news release, has asked motorists on Hallowe'en night to drive with caution because of the possibility of "inclement weather" and "carefree kids corraling in the goodies."

The association has also recommended that costumes be light in color and preferably fitted with reflectorized material so that motorists can easily spot them.

Masks should not be worn because they hinder a child's ability to see cars.

It is also suggested that Hallowe'en costumes be short enough that youngsters do not trip and fall on doorsteps. In the same vein, homeowners are asked to leave outside lights on for the safety of children coming to their doors.

Many of the recommendations of the Belleville Jaycees are similar. The Jaycees suggest that makeup be worn on faces rather than masks for better vision.

It is also suggested that an adult or older person accompany young trick or treaters on their rounds.

Razor blades in apples, pins in candy and chocolate-covered mothballs are now the tradition of real Hallowe'en ghouls and the Jaycees recommend the inspection of candy and other gifts following house visitations.

If booby - trapped treats are found, children are asked to try and remember where they were obtained and inform the police.

Adults are also asked to keep children from committing vandalism which reportedly runs into thousands of dollars every Hallowe'en.

County 4-H Members Do Well at Ottawa Fair

Hastings county 4-H club members did well in junior competition at the Ottawa Winter Fair held last week.

Club members showed a total of 37 calves, and also took part in field crops and junior management competitions.

The 37 calves shown included 14 junior Holsteins, seven senior Holsteins, two junior and one senior Ayrshire, a junior and senior Jersey, one senior Guernsey, one Brown Swiss, five junior and two senior Hereford and two Charolais crossbreeds.

The Hastings group came up with five "A" calves, eight "B" calves and 24 "C" calves.

Placing in the "A" group were Terry Shannon of Marmora, Don Treverton of Derbyville, Carolyn Kiddle of Thomasburg, Neal Reavie of Flinton and Don Barrons of Madoc.

Carolyn Kiddle and Donald Treverton then went on to win division championships in their respective breeds with Don placing third in a strong grand championship class.

Lorne Gunning of Tweed placed first in the late potato class with an entry of Sebagoes. Other winners were Joan Johnston of Stace placing second and Jane Bailey of Madoc placing fourth.

Heidi Reavie, Wayne Wallbridge and Russell Hagerman competed in the junior management class.

It's Official

No, You Can't Burn Leaves

Where there's smoke there's a danger of pollution. When there's smoke there's the danger of fire.

Municipal bylaws and regulations by the air management branch of the department of energy and resources govern the burning of fires in the season when the temperature in burn leaves is prevalent.

Municipal bylaws state no one may start a fire in the open air where it is likely to cause damage. The fire, if it qualifies under the first section of the bylaw, may not be started without a competent person in attendance and a proper fire control equipment.

The bylaw also states that no one shall erect an incinerator without the approval of the fire chief who ensures proper spark arresting and other safeguards.

Fires, except barbecues grills and campfires, are prohibited after dark and prior to daylight.

If a citizen feels that a fire is causing too much smoke, although it is legitimately on the starter's property, he may complain through the air manage ment branch control officer, George Skalin.

Mr. Skalin told The Intelligencer that fires not contained in a proper incinerator could only be started with the permission of his department. He said that recreation fires were exempt except when polluting the air.

COMING EVENTS

GRADUATION EXERCISES, BCVI, Friday, October 30th. 7:30 p.m. Principal, Mr. Ross Hall. The Hon. William L. Wright, D.D., LL.D., Archbishop of Algoma, Anglican Province of the Anglican Church of Canada. OSD-26

RUMMAGE SALE, RECREATION Centre, Pinnacle St., Thursday, October 31, 2 to 8 p.m.

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SOCIAL EVENING, 215 CHURCH Street, Trenton, Wed., Oct. 30th, 8:30 p.m. Euchre, Bingo, Lunch counter. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7:30.

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RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 2-8. St. George's Hall, Ramsay Street. Sponsored by Bonnett-Bell Belleville Chapter No. 83. O.E.S. OSB-26

RUMMAGE SALE SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. OSB-26

R.S.O.S. HALLOWE'EN DANCE, Eldi Hall, 199 Cedar St., Belleville, Saturday, Oct. 31st, $2.50 couple, 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. OSB-26

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH FALL Bazaar and Afternoon Tea at Wesley United Church Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Girls' Sewing and Fish Pond. Proceeds Holy Trinity Women's Guild. OSB-26-NO

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Ontario's Prospects

Belleville cannot win them all — nevertheless the Northern Electric decision to transfer the anticipated satellite program to Hull is a setback for local industry. It follows moreover the decision of Procter and Gamble to defer plans for a proposed toiletries plant in Sidney township.

Other developments in Belleville of late indicate however that the city more and more is being recognized as a strategic location for new industry. We could point in this context to a recent statement by Ontario Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall, noting that by 1980 Ontario could be second only to Japan in its capacity for economic expansion and for improving living conditions. If present trends continue Belleville cannot help but share in this expansion.

Mr. Randall made a very good case for foreign investment in the province. He attacked "economic nationalists" who think that the national goal is a numbers game. "They think that all Canada's problems could be solved if some nebulous number, if some prescriptive percentage (like 51 per cent) of our firms were owned by Canadians."

Nationality alone, Mr. Randall told his Toronto audience, does not create jobs, and he added: "In my view, it is not who owns the stocks, it is how we use the facilities we have got. It is how we use them to create jobs and generate income." He called for a national policy on foreign investment, noting that he did not know one provincial premier, including Manitoba NDP Premier Schreyer, as well as Federal Finance Minister Benson, who was not actively seeking foreign capital.

Ontario is one of the most highly industrialized regions in the world, but it did not get this way without both foreign capital and manpower and creativity from overseas. As the minister pointed out, for the past 20 years, two-thirds of the growth of the provincial labor force has come from immigrants.

In the same period investment by overseas interests has been the lifeblood of regions like Northern Ireland, as well as the Irish republic. It is the same here. We need to preserve our sovereignty yes, but that is not to say we should go it alone in the sphere of economics — even if it were possible, which it is not.

On this point Mr. Randall noted: "The world is looking for a safe haven to invest funds in. Switzerland is no longer the acceptable repository of world monies, and while the investment is of great importance, political stability for foreign investors is far more important and ranks as a first priority. I found this out when I was in Germany and Austria with a Business Opportunity Mission."

Sound thinking and sound advice. Belleville is moving in a way it has not done for years, by just such a policy of encouraging industrialists to come and have a look at what we have to offer. It is the way to progress, expansion and prosperity. We have lost two enterprises in recent days, but there will be others.

On Film

That the camera never lies is an old saw in which we have all been led to believe. Yet as everyone knows photography can be manipulated, say for propaganda purposes. Be that as it may, there should be no doubting the authenticity of land developer William Teron's scheme for recording the development of Kingston's waterfront during the next five years.

The plan involves a camera mounted on the tower at the Royal Military College. It will turn on automatically each day at noon, and shoot ten minutes of film. Its impact will be both physical and sociological — other cameras for example will shoot episodes in a young girl's life, showing how she is affected by the waterfront's evolution.

We think Belleville might profit from a similar "Big Brother" watch being kept over its waterfront. We have heard any amount of talk about such development here — but a year hence, let alone five years, will things be very different along the city's shoreline?

This part of the city could be the prime asset which at present it is not. Few frequent the area, other than the citizens who live nearby; yet properly developed, it could be a park and playground area which would benefit the community at large.

Pant Suits, Turtle Necks—and Benson Minus Pipe

Amid the Tension—A Ball at Government House

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever wonder what the Federal Political Set does when it goes social?

Not just the routine bo-bum socializing of the usual round of cocktail parties along Belleville Row or on Parliament Hill in the small but elegant Room Six-teen, the huge and starkly bare Railway Committee Room, or the even larger but lavishly appointed Confederation Foyer, with its enormous and dancing crystal chandeliers.

But when it goes formal in Black or White Tie style?

Then it is out to Rideau Hall to have a ball.

This time — and, as it infrequently happens, this edition of Ottawa Offbeat is for the ladies — the Parliamentary Ball with hosts the Governor General and Mrs. Michener.

There was the terror in the streets and separatist Dickoots of Montreal, and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp could not make it to the ball because he was too busy trying to help Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa with those "negotiations," as they were so diplomatically termed, with the criminal kidnap outlawa.

A ball at Government House in the crunch of such a crisis, what kind of timing is that, you ask?

Timing quite by vice-regal accident, and anyway, why not look at it from the angle that the political leaders can not continuously stay wound crisis-tight or they might snap.

And how more pleasantly relaxing to unwind than with a drink, some good food, friends and a little exercise on the dance floor.

So, on with the dance — though joy may not have been unconfined.

To end the suspense, let it be known right at the head of the receiving line that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, crowned by Ladies Home Journal as "the world's most elegant and eligible bachelor" came along.

He stepped three measures — one of them shoulder-shakers, hip-swivellers and eye-rollers with Miss Ruth Benjamin, daughter of Leslie Gordon Benjamin, NDP Member for Regina-Lake Centre, and a student at Ottawa's bilingual Champlain High School — a cha cha with Mrs. Terrence Murphy, wife of the Liberal MP for Sault Ste. Marie — and a sweeping harvest moon waltz with Mrs. Roland Michener.

His supper partner was Mina Andree, dazzling daughter of his old friend State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, and a Montreal fashion picture actress.

The only "hard" news, really, to come out of the ball was that the old pace-setter, Finance Minister Benson, appeared without his briar and reported he had never — not even in the hot disclose whether it was for health or anti-pollution reasons. He wore such a grimly determined look — or was it one of non-smoking resignation — as he steered his wife around the dance floor that the ladies from The Ottawa Journal's social department were moved to write he appeared to have just paid his taxes for perhaps was contemplating his next tax increase.)

Mrs. Benson was one of the few women to wear pants, or to put it more correctly fashionwise, a jumpsuit of deep purple under a white lace coat with scalloped sleeves.

With postal difficulties cleared up, reported the Journal's social staff, again getting a bit cagey, Communications Minister (and Postmaster General) Eric Kierans had received his invitation through the mail and was there, with his colleagues who were a floor - length album brocade gown.

Some of the other feminine finery?

Mrs. Michener, too, was in brocade, a lilac shade.

Mrs. Robert Stanfield wore plain, sophisticated black with crystal beading; Mrs. Jean Chrétien in cloth of gold gown of empire lines; Miss Adrienne Clarkson a deep V-loosened white lace.

The men did not make much fashion news. There was one white tuxite and a couple of dark blue dress shirts, one on Minister Without Portfolio for the Post Office, Jean-Pierre Coté.

With the rest, including trendsetter Pierre Elliott Trudeau, it was conformist black tie and no nonsense.

But now, to the buffet.

Lavish really is not the word for it, but it will have to do.

The feast was in the baronial splendor of Rideau Hall's uniquely beautiful State Room.

Draped in green and a white, the flags and banners of Canada and the 10 provinces and two territories, the "Fest Room" to see again in memory those gorgeous color-plates in the books of childhood, looked ready for King Arthur and his court.

And had they stepped out of some time machine? Surely they would have found everything to the King's taste.

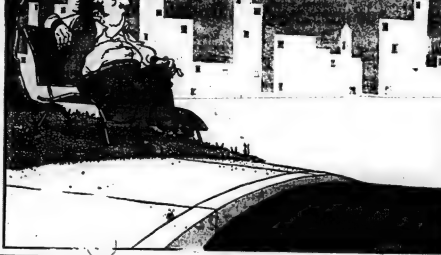
Great standing ribs of roast beef, whole hams and turkey, sliced and diced by the slicing.

Whole salmon, both West Coast and East, and lobsters on beds of ice. Truffles and glazed and jellied salads, all works of culinary art.

Red and white wines and champagnes, pastries and cream puffs in shapes of swans, tiny cakes, and tea and coffee too.

Bowls of fresh roses and jardiniers of chrysanthemums from the greenhouses of Rideau Hall.

And outside on the green and rolling lawns, back of the tennis courts and the croquet lot, under the elms and oaks planted by kings and queens and presidents, among the statuary and mufti, a small army like the nervous Capital had never seen.



War Measures Act

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 29, 1978 . . .

A federal election 45 years ago today—in 1925—resulted in a virtual stalemate, with Conservatives winning 116 seats and the Liberals 101 in the 245-seat House. But the Liberals formed a government with support from 24 Progressives.

1956—Israeli forces invaded Egypt and moved to within 20 miles of the Suez Canal.

1962—The International Joint Commission approved a joint Canada-U.S. application for permission to develop St. Lawrence River hydroelectric power.

1923—Turkey was proclaimed a republic.

An Earlier Vancouver

Vancouver Sun

We wouldn't want Philip Timms to think he's being used — the pioneer photographer still is very much around and indeed living in downtown Vancouver at the age of 96 — but we do have ulterior motives in extolling the show of his photographs at the Centennial Museum.

What fascinates most people about "The World of Philip Timms, 1900-1910" quite naturally is the depiction of a Vancouver that is no more: everything on English Bay (well, almost no more), windjammers, balloon flights, the city's first car, CPR land sales, horsecars, streetcars, bobble skirts, bowlers.

But what's this? Isn't there something as up-to-date as all got-out about these classic shots of the city street scene in the century's first decade?

Why, there sure is. Just look at those wooden utility poles, right you! Maybe he moved cities and the produce peddlers and the bustles and all the rest but, for history, his power poles they haven't changed a bit.

In a day of atomic power and communications signals bounced off the moon — and devilishly-clever digging and boring machines and cunningly-extruded plastic piping — the retention of poles and their flying harp of wires is too quaint by half.

Perhaps Philip Timms will just once more set his camera on a tripod, duck under the black cloth, and record our great public utility for his collection. For while its archaic poles may be indestructible, Hydro surely is a vanishing species.

Support for Ottawa's Policy

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am in full agreement with your editorial on the War Measures Act.

Looking into our daily newspapers, we find that public opinion is overwhelmingly supporting the Prime Minister. The lamentation by certain individuals that their civil liberty has been lost is nonsense. It is interesting to note that those who complain most are the ones who are the loudest to criticize and they do it freely, openly and publicly. In larger cities, as in Toronto, at the City Hall, certain agitators for recognition on hand were free enough to address the crowd — I would like to ask any full-minded person: In what communist country do you have this kind of freedom?

Some tell us that our regular criminal laws are sufficient to cope with the situation. I for one can not agree with this. We have seen in former years what even one well-trained agitator can do to get a destructive mob behind him, and the FLQ has an Armada of it. They have plenty of Cuban-trained saboteurs and agitators — "A handful of criminals" they say. But those of us who have seen a revolution from start to finish have different ideas.

We know that such polite a l disease unless stopped in time. will spread like cancer, or like wildfire, if you will.

The foresight of Mr. Trudeau and his courageous act has saved the nation from that large scale "bloodbath" that certain FLQ leaders have predicted.

STANDING ON GUARD
FOR CANADA

B.C. City Opposes Pulp Mill in Area

The following is a copy of a letter to A. S. Matthewman, president of the Ratepayers Association of North Maryburg Township, from Mayor William Hallen of Veraon, British Columbia.

In answer to your letter of October 8, 1970, listing reasons why our City Council and the people of Vernon oppose the location of a Pulp Mill in the area, I must say that the pollution is total, sincere and loud from all sectors of our community for the obvious reason that it will only bring us an obnoxious stench in the air we breathe and deadly pollution of water we enjoy in this beautiful valley of recreation which is a tourist-oriented area. We have no high winds that could blow away the noxious clouds finding their way for miles and miles into virgin valleys.

Our experience with pulp mills where they exist in British Columbia is such that we do not wish to permit such industry at any price as it will only destroy and not up-grade the environment.

There are many areas which lend themselves to such industry; surely we should not be so selfish as to permit the dollar hungry establishment to despoil the very few spots we have left and leave nothing unpolluted for our children's existence.

United Appeal Chairman's Work for Community

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

No one knows better than the undersigned how much of himself Ben Corke has given to the chairmanship of this year's United Appeal, a position he stepped into late in July.

When the final results are in, they will reveal the most successful campaign in Belleville's history. To a major extent this is due to Ben Corke's dedication to any community cause he believes in.

Ben is leaving on Sunday for three weeks in Scotland with fellow Ontario Rotarians. We know that you will join in wishing him bon voyage and a rejuvenating holiday. He certainly deserves it!

Of one thing we can be certain. Upon his return, Ben Corke's great ability and energy will continue to be available toward making Belleville an even better place to live in.

EISDORE COOPERMAN

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1958

Stewart - Warner television dealers throughout the Central Ontario region had a preview of 1951 television receivers at a special dealers' meeting held at the Hotel Quinte. Six different television models, as well as new radio receivers were set up for display.

Mrs. Gordon Miller, past regent of the Argyll Chapter of the IODE officiated in the presentation of the new flag to the Prince Charles Public School during the official opening of the school by Premier Leslie M. Frost.

Following a most successful bowling season the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club held their annual meeting in the club rooms on Trevanion St. with a large attendance of the members. A. E. Wonnacott, president, presided.

30 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1948

Loyalty of Belleville's Chinese residents to the land of their adoption was exemplified in contributions to the Red Cross in the campaign just past, according to an official of that organization. Described by Mr. J. O. Hently in a recent address as "as one of the finest types of populations of foreign nations who make up Canada: a type which has yet to apply for city relief, and who live their own lives in a manner that is not only a credit to themselves but an example to other foreign elements," the Chinese of this city proved themselves willing and ready to contribute to any cause beneficial to Canada, or to the municipality.

Harry L. Braden of this city has left for Manning Pool in Toronto to train with the RCAF.

40 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1938

Farmers in Prince Edward County are experiencing difficulty in ploughing this autumn and are behind time in their work due to the firm nature of the soil caused through th edry season.

At present the level of the Bay of Quinte at this point is lower than it has been for a long time. It would appear that low water is the rule over most of the district. Crowe Lake is low and Weslemkon has gone lower than it ever was. A lack of rains at this time, coupled with an abnormally warm spell in the early part of October would appear to be a good cause for the low level.

50 YEARS AGO

October 29, 1928

At a meeting of the Belleville Chess Club Board, the object in raising funds for the Navy League of Canada was explained by Mr. A. Dickson and R. T. Zufelt, and the members gladly voted a grant of $100.

Soviets Want Hijackers Extradited

Copenhagen (NY) Journal

The hijacking of a Soviet airliner — the first successful attempt in Russia — puts a new perspective on the world-wide problems. Somehow we don't expect such crimes to occur in totalitarian states, where fear and extreme punishment seems to keep the populace toeing the mark.

The natural reaction, after the problems we have had with air hijackings, is to wonder what happen behind the Iron Curtain. The only tenable clue is to hope that Turkey will not surrender the two hijackers, who have asked political asylum.

However, unlike most of our hijackings, which have been remarkably free of violence, a stewardess was killed and the two pilo's on the Soviet plane were injured.

The Turkish government said it would not return the hijackers to Russia, if they claim a legitimate reason for their being granted asylum.

Such action by Turkey should be condemned, just as the failure of other countries — particularly Cuba — to return hijackers to their country of origin. In the circumstances of this instance, the hijackers apparently are guilty of murder and assault, in addition to hijacking.

Political asylum is deserved when the person seeking it has not committed a serious crime in seeking it. But to condone the action of the Soviet hijackers and grant them asylum would be to set the stage for increased hijack chances. We have had too much of that in recent hijackings without adding a new dimension now.

Cornwall Standard Freeholder

The case of the Russian father and son who took over a Soviet airliner after a battle aloft and landed in Turkey, seeking political asylum, brings into sharp focus the problems of and the necessity of an international skyjacking agreement.

Few in the West will not sympathize with the father and a son who took the most desperate of measures to flee from the Iron Curtain for whatever reason. Yet a Russian stewardess was killed in the aerial gun battle, and the pilot and co-pilot wounded; conceivably all aboard the flight might well have died had both pilots been incapacitated.

There can be little doubt, in the Turkish incident, that to return the Russians to their own country would be to sentence them to at best a living death. The firing squad would be a more likely fate. But murder is murder.

Whatever the Turks decide to do about the two refugees Russians — and because murder is involved here, it's quite possible that it will be handed back to the Soviet Union — it should now be apparent that Russians will line up on the side of an international skyjacking agreement when they may well have another skyjacking or international basis.

Communication Is the Key

Darwin Kealey (centre) Oritario Conservative youth organizer, listens to viewpoints from Quinte Young Progressive Conservative members at Kiwanis Centre last night. Broader communication of outspoken attitudes is now being stimulated in what Mr. Kealey calls "a switch" from political traditions.

Young Tories Are Urged: Tell Party What You Want

Quinte Young Progressive Conservatives last night approved a resolution opposing the Ontario government's attitude to lowering the voting age.

The move — in effect supporting the Liberal and New Democratic Party-call for extending the franchise to 18-year-olds — reflects a new trend potentially involving more — outspoken criticism from the party's young people of their power-wielding Conservative elders.

The trend is part of an attempt to broaden communication between Ontario's young people and the party hierarchy — one that will involve criticism where necessary, Indicates Darwin Kealey, newly-appointed youth organizer for the Conservatives.

Mr. Kealey, 26, who spoke at last night's meeting endorsing the voting - age resolution at the Kiwanis Centre, put it this way: "Our responsibility is not to Conservatives but to young people in general. If the position of the young is contrary to that of the party — so be it. Our responsibility is to communicate to the party the criticism or support of these people."

Its local effects will see more searching political stands from youth groups like the QYPC, its spokesmen said last night.

"We're now trying to make an effort in Belleville to ask (the government) why things are being done," said QYPC president Roger Porter.

"We're going to be asking a lot of questions (on) why our government is making moves on certain things."

Supporting that theme, the QYPC will write the party caucus and government from its resolution.

The resolution calls for lowering the voting age to 18 and states that the QYPC is "opposed in the provincial Conservative government's stand that the age limit be 19 years."

Seeking to step up local youth involvement with public affairs, the QYPC now is planning a more active program of events, to include discussions and addresses from public figures.

Such groups as the QYPC also will be encouraged to participate in community projects as part of the broadened involvement philosophy, Mr. Kealey said.

The new approach contrasts with the tradition where all party groups automatically supported party attitudes, he said.

Youth is being encouraged to "start telling the party what young people want."

"We want to take a more creative approach," said Mr. Kealey. "We're telling them: Don't wait for the party to tell you what to do. Tell the party what you want to do."

"It's a switch," he admits.

Totally oriented to the new communications technology of their age, he believes young people can effectively make their political points.

Television, videotape, radio, direct telephone hookups for linking widely - dispersed groups in simultaneous discussion with politicians are among the implements available for increasing dialogue between young people and political leaders, he said.

Public's Concern Produced Tax Reform Plan Changes

BATAWA (Staff) — When the federal government decides its tax reform program next spring, the public will know "that they have had a very real input" in its formulation, Patrick Mahoney (MP Calgary South) said here last night.

The 41-year-old former president of the Canadian Football Association, now parliamentary Secretary to Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister of Finance, was guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Prince Edward — Hastings Liberal Association's Club 100.

Mr Mahoney stressed that "the White Paper in conjunction with the Commons' report will be the basis of the decisions" and public opinion will be taken into full consideration.'

"There has been a massive public response to the government call to debate the tax reform" he said, explaining that House and Senate committees received 1,600 presentations and heard 800 witnesses including representatives from eight of the 10 provinces.

Government input will be known "when the Government brings down the budget next spring" Mr. Mahoney said. One thing is certain, he said, "lower income Canadians will be better off as a result of the tax reform but only at the expense of Canadians just a little better off."

Those from middle income groups will have an increased tax burden, he indicated, because "the poor cannot afford more and the rich are too free to make any great difference . . . Canada is not as rich as we like to think."

Canada's new tax structure will, "recognize the social needs of the country by a program acceptable to the provinces" the parliamentary secretary said, adding that consultations are going on now with the provinces so that the tax reform will have their sanction.

Mr. Mahoney said that the government will act in the broadest public interest "while assuring to the businessman the individual benefits of his enterprise".

Widespread dialogue on the tax reform, according to Mr. Mahoney, is a "classic example" of the kind of public involvement the government wants to foster.

In the past 100 years decision making has only involved the government party caucus, the civil service, interest groups and, indirectly the press, he said. But now, the public is becoming more involved and "the dividends of this public involvement are tremendous . . . the Government will know its decisions are based on the broadest foundation."

Mahoney Faces Queries

BATAWA (Staff) — In a fast moving session here last night at the Liberal Association's Club 100 banquet, Patrick Mahoney (MP — Calgary South) tackled many questions raised by those attending.

Allan Ralley, Reeve of Athol township, took the floor to object to the condition of Canada's Coast Guard, charging that it is no match for its American counterpart on the Great Lakes.

Mr. Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, said that he was sympathetic and would bring the matter "up with appropriate authorities, although he was not familiar with Coast Guard service on Lake Ontario.

"We cannot force people to work." he later told Ebon James, a Trenton businessman, who questioned the local situation in the apple industry, whereby West Indians are being brought in to pick the seasonal crop while there are people in the area unemployed.

However, Mr. Mahoney said he will refer the matter to the labor department.

Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville posed several questions about the White Paper on taxation. He sought information about provisions in the new tax scheme for small businessmen.

In response to the mayor's request that small businessmen be defined, Mr. Mahoney said that it is "one who needs funds to grow."

Mayor Scott had contended that proposals for small businesses were ambiguous because the term lacked clarity.

Mayor Scott also drew the speaker's attention to the plight of the eastern Ontario farmer, saying that those in the west were accustomed to wintering in California and Florida.

The parliamentary secretary suggested that the wealth of western farmers is somewhat of a misconception but that he would see that Ottawa become aware of the mayor's contention.

Frank Follwell of Belleville registered a complaint that the Northern Electric satellite facility in the city would be moved to Hull and a mammoth new plant would be built there to intensify the operation.

He said that the mayor of Belleville deserved a full explanation, to which the guest speakers promised a later reply.

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Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beaver Lumber Co., common 12½ cents; class A 25 cents; pfd. 35 cents; all Jan. 2, record Dec. 18.

Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., common 45 cents, increase of 2½ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 10.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Ltd., pfd. 50 cents, Jan. 29, record Jan. 8.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed to fractionally higher in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials fell .27 to 182.59. Golds rose .11 to 185.94, base metals .35 to 94.42 and western oils 2.66 to 178.09.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 512,000 shares, compared with 513,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 104 to 82 with 154 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were banks, steel, real estate and merchandising. Nine of the exchange's 37 sub-sub indexes were higher.

Beverage, industrial mining and communication issues were fractionally lower.

Among rising issues. Dome Pete gained 2½ to $75, Argentaine 1 to $23½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ¼ to $27 and Husky Oil ½ to $11¾.

Readers' Digest was up ½ to $7, Bell ¼ to $45¾, Mattagami ½ to $26¾ and Scurry Rainbow 1 to $23¾.

Falconbridge dropped ½ to $143, Inco ¾ to $43½, Rothmans ½ to $12¾ and Sherritt ¾ to $17.

Hollinger rose ¼ to $36, International Utilities ¼ to $33, A E C to $18¾ and Asamera ⅛ to 15¾.

Prices were fractionally lower in early trading and continued to erode throughout the day.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 7½	Gt. Lakes Paper 17¼	MINES	
Acres Ltd. 8¾	Grty. Trust 8	Atlantic Coast 51	
Alcan 39¾	Gulf Canada 14¼	Brunswick 27¾	
Alta. Gas Trunk 48	Harding Carp. A 10	Brunswick 400	
Alumac Steel 12¾	Horne — Pitt 180	Campbell Chib. 705	
Asbestos 27½	House Oil A 19½	Casella 300	
Atlantic Sugar 7¾	Hudson Bay Oil 26¾	Cdn. Marrison 210	
Bank of Mont. 15	Husky Oil 11½	Cassiar 1,000	
Bank of N. S. 19½	IAC 25½	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
Bell Canada 43¼	Imp. Oil 28½	Centerfield 25½	
Bramalea 14½	Imp. Tobacco 14	Con. Marrison 210	
BC Forest 25½	Intl. Nickel 44½	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
BC Phone 27	Intl. Pipeline 29½	Centerfield 25½	
Canada Cement 26½	Inv. Grp. Trust 24	Con. Marrison 210	
Cdn. Breweries 9½	Jockey Club 3¾	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
Cdn. Imp. Bank 29½	Lake Ont. Cem. 188	Centerfield 25½	
Cdn. Ind. 8¾	Loblaw A 8¾	Con. Marrison 210	
Cdn. Pac. 20	MCP 12¾ 23	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
Cdn. Util. 19¾	Massey Ferg. 10	Centerfield 25½	
Cinn. 6¾	Moore Corp. 31½	Con. Marrison 210	
CP 16½	Norcanda 36½	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
CP Inv. Prod. 25½	Nova Beauty 6¾	Centerfield 25½	
Chemcell 6¾	Pacific Pete 27½	Con. Marrison 210	
Chemcell 6¾	Power Corp. 5¾	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
Chrysler 24½	Royal Bank 29	Centerfield 25½	
Cons. Gas 17½	Shell Canada 22	Con. Marrison 210	
Coron. 4.50	Simpsons 16½	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
Corby A 22	Simp. Sears A 8¼	Centerfield 25½	
Crush Intl. 13½	Steel Can. 22½	Con. Marrison 210	
Dist. Seagrams 40	Tex. Com. Bk. 19	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
Dom. Bank 19½	Traders A 8½	Centerfield 25½	
Dom. Stores 10½	Trans Can Pipe 19	Con. Marrison 210	
Dominar 11¼	Union Carbide 12½	Cassiar Rest. 1,000	
Falcon 143½	Union Gas 14¾	Centerfield 25½	
Ford Canada 23½	Walkers G Grey 27	Con. Marrison 210	
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	Weston 23	Con. Marrison 210	

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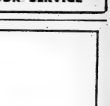

Obituaries

MRS. FRED FERGUSON
(Trenton)

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Helen Ferguson, 181 Leopold Street, Trenton, was held this morning from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church in Trenton for requiem mass. Interment was in Mariners Cemetery.

The bearers were James, Ernest and Brian Friars, Donald Hall, Harry Downey and Gary Devia.

Mrs. Ferguson died Saturday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a three-year illness. She was in her 72nd year.

Born in Marmora, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Logan and had lived in Trenton for the past 13 years. Previously she had lived at Frankford, Stirling and Marmora.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived by six sons, George, Douglas and Cecil of Trenton, Donald and Jack of Toronto, and James of Hastings and three daughters, Mrs. D. (Geraldine) Hall of Little Britain; and Mrs. T. (Dorothy) Stefonse, and Mrs. C. (Margaret) Cooper, both of Trenton.

Also surviving are three brothers and four sisters. One brother predeceased her.

MRS. VIOLET WAITE

Funeral service for Mrs. Violet Waite was conducted in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. with Rev. J. Arthur Shell officiating.

Bearers were Ross Taylor, Michael Cook, Leonard Shanque, Otto Shindell, Robert Duvall and Roland Winstanley.

A memorial service was held the 32 Lodge Hall of the Carmen of America, Ladies' organization under Esmond Black on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES COOK

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Helen Cook, 296 Front Street, died Wednesday evening in Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Worcester, Mass., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eric Alexander. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Cook is survived only by two sisters, both living in the United States.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 7.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. A. E. Sutherland. Cremation will follow in Toronto.

Outcry

(Continued From Page 1)

further meetings with the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers Corporation to decide on campaign priorities.

The three groups formed a common front against the war measures a week ago, but some union locals later criticized the stand.

Mr. Laberge said reports of dissidence in the QFL had been exaggerated.

...Publisher Jacques Hebert, president of the Civil Liberties Union, announced that relatives of detained persons should get in touch with his group for help with family difficulties or assistance with investigation of irregularities.

Mr. Choquette has agreed to let Mr. Hebert and two colleagues act as go-betweens.

WEDDING

DUFF — FREEMANTLE

St. Mark's United Church, Canniton was the scene of the Oct. 24 wedding of Barbara Sonnee Freemantle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Freemantle of Canniton and of Lee Andrew Duff of Peterborough, son of Mr. J. Duff and Mrs. E. Duff of RR 8, Belleville. Rev. J. A. Morrison conducted the ceremony and Mrs. V. Mitchell played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress with an empire bodice featuring a wedding band collar and trimmed in moss green, giving it a bolero effect. She also had full bishop sleeves and cuffs trimmed with a band of imported moss green Alencon lace to match the trim on the bodice. The winter white chiffon skirt was softly gathered at the waist. She carried a cascading bouquet of miniature white carnations and Woburn Abbey roses.

The maid of honor Miss Karen Crook was attired in a floor - length empire style gown of dark green velvet. The full bishop sleeves and the back of the waistline were trimmed with self - bows. A softly gathered skirt fell from the waistline in a gentle A - line. She carried a bouquet of autumn colored flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by Dean Freemantle the bride's brother as best man and the ushers were Barry Rupert and Terry Robinson.

The reception was held at Club Cadars, Canniton. The bride's mother wore a yellow crimplene dress with brown accessories and a corsage of autumn colored flowers. The bridegroom's mother was in a red crimplene dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of autumn colored flowers.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to New York. The bride's going - away outfit consisted of a red pant suit and a corsage of autumn colored flowers. Upon return the couple will reside in Peterborough.

Successful Living

A Child Has A Right to Good Vision

By DORIS CLARK

Something which constantly amazes me is the difficulty a parent has in spotting an unevenness in his child's eyes. The word is "squint". This means anything from the very slightest tendency to be cross-eyed to noticeably crossed eyes.

More than once an aunt or uncle has been slapped down by a doting mother who simply cannot see anything wrong. As far as she is concerned the eyes both look straight ahead.

When one eye is a little off centre, it does not join in the task of seeing. This means the other eye does all the work, and the less the off-centre eye is used, the faster and less capable it becomes. There are times when this can be remedied by glasses alone, if spotted early enough.

Try to imagine the feelings of a grown man (or woman) turned down for a job that would have been his big opportunity — just because he could only see well with one eye. It does happen; and what a resentment wells up in that person's heart, when he knows that his eyes could have been corrected when he was young!

Parents — it doesn't hurt to ask, does it? If anybody has given you the slightest hint about little Billy's suspected squint, do something. For a start, write in for my booklet, "A Child's Eyes — A Help or a Handicap?" enclosing 15 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Dear Doris: In school I could never do enough to please my father. If I brought home a 73 percent average in my report card he would say, "Why couldn't it be 75 percent?" In his own way he was trying to get me to work harder but I felt I could never be good enough to please him.

Now I have an inferiority complex. When I have a situation to handle I feel I really can't do it, that I'm too stupid. Anything I do accomplish I put down to my own eyes.

I want to move out of my parents' home but I am afraid that I will be unable to save and still buy food. My Dad says, "Don't think that you can come running back." — Failure.

Dear Failure: Sort of a reverse psychology, isn't it? Some parents think they have to scold instead of encouraging their children. It hasn't occurred to them that loving and praising are what work miracles.

Yet in your long letter you report you are able to save money, you are able to help people, you are able to make friends. Stop listening to your Dad.

You can do anything you want to do. You can take doctor has a good look about all this, or will get one for you. I am sending you the names of two or three which you can find in your library.

Normally, the ban is only on the last six weeks of pregnancy. But each case needs its own special consideration. We don't want that second baby of yours to be injured in any way.

So — off to your doctor with you. Write down all the questions that are troubling you, have them in front of you as you talk to him and ask them.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BEYBON

June: "Do I have to go to the movies with the family on tonight? Jane wants me to go to the basketball game with her."

Mother: "You know Friday night is our family night. We planned to see this movie together three weeks ago."

Mother: "Now the children are getting older, I think we should plan our family outings to fit their schedules. They prefer to do things with their friends on weekend nights."

Father: "You're right. They won't think it's fun if it's an obligation."

Family companionship need not be destroyed because some of the customary routines are changed. Teen-agers are likely to return to and enjoy family customs if parents are flexible through the years when the young are trying to build social lives of their own.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

STIRLING HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

A skit on flower culture was presented at the October meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society held at St. Andrew's Church Hall. The skit included a message on house plants and dried flowers.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Floyd Armstrong. The committee revised the prize list for the June 1971 flower show and for the fall fair. Arrangements were made for a bus trip to Oshawa and Toronto. It was decided to clear up various flower beds in the near future.

The next meeting will be held on Monday November 16. Mrs. Gordon Appleby and Mrs. N. Wannamaker provided refreshments.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, October 27, 1970 at the Armories, 9½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Ralph Risely and George Svendsen	57.5	50
Homer and Ethel Townsend	56.8	25
Sue Black and Ruth Lowe	52.1	17
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Reedmuldsen	50.5	13
Anne Anton and Anne Rands	50.0	
East-West		
Art Little and Ralph Lundin	62.6	50
Pearl Bally and Fran Lundin	60.0	25
Mary Motz and Jessie White	56.1	17
Ethel Adams and Margaret Ingram	51.6	13
Nancy Dixon and Joan Green	51.5	
Tom and Mary Gingrich	50.3	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (LAUPD Officers' Mess North Side). Tuesday, November 10 at the Armories will be the annual tournament for women's pairs and men's pairs. Make up a partnership for this club rating event.

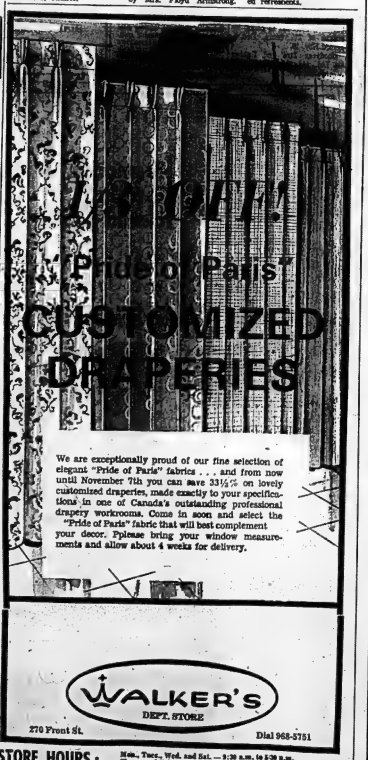
Women's Institutes

QUEENSBORO W.I.

Mrs. Clayton Burkitt of Springbrook W.I. who is the District curator was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Queensboro branch W.I. which was opened by the president Mrs. C. A. McMurray who welcomed the 13 members and 7 guests. Her talk was on the Tweedsmuir history book.

During the business part of the meeting it was decided to send Mrs. McMurray as delegate to the area convention to be held in Belleville on Oct. 26 and 29. Mrs. Roy Rollins was chosen as an alternative delegate. It was decided to hold the tims as desserts on Oct. 27.

Mrs. Carl Gordon resolutions convener was in charge of the program which fashioned poetry reading, songs by Mrs. Garth Baumbour and a group of girls and a humorous reading by Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy. Lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. McMurray will be hostess at the next meeting.



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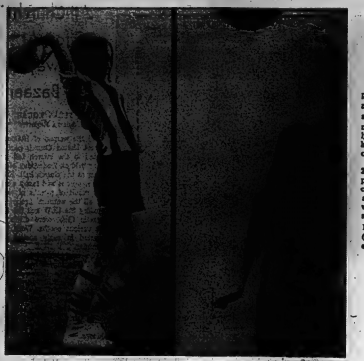

NO SHORTAGE OF COACHES — When Werner Schuits started up his girls' soccer team, the number of prospective coaches assured almost individual instruction for the players. Members of the Joe Ross Copper Queens of Kirkland Lake are shown in practice—France Lemelin showing fine form on a "throw-in" and Debbie Reynolds reacting after. (CP Photo)

Apples Add Flavor to Mincemeat Tarts

By MARY MOORE

These tarts are made with pastry that I have wanted to make for years. They were served at a funeral wake by my friend Ivy Faville. Quietly I invited her to come to my kitchen and show me the method.

She did and made twelve 3¾" and twelve 3" pies a 9" pie. She used one 28-oz. can of mincemeat to which she added three large apples which had been chopped and steamed a few minutes.

IVY'S MINCEMEAT TARTS (makes 24 covered tarts, and one 9" pie — will freeze)

PASTRY:

¼ lb. butter
¼ pound shortening
½ cup sugar
3½ cups (1 lb.) sifted but not sifted cake and pastry flour
2 tsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup milk

FILLING:

One 28-oz. can mincemeat
3 large apples, pared, chopped and steamed until tender.

To make Pastry cream together the butter, shortening and sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture along with the milk, Ivy used her hands for this operation. Divide dough into three portions and roll out. Cut out rounds to fit bottoms of two sets of tart tins and one pie plate.

To make Filling add steamed apples to mincemeat and when cool fill all lined tart tins and pie plate evenly. Roll out remaining pastry and cut out to fit tops of tarts and pie and seal and crimp edges. Tops should be lightly gashed.

Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. Now ovens differ. Watch these carefully and do not overbake. The pastry should be pale and barely tinged with gold. It will burn easily because the pastry contains sugar.

When baked cool tarts on cake racks and sprinkle powdered sugar like snow over them.

I hope our tart bakers will treasure this recipe because it is a recipe I have wanted for 20 years.

NOTE: If to be frozen, bake and freezewrap and freeze. To serve thaw and warm in oven at 350 deg. Fahr. 15-20 min.

Dinner Menus

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Medical Secretaries Attend Clinic Day in Scarborough

Clinic Day held Oct. 24 at the Scarborough General Hospital and hosted by the Toronto East MSA, was attended by medical secretaries from Sudbury, Orillia, Windsor, Barrie, Toronto, Pickering, Oshawa, Peterborough, Port Hope, Belleville and Picton.

The morning session began with Dr. R. G. Elgie, Neurosurgeon Scarbrough General Hospital who demonstrated techniques of removing an aneurysm using a clip prosthesis. Dr. Anne Keyl of the Women's College Hospital gave a most interesting and stimulating view of teenagers today and how drug overdoses and social diseases are very realistic problems. This age group is academically superior trained but emotionally immature and they lack the essentials of motivation in a specific direction. Young people today may be helped more often than not by just listening to them.

Coffee break provided by the Scarborough General Radiologists was followed by Dr. J. W. Aldis, executive director of OHSIP, who spoke of the implantation of a new system to be effective 1 July 1972 in which the designated agents will be gradually fad-ed out. The OHSIP number will become the social insurance number. The patient will benefit by having to carry only one identification card and his single premium will cover both inpatient and outpatient care.

Dr. Ralph E. Friedman, attending radiologist Scarborough General Hospital presented "Etchings in black and white" showing special procedures used in diagnostic radiology today. Chemical compounds and dyes are used for contrast projections of internal organs.

The radiologist is able to follow the course of the dye by means of movies or video tape. Normal and abnormal views were shown of degenerated discs and also the special techniques required to determine brain tumors. Modern day radiology equipment is very sophisticated hence the rising costs of diagnostic treatment.

The afternoon session consisted of a panel discussion with Dr. William Tumilson, general practitioner Ajax General Hospital; Dr. W. E. Orived, urologist, Toronto East General Hospital; Dr. T. E. Schofield, chief of psychiatry Toronto East General Hospital; and Dr. R. J. MacKay, chief of pathology, Scarborough General Hospital.

The next 'Clinic Day' will be held in Kingston on November 28.

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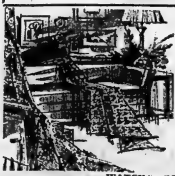

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Willerton – Hearns

St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto was the scene of the recent wedding when Janice Lynn Hearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden H. Hearns of Deseronto was united in marriage to Gary Edward Willerton of Deseronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Willerton of Belleville. Rev. John R. Neal officiated and music was rendered by Douglas Trumbel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length bridal gown with the lace bodice featuring a high neckline and full lace sleeves with fitted cuffs. The full hooped skirt of chiffon was accented with a deep border of lace around hem and an inverted V of lace from waist to hemline and the back was highlighted with a flowing train adorned with matching lace. A fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a floral headdress encrusted with pearls and she carried a prayer book crested with pink rosebuds and roses.

Mrs. Jill Whitton of Napanee was matron of honor wearing a turquoise crepe floor-length gown featuring a high neckline and short puffed sleeves. The empire waistline was accented with matching velvet ribbon. Her dress was headdress of matching material was caught to a tulle veil. She carried a nosegay of white and turquoise button 'mums.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Karen-Anne and Deborah Hearns, sisters of the bride and the flower girl Miss Janet Brant, niece of the bride from Pennsylvania were dressed identically as the matron of honor.

Carl McFarland, Belleville, uncle of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers both brothers of the bridegroom were Paul and Dennis Willerton, also of Belleville.

For the reception at the Skyway Lounge, Deseronto, the bride's mother wore a mauve crepe dress accented with flowing chiffon panel, beige accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who chose a rose wool crepe dress with matching jacket, black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to points west, the bride donned a lilac crimplene dress with black accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Willerton will reside at 300 Dufferin Ave., Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. GARY WILLERTON

Home and School News

PARK DALE PUBLIC

Human growth and family life curriculum was the theme of the meeting of the Park Dale Public School House and School Association held on Thursday October 22.

The meeting was chaired by Fred Wooster, president. Miss Bev Mott, membership chairman reported 83 members.

Mr. B. Wright, principal introduced the guest speakers Mrs. Pate and Mr. W. Cochrane who had spent considerable time serving on committees to formulate the curriculum for the Hastings School Board. Several teachers assisted with the program and outlined, during the film and question period how each class would be dealt with. Two films on plants, animals and trees were shown by Mr. W. Cochrane and a question period was held. Refreshments were served.

The November program will deal with co-ordinated instructional media.

Sistar Gagnon to Present Recital at Albert College

A Sunday evening musicale of vocal selections by Sister Francoise Gagnon, of the order of the Holy Cross, Cornwall will be presented at Albert College on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7.15 p.m.

Sister Gagnon whose recital will consist of art songs, arias and French folk songs is a member of the teaching staff at Ecole Musica, Cornwall. She is a mezzo soprano and will be accompanied by Mrs. Gignac on the piano.

The recital, to which the public is invited, will take the place of the regular evensong service held the first Sunday evening of each month at the College.

Sister Gagnee, a native of Montreal, came to Ontario as a piano teacher in 1947 following early piano studies with Sisters of the Holy Cross order.

In 1959, she began studies with one of Ottawa's best-known vocal instructors, Mrs. Dorothy McCurry, Sister Gagnon is a silver medalist of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto and also holds the vocal A.R.C.T., as a solo performer.

She is a graduate of Laval University in Liturgical Music and choir direction and is at present teaching voice harmony and counterpoint at Ecole Musica in Cornwall.

In the Palm of Her Hand

Mrs. Lolae Clarke, dressed in gypsy costume, reads the palm of Mrs. Yorke Bushell, tea room convener, while Mrs. George Shorey, overall convener, waits for her turn at the tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon by the Bethlehem White Shrine at the IOOF hall.

Annual Harvest Tea and Bazaar Held by Bethlehem White Shrine

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Mrs. Lois Clarke, a "gypsy" fortune teller added a novel touch to the annual harvest tea and bazaar organized by the Bethlehem White Shrine at the IOOF hall on Wednesday afternoon. Dressed in colorful gypsy clothes she was a conspicuous figure in the tea room where she read palms and gazed into tea cups for those who wished to have a glimpse of the future.

Convened by Mrs. George Shorey who was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Newman the event was attended by about 300 people. The convener of the sewing booth was Mrs. C. Barager, and the co-convener was Mrs. J. McDonald. The candy booth was convened by Mrs. Richard Sargent, who was helped by Mrs. Margaret Gill, while the post office booth was convened by Mrs. Ruby Fleming with Mrs. R. Brickman as co-convener. Mrs. Myrtle Cross was in charge of the bake table and the co-convener was Mrs. Doug Ellis. Mrs. George Ellsworth convened the delicatessen, with Miss Jeanne Stephenson as co-convener while Doug Ellis assisted by Percy Kerr convened the men's booth.

The tea room convener was Mrs. Yorke Bushell with Mrs. E. Middleton as co-convener. The tea tables were decorated with novel candle - holders made of squash halves topped with bittersweet and tiny maple leaves. Pumpkin decorations in the bazaar room underlined the harvest theme.

Pouring tea were Mrs. E. Kelar, Mrs. Mary Hearns, Mrs. A. Stalker, Mrs. George Ellsworth, Mrs. Ruby Fleming, Mrs. C. Barager, Mrs. D. Elvidge, Mrs. G. Stewart and Mrs. D. Black. Mrs. Clifford McFaul was the tea room hostess.

Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. George Shorey and Mrs. A. Stalker, both former High Priestesses of the Shrine. The convener of tickets was Mrs. Bessie Hollinger and the co-convener was Mrs. Doris Hainault. Kitchen conveners were Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. C. McMullen and Mrs. Blake McMullen.

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They Sell Like Hot Cakes!

Baked goodies are always popular at bazaars and this proved to be the case at the Holloway Street United Church tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon. Among the many patrons was Mrs. I. McCarey who purchases an item from Mrs. A. Mitchell.

All-Church Effort At Holloway St. Tea, Bazaar

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

All the women of Holloway Street United Church participated in the church fall bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon at the church hall. Knitwear, aprons and fancy work, the result of months of work by all the womens' groups including the UCW and the Evangelic Club, were displayed on various booths. Work had started in early spring and summer.

The conveners were Mrs. Ken Parks (apron booth), Mrs. H. Outingstye (home baking), Mrs. L. Churchill (sewing and knitting), Mrs. F. Dickens (candy), Mrs. V. Bailey (country store) and Mrs. M. DeMille (tickets). The co-convener of tickets was Mrs. E. Moore.

Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. William Lamb, Mrs. G. Dobbs, Mrs. R. Taylor and Mrs. A. Denyes.

The kitchen conveners were Mrs. K. Parks, Mrs. A. Bartlett and Mrs. T. Post.

Pouring tea at the main table were Mrs. G. Coulter, Mrs. W. Phillips, Mrs. R. Kelar and Mrs. O. Outingstye. At the side tables Mrs. Bulmer, Mrs. Green, Mrs. J. Schriven and Mrs. Goodman poured tea.

The proceeds of the tea and bazaar which were reported to be over $1,000 will go to the building fund.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN D. O'REILLY

O'Reilly – Doran

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding when Phyllis Theresa Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doran, Belleville was united in marriage to Martin Dermot O'Reilly, Kincardine, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Reilly of Egmville. Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley officiated and wedding music was rendered by Sister Mary Avila who accompanied the soloist Bob Parks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white velvet, featuring a square neckline and long flared sleeves edged with lace. Her headdress was a matching velvet bow with elbow-length lace veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and fern.

Miss Linda Doran attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a full-length moss green velvet gown featuring a high waisted bodice and long silk sleeves with A-line skirt. She wore matching velvet ribbon in her hair and she carried a bouquet of rust 'mums and tangerine carnations.

Jon O'Reilly attended his brother, while the ushers were Allan Allore, uncle of the bride and Kelly Powers, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Astra Lounge at CFB Trenton where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a turquois crimplene dress with matching jacket, tan accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a deep pink dress with matching coat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to the Eastern United States, the bride chose a two-piece purple suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple will reside at Princess Street, Kincardine, Ontario.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weir of Niagara Falls, Ontario who have just recently returned from a trip to Europe are visiting with his brother Mr. Vernon Weir and Mrs. Weir in Belleville. Mr. Weir this past summer retired from the CN Railway.

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Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Lee Duff (nee Barbara Freemantle) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Dorothy Istead of RR 1, Consecon and assisted by Mrs. Pearl Margeston.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Martin O'Reilly (nee Phyllis Theresa Doran) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Lorraine LeSage in Stoco with Rita and Dorothy LeSage and Carmel Healey as hostesses.

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Wife Concerned Over Hubby's Obesity

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The problem is my husband's weight. I know neither you nor I can do anything about it but I'm hoping Ed sees this letter in the paper and is motivated to do something himself. Everything else has failed.

When we were married Ed was a beautiful 180 pounds, wore a size 40 suit. Now, 17 years later, he squeezes himself into a size 48 and refuses to say how much he weighs. It can't be an ounce under 265.

Ed has been to two doctors. They both ruled out thyroid trouble. One doctor said, in my presence, "The over-worked gland is his mouth."

I plan Ed's meals carefully, no fats, no starches, low-cal desserts, sugar-free canned goods. When I find candy-bar wrappers and empty peanut sacks in his car I get so mad I nearly explode. He drinks beer like it was free. The only muscles that get any exercise are his eyeballs — great TV watcher.

The two big loves in Ed's life are food and sex. Unfortunately, the love for food is destroying his ability to have sex. It is also destroying my desire for him. It's not easy to get sexually aroused by a man who has eaten himself out of shape. I've tried my darndest to fake it but I'm a poor actress and he can tell. This makes him unhappy and sometimes he is impotent.

Ed is a good man, devoted and kind and I do love him. But I worry that he is shortening his life, ruining his health and hurting our marriage. Is there anything you can think of to help him? — WORRIED IN SEATTLE.

DEAR WORRIED: Please reread the first eleven words in the second sentence of your letter to me. Truer words were never spoken. Every overweight person must accept responsibility for himself — and this means responsibility for every ounce of fat he has added to his frame. Until he decides to do something about it, nothing will happen.

I have considerable faith in: (1) Professional counseling. Sometimes when fat people learn why they are stuffing themselves, they quit. (2) Weight Watchers. This organization has produced extraordinary results for overweight people who have tried everything else without result. Seattle has several chapters and meeting places. (Look in the phonebook.) Do not urge Ed to follow either of these suggestions. Hand him this column and if he wants to act on it he will.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a middle-aged family man who has never been in any trouble whatsoever. Driving home from work tonight I picked up a rather forlorn looking girl who was hitchhiking. She appeared to be about 15. After she got in the car she looked older. When we came to a light she saw a policeman on the curb. In a pleasant, conversational tone she said, "Give me $5 or I'll scream that you tried to rape me." I was so stunned I couldn't say a word. My first thought was the publicity. It can ruin a man whether he's innocent or guilty. Without hesitation I gave her $5. She smiled and said, "Thanks, sucker," then she jumped out of the car and ran off.

I told my wife about it the minute I arrived home. She said the same thing had happened to her male hairdresser last week. So please, Ann, warn people against picking up hitchhikers. It can be very dangerous. — BURNED.

DEAR BURNED: I've warned people about hitchhikers repeatedly. And now I'd like to say a word about shakedowns. When you gave that little twerp $5 you encouraged her to shake down the next guy. You should have turned her over to the cop right then and there.

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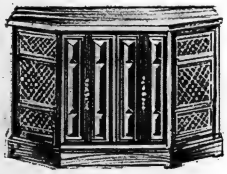

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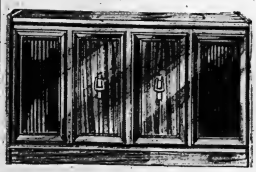

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Speakers Agree

Hospitals Should Treat 'Emergencies'

TORONTO (CP) — The head of Detroit hospitals and a Toronto drug workers supported a common goal at the Ontario Hospital Association convention Wednesday — a more willing acceptance of patients in hospital emergency wards.

Speaking at the final session of the three-day convention, Herman Glass, commissioner of hospitals in Detroit, said no patient, even though he seems to be suffering from only a common cold, should be turned away.

"If the patient feels he has an emergency, then he should be regarded as having one."

He said nurses and doctors often reason that a person can wait and see his family doctor. However, he added, emergency centres should be more patient-oriented.

Brian Chapman, a worker with a Toronto youth project told a panel discussion on drugs that hospitals were using a hands-off approach to the treatment of drug users.

The long-haired social worker told of being turned away from different hospitals when he sought to have a drug user on a "bad trip" admitted for treatment.

Administrators in the panel discussion agreed with his criticism but said hospitals' attitudes are changing.

One delegate suggested special treatment centres should be established for drug users.

Mr. Chapman said one of the hardest jobs his organization had was to convince young people not to be afraid of going to the hospitals, but this job was becoming even more difficult with discrimination shown by hospital staffs.

Also participating in the panel were Dr. William Keil of Victoria Hospital, London, Sister Audrey Mantle, administrator of Hotel Dieu hospital, St. Catharines, and Gerald Le Dain, chairman of the federal royal commission on non-medical use of drugs.

Another topic discussed at the convention was the introduction of a joint bargaining committee for hospital employees, such as nurses.

James Wilson, chairman of the association's master committee on joint bargaining for nurses, said 17 hospitals have agreed so far to the idea but the plan cannot be implemented until next year.

Under the plan, a negotiating committee would bargain with all nurses in a certain area.

At present, nurses bargain with the management of the individual hospital hiring them.

"I don't see why any guy would want to be polygamous . . . I can't even afford to be monogamous."

Convict Released To Harvest Crop

TORONTO (CP) — Shortly after being convicted of manslaughter, Alexander Norman Kovachis, 30, of Toronto, was released Wednesday on $22,000 bail to enable him to harvest his crop at a farm near Holland Landing, about 30 miles north of here.

He was charged originally with non-capital murder in the death of John Redmond, 29, who was shot in the stomach last April 8.

Kovachis' release was authorized by Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart of the Ontario Supreme Court who said:

"It is highly unlikely he (Kovachis) would jeopardize his position in the circumstances by committing any act of violence until at least he is released from the place to which I propose to send him."

Kovachis was remanded to Nov. 30 for sentence.

Many Cottages Potential Polluters

TORONTO (CP) — Nineteen per cent of 4,000 summer properties checked in a survey of Ontario recreation regions are possible polluters of lake waters, the legislature was told Wednesday.

A preliminary report on a survey which began in June showed that another 15 per cent of the properties have unsatisfactory sewage disposal systems. About 66 per cent have satisfactory systems.

The survey, part of a program conducted by the departments of health and energy and resources management, is designed to protect recreational waters.

The 4,500 properties examined are mostly in the Kawarthas, Lakes examined to date include Clear, Cameron, Lovesick, Buckhorn Upper, Buckhorn Lower, Burnt River, Sparrow, Smoke, South Tea, Tepee, Joe, Little Joe, Canoe, Beulia, Thousand Islands and Chemong.

The greatest number of potential polluters—276—were among the 1,062 properties on Stony Lake. The same lake had another 277 properties which were found to have unsatisfactory sewage systems.

George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, told the legislature that 95 per cent of the inshore bathing areas on the lakes were safe at the time of sampling.

The properties surveyed are a sampling of the 200,000 summer properties in Ontario.

Benson's Tax Plan Target Set

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Wednesday night he will introduce definite legislation next spring to implement proposed tax law reforms, and will continue discussions with provincial treasurers on his plans.

He said modifications will be made in the proposals originally outlined in a white paper issued nearly one year ago, but the government hopes to have legislation implementing the revised proposals passed by midsummer, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1972.

Speaking to the Toronto chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants, Mr. Benson said:

"The long and involved process of reforming our income tax system is drawing to a close. No tax system will ever be perfect and amendments will continue to be a necessary yearly occurrence. However, I can assure you that the tax reform bill that we will introduce next spring will be a much better system on which to build."

Following receipt of reports on the white paper proposals by the Senate and Commons finance committees, the government now is determining the the measures it will propose next spring. Mr. Benson said that since this will be part of his next budget, he must preserve budget secrecy on the proposals.

Text of his speech was released to the press before 2 p.m. EST.

Wheat Cut To Continue

WINNIPEG (CP) — Otto Lang, the minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, said Wednesday the federal government's wheat acreage reduction program will not be continued next year.

Mr. Lang made the comment at a news conference following a day of talks with farm organization leaders and agriculture ministers from the three prairie provinces

He said, however, that there may still be some "special precautions" introduced by the federal government for the 1971 growing season to ensure against buildup of a large wheat surplus.

Under the acreage reduction program introduced this year, farmers were paid $5 an acre to leave land in summer fallow, and $10 an acre to plant forage crops in land that formerly grew wheat.

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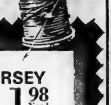

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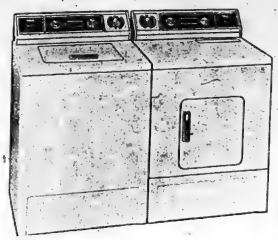

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'The Green Machine' Cools Out Eskimos with 34-10 Win

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders snapped Edmonton Eskimos' six-game winning streak at seven games Wednesday night with a 34-10 Western Football Conference win. And Rahkov coach Ray Jauch remodeled reporters: "I told you they were going to come at us."

And come at them Roughriders did, scoring 21 unanswered points in the first half and then cruising through the second with backup Gary Lane spelling off starting quarterback Ron Lancaster.

Roughriders, tie in front of the WFC with 13 wins and two losses, used a balanced attack to confuse Edmonton's pass-minded game.

"It's like a kid, a spanking sometimes does you good," said Jauch, Canadian Football League Coach of the year whose second-place club ended the season with nine wins and seven losses.

Eskimos face third-place Calgary Stampeders in a sudden-death semi-final Nov. 8 in Edmonton, with the winner opening a best-of-three final series here Nov. 14.

Fullback B. C. Gamble, cut by Edmonton, played his first game in a Saskatchewan uniform and scored two touchdowns, romping 41 times for 96 yards gained while Roughriders' ace ball-carrier, George Reed, watched from the sidelines. Reed was nursing a leg injury and is expected to be ready for playoff action.

Halfback Dan McKinnis scored the other two Saskatchewan touchdowns, cut on a 30-yard toss from Lancaster and the other on a short run. Jack Abendschan strengthened his hold on first place in the WFC scoring race with two field goals, three converts and a single.

Dave Cutler, in second place in individual scoring with 102 points, seven fewer than Abendschan, booted a 35-yard field goal, a record in professional football.

The best previous CFL boot was a 33-yard three-pointer kicked by Bill Mitchell for Edmonton Aug. 17, 1964 against Calgary. The longest in the National Football League was 56 yards by Bert Rechichar of Baltimore Sept. 27, 1953.

Cutler's kick was aided by a downfield wind that gusted to about 25 miles an hour. He also hoisted a convert to the only Edmonton touchdown, a fourth-quarter run for seven yards by Rusty Cline, who took over as quarterback from Don Trull half way through the game.

Saskatchewan had 147 yards gained passing and 187 rushing, compared with Edmonton's 230 and 30. Lancaster Wayne Shaw made two interceptions for Saskatchewan and Ted Dushkewich got another. Jerry Griffin made the only Edmonton interception. Eskimos fumbled three times and lost them all while Roughriders did not fumble.

The victory, before 18,000 fans who sat through a light drizzle with temperatures in the mid-30s, left head coach Eagle Keys smiling.

He came to Saskatchewan six years ago after being dropped by Edmonton and had vowed revenge after Roughriders unwillingly launched Eskimos on their winning streak by losing 39 to 6 in Edmonton Sept. 12. Roughriders close their regular season Nov. 1 in Vancouver.

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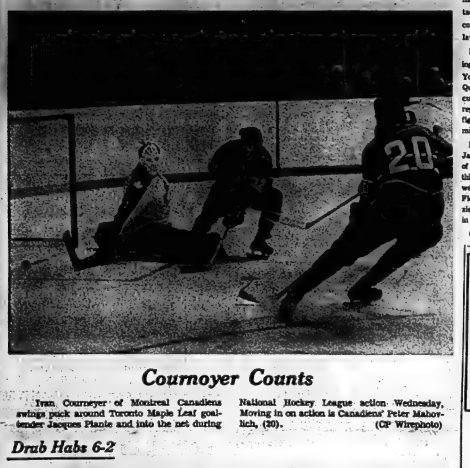

Cournoyer Counts

Ivan Courneyer of Montreal Canadiens swings puck around Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender Jacques Plante and into the net during National Hockey League action Wednesday. Moving in on action is Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich, (30). (CP Wirephoto)

Drab Habs 6-2

Leafs Explode in Last Period

By IAN MacLAUGH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"You saw it, I don't have to tell you guys what to write," was the terse reply coach Claude Ruel of Montreal Canadiens gave to a writer who asked if he thought his goaltending looked weak.

Ruel's expression of frustration after his team's 6-2 drubbing in Toronto was attributed to four third-period goals by the Maple Leafs.

The Canadiens, after playing an even terms with the Leafs in the first period despite a 2-1 Toronto lead, took the play away in the second period but were thwarted continually by Jacques Plante in the Toronto goal.

Then, as the third period started, Montreal's momentum ended abruptly and Toronto cashed in on their advantage to humiliate the Canadiens in front of more than 16,000 frenzied fans.

"You can't take the stupid penalties we did out there then allow guys like (Dave) Keon and (Mike) Walton to skate all night. Something's got to happen."

And it did. Canadiens' Mickie Redmond was tagged with an unnecessary penalty early in the third period, crashing into Keon on the end boards to the right of the Montreal goal while play was moving into Toronto territory.

While he was off, Ron Ellis' first goal of the season gave Toronto a 3-3 lead. Guy Trottier made it 4-2 19 seconds later. Keon and Norm Ullman scored 15 seconds apart later in the period on goalie Rogatien Vachon to complete the rout.

The home team took advantage of familiar ice in all five NHL games Wednesday. In addition to the Toronto victory, Minnesota North Stars edged Chicago Black Hawks 2-1, New York Rangers downed Detroit Red Wings 4-1, St. Louis Blues trimmed California's winless Golden Seals 3-2 and Pittsburgh Penguins poured in four first-period goals in a 5-3 win over Los Angeles Kings.

Rookies sparkled in the Minnesota win. Buster Harvey, the North Stars' No. 1 pick in the amateur draft last June from Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, notched his first NHL goal, the winner.

Jude Drouin tallied the earlier Minnesota goal while Gilles Gilbert continued his super training-camp effort in goal stopping the Black Hawks' big shooters.

After the game in New York, Ranger's Vic Hadfield was waiting at the dressing room door for the game's statistics to arrive. He wasn't so much interested in the two goals he scored but in the shots-on-goal column and the big zero beside his assignment for the night. Red Wings' Gordie Howe.

"See, you guys laugh about me checking No. 9," Hadfield shouted to his team-mates. "See that, no shots."

"Vic's a good checker," laughed centre Walt Tkaczuk, who also contributed a goal. "Just ask him, he'll tell you."

Hadfield opened the season on the Rangers' checking line with Syl Apps and Bob Nevin but has since been shifted back to his old wing position on New York's highest-scoring line with centre Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert.

But with the Wings in town and Howe back on the forward line after a stint on defence, Ranger coach Emile Francis gave Hadfield the job watching the all-star right winger.

CFL Scoring

Western Conference

Place-kicker Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders picked up 18 points in his team's 34-10 win over Edmonton Eskimos Wednesday night to strengthen his hold on the Western Football Conference individual scoring leadership.

Abendschan's 18 points, on two field goals, a single and three converts, gave him a total of 113 for the season. His closest competitor, Edmonton's Dave Cutler, picked up four points in a losing cause, including a record-breaking 59-yard field goal but it left him with 102 points for the season as Eskimos have completed their regular schedule.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Abendschan, S	0	32	24	8	113
Cutler, E	0	26	22	12	102
Gervais, BC	8	29	20	11	100
Robinson, C	0	27	11	9	69
Evenson, BC	11	0	0	0	66
Harrison, C	11	0	0	0	66
McKinnis, C	9	0	0	0	54
Hoarard, W	8	0	0	0	48
Swarn, E	8	0	0	0	48
Young, BC	7	0	0	0	42

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Quarry Finds Purse Attached

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The five-gate share earned by boxer Jerry Quarry in his losing fight Monday night against Mohammad Ali in Atlanta has been attached on behalf of Quarry's co-manager Johnny Flores, a lawyer said Wednesday night.

Ben Adachi also said proceedings were under way in New York to tie up the amount Quarry is to get from closed-circuit television. The gate sum is reportedly $41,000 and the TV figure is about a quarter of a million dollars.

Flores and Jerry's father Jack Quarry were co-managers of the heavyweight fighter early this year when two contracts were signed—one of them by Flores—for fights with Joe Frazier, one in New York and one in Los Angeles.

Quarry and his father claimed Flores had no right to sign a contract for that fight and subsequently, Quarry filed to dissolve his seven-year contract with Flores.

There is still a year and a half to go on that contract and Nov. 9 has been set for an arbitration hearing in the matter.

Canuck Boxers Look Ahead

MONTREAL (CP) — Young Dennis Padiano of Montreal and George Chuvalo of Toronto are at opposite ends of the fistic rainbow, but both are looking to the future.

Padiano, 21, and already Canadian welterweight champion with 21 straight wins as a professional, along with Chuvalo, 31, reigning Canadian heavyweight champ, are looking to separate bouts here Nov. 5 to further their careers.

The pair are part of a five-bout card—all 10-round non-title affairs—that co-promoters Regis Levesque and Marcel Salaval have booked into the 18,000-seat Montreal Forum.

Padiano ranked No. 3 in world ratings by Ring Magazine and No. 5 by the World Boxing Association, will tackle Don Ross, 33, of Toronto.

Chuvalo will meet Tony Ventura, a journeyman heavyweight from Buffalo.

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Staggering Blow

Muhammad Ali drives in a hard right staggering Jerry Quarry to his knees in the first round of a scheduled 15-round non-title fight at Atlanta, Ga. Ali won the fight after the referee stopped the fight at the end of the third round.
(AP Wirephoto)

Sports On All Fronts

OTTAWA (CP) — Doug Harvie, former National Hockey League star, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon without a permit. He was given a suspended sentence. Harvey, 45, for many years a Montreal Canadiens defenceman, was arrested at Uplands Airport about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday when an RCMP constable found a loaded revolver in his briefcase. Police said examination of the briefcase was routine in light of security precautions prompted by the terrorist movement in Quebec. Harvey gave no indication why he was carrying a revolver, police said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Short, owner of Washington Senators, said Wednesday he had not yet signed outfielder Curt Flood but baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said "there is a possibility something definitely may develop shortly." The Washington Post earlier reported that Flood, still engaged in an anti-trust lawsuit involving baseball's controversial reserve clause, had agreed to salary terms at a price in excess of $80,000-a-year. But Short denied that and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, which is backing Flood's suit, labelled the story "flatly untrue." All, however, acknowledged that Short, who recently acquired had-luck pitcher Denny McLain for his Senators, had met with Flood in New York to discuss the situation involving his playing in Washington despite the lawsuit. "I have not signed Mr. Flood," Short told a Washington radio station, "but I have always indicated I would — and I will."

Burlington Fights Overconfidence

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — With a 13-0 season record, you wouldn't think a football team needed a warning.

But hanging over Burlington Braves' clubhouse is a sign reading: "Confidence breeds a winner, overconfidence breeds a loser—remember 1968."

And the Braves will probably think of that warning up to and during Saturday's Eastern Canada junior football championship game against Montreal NDG Maple Leafs.

The clubhouse sign referred to 1968 when everyone here thought Braves were on their way to their second successive national title game appearance.

But Brantford Bisons ousted the Braves in the Ontario championship game.

Braves and Bisons met for the provincial title again this year and the Braves, still smarting from 1968, wiped out Brantford 32-13 for their 13th consecutive win.

The game raised Braves' points against total to 67, an average of less than 3½ a game. They have scored 347, or about 41 a game.

The Braves are coached by Bernie Custis, former Hamilton Tiger-Cat and Syracuse University star. He played for the Grey Cup champion Tiger-Cats of 1953 and in the same season was named an Eastern Conference all-star at both halfback and quarterback.

"Some people think a team has to do a lot in one day just because it's a big game," he said. "But you don't."

Cutler Kicks 59-Yarder

REGINA (CP) — Dave Cutler, Edmonton Eskimo placekicker, set a Canadian Football League record Wednesday night with a 59-yard field goal —the only bright spot in the Eskimos 34-10 thrashing by Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Cutler, a 23-year-old graduate of Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C., set the record with the aid of a brisk wind.

He eclipsed the previous record of 58 yards set by former Eskimo Bill Mitchell in an Edmonton-Calgary Stampeder game Aug. 17, 1964.

Cutler has kicked 22 field goals in 41 attempts this season.

The field goal is believed to be the longest in professional football. The longest in the National Football League was 56 yards by Bert Rechichar of Baltimore Colts on Sept. 27, 1953.

Hope to Sign Flood

Senators Deal with Renegade

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington Senators owner Bob Short resumed contract negotiations today with renegade outfielder Curt Flood while speculation arose that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn might announce a signing at a news conference.

"I'm sure we'll get this thing ironed out," Short said Wednesday night, referring to his attempts to add the controversial star to the roster of his American League club.

Flood is still engaged in a suit to overturn baseball's reserve clause, which binds a player to one club for life unless he is sold, traded or released.

He instituted the antitrust suit —backed by the Major League Players Association—when St. Louis traded him to Philadelphia. A federal judge ruled against Flood in the suit's first phase and an appeal is pending.

Short acquired the right to deal with Flood by trading a player to the Phils and agreeing to send them another if he can sign.

CURT FLOOD

Zuger Out Of Action

HAMILTON (CP) — As Hamilton Tiger-Cats head into Montreal and a do-or-die struggle with the Alouettes this weekend for first place in the Eastern Football Conference, quarterback Joe Zuger finds himself out of action for at least another 15 days on the injury reserve list.

Zuger, who broke his wrist in mid-season, was returned to the injury reserve list by coach Ron Restic who explained: "Zuger still can't throw the ball with any authority or for any great distance."

Zuger's loss until at least the EFC final means that Wally Gabler, obtained from Winnipeg Blue Bombers to fill in during Zuger's absence, will continue to quarterback the team he has led to three straight victories. His backup will be John Ekman.

Restic said that after 15 days, Zuger's status will be re-assessed. If the injury has not healed satisfactorily Zuger will go back on the injury-reserve list for another 15 days.

This he refused to join the Phillies and sat out the 1970 season. A federal judge ruled against Flood in the suit's first phase and an appeal is pending.

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Kuhn's news conference was called to announce the details of the dividing up of World Series money—but rumors circulated that the commissioner would use the occasion to announce Flood's signing.

But a spokesman at Kuhn's office said he would be "very, very surprised if the commissioner makes any sort of announcement," stating that task would be up to Short.

He added that any contract, which Short and Kuhn have insisted would have nothing to do with Flood's suit and would not influence the case against baseball, would have to be approved by Kuhn.

Flood has contended he will not sign a contract unless the reserve clause is expunged—but Short, asked whether a contract offered Flood would contain the clause, replied: "I don't know what the contract will contain."

And the spokesman at the commissioner's office said Kuhn "definitely would not approve" a Flood pact without the clause.

Short, Kuhn's office and the players association all denied reports Wednesday that Flood had agreed to salary terms exceeding $80,000 a year.

But Short, noting that Philadelphia offered Flood more than $100,000," added: "My offer would be in that area."

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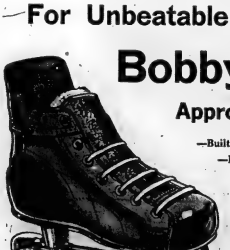

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CALGARY (CP) — Fullback Hugh McKinnis, a gamble for Calgary Stampeders at the start of the season, is a model rookie.

He likes to practise, saying "it's easy," and the leading rusher in the Western Football Conference was no exception right now to play in the National Football League.

When the 1970 campaign began, the Stampeders were in desperate need of the fullback with the retirement of veteran Ted Woods.

The scouting brains went to Arizona State University and found their man, but it wasn't McKinnis. It was team-mate Art Malone, a highly-touted running back quickly nabbed by Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

McKinnis, known only as Malone's room-mate on Arizona's road games, was also a backup fullback for two years "and was lucky if I put in four full games during that time."

After losing Malone, the Stampeders continued their search for a fullback elsewhere. That's when an Arizona State coach called to remind the Stampeders they had passed up McKinnis.

"We were told McKinnis had potential to warrant a trial," said Calgary coach Jim Duncan. "After considering the time we spent trying to get Malone, we were willing to try anybody we thought had a chance."

McKinnis has undoubtedly been Calgary's brightest afterthought of the season.

With one full season of pro football, the 22-year-old has some distinguished credentials that point toward all-star status in the CFL:

—He leads the WFC and CFL in rushing with 1,111 yards on 197 carries. 196 yards ahead of runner-up Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions.

—In 15 regular-season games, McKinnis has scored nine touchdowns, tops among rushers in the CFL.

If this isn't enough, coach Duncan has a few points to raise.

"He's got all the equipment —speed and size—to be a real superstar. You get the impression that he's going to pop out of the pack on just about every carry."

As a substitute replacement for Woods, McKinnis was not expected to become an overnight sensation.

"When you start out with a rookie you don't expect him to reach his peak for two or three years," Duncan said. "But McKinnis is certainly a pleasant surprise."

McKinnis, a native of Sharon, Pa., dropped out of college last year because he couldn't meet a requirement on his scholarship program. He becomes eligible for the NFL draft this summer.

Before his college career, he played as a tackle, halfback, linebacker and fullback in his midget and high school teams in Pittsburgh and Farrell, Pa., his hometown.

"I think I made the right decision by coming to Canada," said the six-foot, 214-pounder. "It's a great league . . . maybe someday I would like to play in the NFL but right now I'm satisfied."

McKinnis agrees with his wife Frieda that the CFL "is just as exciting as the NFL."

"Most of the quarterbacks in our league are just as good or better than they are in the NFL," McKinnis said. "I just wish that the league or somebody would publish more statistics about the CFL."

He keeps a scrapbook of his football accomplishments for posterity "so I can say I played a little ball."

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One More Time?

Quinte halfback Ralph Lepore carries the ball as Trenton defenders Jeff Howard and Jack Wilton close in. The Saints won the regular season contest 25-5 and are hoping to repeat their success in tomorrow's Bay of Quinte championship. The defending COSSA champion Moira Trojans will face a stiff test from the unbeaten Centennial Chargers in the junior championship game at Moira.

Top High School Teams End Football Season with A Bang

The best in the Bay of Quinte area bang heads tomorrow afternoon in the final games of the high school football playoffs to decide the league champions.

The new playoff system instituted this year appears to have panned out well with the top teams in each division meeting for the championship. Senior play is slated to get under way at 2.30 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School where the Saints meet Trenton for the Bay of Quinte title.

Quinte finished their schedule unbeaten to give them a string of 14 consecutive wins in league play, and 38 wins in their last 40 Bay of Quinte contests.

"Everybody's healthy for this one," announced Quinte offensive coach Jack Sisson. "If we lose then we'll have nobody to blame but ourselves."

Trenton's only loss came at the hands of Quinte as they dropped a 28-5 decision to the Saints during the regular season. The Tigers topped a tough Moira defence 12-0 in their Tuesday playoff match, while Quinte was coasting to a runaway 53-0 rout of Napanee.

Trenton is far from having everyone healthy for the contest. Speedy flanker Duncan Armstrong missed the Moira game due to an injured wrist incurred playing hockey and it is not yet known whether or not he'll dress for the game. The Tigers suffered another major loss Tuesday, when safety Jeff Howard was injured in the third quarter of the game against Moira. "If Jeff isn't ready to play it's really going to hurt us, because he fills in at four different positions," winces coach Tom Nigro.

Both clubs boast fine running fullbacks, and should be relying heavily on their inside running.

Quinte heavyweight Paul Hall blasted enemy defences for 19 touchdowns this year and will undoubtedly come in for special attention from the Trenton defence.

One back sure to get plenty of attention from the tough Saint defensive squad will be Dan Dew, who picked up over 100 yards rushing the last time the teams met.

Where the Saints hold a definite advantage is in their passing attack. Rick Meagher, the small quarterback with the big throwing arm will provide a stiff test for the Trenton secondary.

Despite the 23 - point edge in the first meeting, Trenton are far from out of it. The Tigers held Quinte to only five points in the first half and the statistics were much closer than the score would indicate.

The junior contest shapes up as a real battle between two undefeated teams. Both the defending COSSA champion Trojans and Centennial's junior Chargers won their semi - final games by convincing margins.

Moira thumped the Quinte Juniors 52-0, while Centennial recorded a 32-0 blank ing BCI, who had played them to a 14-14 tie during the regular season.

Stocky halfback Bob Vandenwater provides most of the punch in Centennial's attack, while Peter Stallkovich and Dave Rutherford make the Trojan offence move.

Game time for the junior contest will be 2.30 p.m. at Moira.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Wooler.

MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bantamtouch vs Tavern Final City Novice, 8:15 p.m.; Peterborough vs Blake Kerr Insurance Midget, 8:15 p.m.

WEEK-END BASKETBALL
SATURDAY — Andrew's Classic at Loyalist, 2.30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Cobourg at Belleville Memorial Arena, 11.30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bantams vs Cobourg at Belleville Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville Novice vs Trenton Legion at Kingston, 4.45 pm; Blake Kerr Insurance Midget vs Napanee, 5 pm; Jurassics vs Kingston 8.15 pm.

Solunar Tables

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The Eastern Standard Time. (Oct. 31 - Nov. 8.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	4.55	11.10	5.30	11.30
Sunday	5.45	----	6.20	12.10
Monday	6.30	12.40	7.25	1.10
Tuesday	7.35	1.45	8.35	2.20
Wednesday	9.00	2.58	9.30	3.15
Thursday	10.00	3.50	10.30	4.15
Friday	11.00	4.50	11.25	5.10
Saturday	11.40	5.40	----	6.05
Sunday	12.20	6.25	12.35	6.50

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	Won	Lost	Total
Jets	7	0	28
Lucky Six	7	0	20
Pin Scratchers	5	2	22
Deleco Kings	3	3	21
Deleco Aces	3	3	15
Stars	2	5	14
Casadians	1	0	14
Pin Leaders	0	7	12

Ladies' High Single: M. Davis 246, J. Hughes 236. C. Belch 228.
Men's High Single: E. Lowe 321, D. Skelly 311.
Ladies' High Triple: C. Belch 627, 174, 228 - 627. J. Hughes 591, 243, 230 - 708.
Men's High Triple: E. Lowe 826, 321, 272 - 797. J. Faulkner 798, 313, 242 - 1011.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE
Tweed 7, Nurses 0. Beech TV 7, Tavern 0. Bowler's 5, Sports 2. Trentown 6, Bowler's 1. 93 - 2.
High Scores: G. Parrinder 799 (313). D. Parrinder 777 (278). L. Rogers 754 (321). R. Byrne 727 (278). R. Hamilton 722 (321). J. Hall 721 (278). G. Hamnett 709 (268).

YOUNG ADULT BOWLING PIONEERS
Men's High Single: Milt Mc-Crystal 336. John Bailey 321.
Ladies' High Triple: Sharon Lamoine 668.
Men's High Triple: Milt Mc-Crystal 836, 336 - 836. Bailey 821. Dave Trueaud 820. Pat Clement 284.
Ladies' High Single: Sharon Lamoine 297.
Pin Busters of the Month: Milt Mc-Crystal. Sharon Lamoine.

BUSINESS LADIES' LEAGUE
Thunder 7, Apollos 0. Jets 7, Tigers 0. Bowlers 5, Pin Pals 2. Lowbrows 5, Bombers 2. Strikers 5, Misfits 2.
High Scores: P. Spencer 279 668, 261 - 725. D. Hunt 269, 255 - 724. B. Hunt 257, 254 - 704. C. Todd 251, 256 - 702. B. Hall 256 - 701. J. Hunt 257, 256 - 701. M. Schreiber 256, 254, 725. N. Wright 256, 254 - 701. J. Hamilton 251, 774. L. Calnett 774, 256. J. Spencer 251, 251, 254. L. Gill 268, 261.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Rolo-Lounge 5, Avengers 2. Centre Pins 5, Happy Leaders 0. Bowlerettes 5, Bowlers 0. Chuck's Crew 5, Rough Riders 2. Happy Eight 5, Beginners 0. Lee's Gang 5, Bob-o-Link 0.
Women's High: Pat Deline 321 (Rolo-Lounge). Pat Deline 321. Carolyn Hogan 321.
Men's High: Bob Deline 720 (Rolo-Lounge). Bob Deline 321. Don Noyes 640 (298).

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN PIN BOWLING
BANYAN LEAGUE
Teens Unlimited 7, Circle 18, Aztec Kingpins 6, Blackbirds 17, Nicknets 16, Strikers 16, Lighting Bolts 16, Aces & Fives 25, Bombers 11.

TEEN LEAGUE
Teens: Nevs-Ette 8, Rebels 24, Crazy 23, Try-Yards 19, Aces 13, Pin Busters 12, Bombers 12, Pacesetters 10, Pinfall 9, Pin Pals 7, Beginners 0.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED COMMERCIAL "B"
Smallwood Electric 7, Assuming Six 7, Surkes and Sayers 6; Bowlers 5, Tweed 2. Nurses 7, Sports 0. Lounge-Inn 6, Fleetwood 1. Love Bugs 2, Unknowns 5. Dalsen 2, Lucky Strikes 5. Dalsen 1.
Men's High Scores: Bob Ellis 373, 361 - 1011. Bob Ellis 361. Don Noyes 361. Dorothy Ellis 360. Gary Reid 975.
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Men's High Triple: Milt Mc-Crystal 746.
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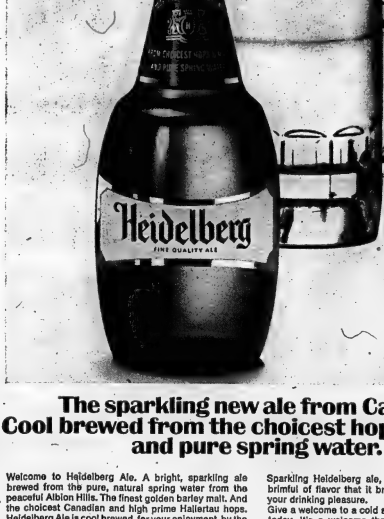

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Spokesman Says Religion, Labor Do Not Mix

TORONTO (CP) — Religion should be kept in the church and not permitted to enter into labor-management relations, a legislative committee studying proposed amendments to the Labor Relations Act was told Wednesday.

Henry Kobryn of the Ontario Building and Trades Construction Trades Council was discussing an amendment that would permit a person who objects for religious reasons to joining a union as paying dues to pay an equal amount to a charity. The exemption would apply only to persons employed at the time of signing a collective agreement.

Mr. Kobryn said workers come into an industry knowing its union requirements. If some persons are exempt it would cause discontent among workers.

But Gerald Vandezande, president of the Christian Labor Association of Canada, said in a brief the clause does not go far enough.

He said workers who object to unions on religious grounds are not "free riders" or cheapskates but object to the struggle between socialism and capitalism.

He said about 10 workers at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chatham are being fired because they refuse to join a union.

In another brief, the Ontario council of the National House Builders' Association asked for flexible legislation that would provide for training construction workers skilled in a number of crafts.

The council said such training would help overcome construction labor supply shortages by enabling men to perform different jobs in sequence.

The council represents more than 700 builders and developers.

Cliff Pilkey (NDP—Oshawa) said Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show the average wage for construction workers in Ontario last March was $145.

But a council member said DBS June figures place it at $178, including both union and non-union workers.

The house builders said they object to a clause in Bill 167 that would allow the Labor Relations Board to determine the appropriate geographic area for a bargaining unit.

Their brief said most high rise apartment construction in Metropolitan Toronto now is untouched but projects at places such as Burlington and Bowmanville remain basically non-union.

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War Measures Alternative Concerns A-G

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Wednesday he is concerned about proposed federal legislation that would supplant the War Measures Act for dealing with civil insurrection.

"I have very serious concern about the new measure, and I have expressed so to the minister of justice (at Ottawa)," Mr. Wishart told the Ontario legislature.

He did not elaborate, except to assure the house that he is prepared to "make comments" about his feelings to the legislature after the federal bill is introduced to Parliament.

Mr. Wishart, replying to New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis and James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia), said he has received a copy of the draft legislation which Ottawa intends to present to Parliament.

"I have seen it. I have examined it. I have given some opinion with regard to it."

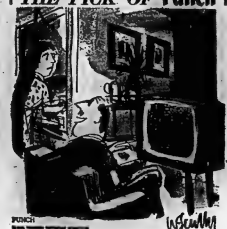
He said the proposed legislation was sent to him last week from the office of the federal justice minister "on a confidential basis for examination, and the confidential area extends to this time and beyond."

Mr. Bullbrook asked for assurance that any substitute federal legislation would not infringe on the constitutional rights of the provinces.

Mr. Wishart said Parliament "may pass legislation without consultation of this house or any member, to whatever extent they see fit."

However, if any federal legislation proves to be unconstitutional "our recourse would be to test it in the courts."

THE PICK OF Punch



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Ads Propaganda Is Nixon Claim

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon Wednesday accused the government of spending $400,000 in public money on "clever and professionally-produced propaganda" for political purposes under the guise of attracting industry to the province.

He said the advertising, using all media and billboards with the theme "Ontario! Is there any place you'd rather be!" is the work of Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall and is "designed to make the Tory minister a little more acceptable to the people of Ontario when election time rolls around."

He told the Peterborough Liberal Association the commercials were "paid for by the citizens of Ontario on behalf of the ruling Conservative party."

He said Mr. Randall is an earlier campaign had spent $158,319 in a defence of the regional government system introduced by the provincial government "for which the municipal affairs minister has been roundly criticized in most areas of the province."

Mr. Nixon said other advertising campaigns designed to defend government policies which have come under attack were run by the health department and the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Text of his address was released to the press before delivery.

Seal-Liver Pills Recalled in U.S.—

WASHINGTON (AP) —The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced today the first recall in the United States of a product contaminated with poisonous mercury—25,000 pills made from seal livers.

The FDA requested the recall in nine states after inspectors found mercury levels in the pills 60 times the safe level established in the U.S. for food: 0.5 parts a million. A half-part a million is comparable proportionately to a jigger of vermouth and a railway tank car full of gin.

The seal-liver pills were manufactured by Randal Nutritional Products, Sant Rosa, Calif., and are sold in health food stores as a blood builder and mild laxative.

The recall affects outlets in California, Washington, Oregon, Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma, Colorado, Michigan and New York.

An FDA scientist described the contaminated pills as a "possible, moderate health hazard."

The pills were fashioned from the livers of seals killed on the Pribilof Islands southeast of Alaska in 1964.

Randal freeze-dried the livers for storage and used them during the last six years to make 1,250,000 pills, the FDA said.

"Seal liver attracted my attention because it came from an animal most free of contamination," said Downing Randal, president of the company. "You can just figure from this that there isn't any place in the whole earth that isn't contaminated."

Dr. George Harry, director of the government's marine mammal biology laboratory in Seattle, said it is still not known how the seals became contaminated.

The seals, he said, migrate up and down the Pacific coast and possibly could have picked up mercury from industrial discharges.

"The seal contamination was the first finding of significant quantities of mercury in ocean fish and mammals, said Harry, "and it was startling."

Elevated amounts of mercury have been found in water, fish and game birds both in Canada and the U.S. Commercial fishing has been curtailed by th U.S. in some states because of mercury pollution, and by Canada in some sections of the Great Lakes and in several provinces.

Harry said the government is checking other ocean fish and mammals following the seal finding. Some instances of mercury contamination—he would not say how many—have been found in other species.

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Liberals Begin Nova Scotia Rule

HALIFAX (CP) — Pledged to social reform and greater industrial development the Liberal government of Premier Gerald A. Regan today begins plotting a new course for Nova Scotia.

The first Liberal administration in 14 years was sworn into office in a traditional ceremony at Government House Wednesday night and immediately vowed to "proceed with our program of a well-measured progressive reform. . . ."

The change of government came two weeks after the election in which the Liberals took 23 seats in the 46 seat house, the Progressive Conservatives 21 and the New Democratic Party two.

Former premier G. I. Smith said after the election he would wait until after the official count of votes before resigning. The official tabulations confirmed election night figures although five recounts remain to be completed.

Mr. Regan will assume chairmanship of the Nova Scotia Power Commission, a position also held by the premier in the former government.

Other members of cabinet include:

—Peter Nicholson, 51, a lawyer, minister of finance and economics and of education, has been a member of the legislature for Annapolis West since 1956. He was the opposition financial critic and served on most of the major house committees.

—Leonard Pace, 52, attorney-general and minister of labor, is a newcomer to politics. A senior partner in a Halifax law firm, he has served as chairman of the Nova Scotia Barrister's Society's legal aid committee.

—Garnet Brown, 39, minister of highways, was first elected to the Nova Scotia legislature in a byselection in 1960. He is president of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association.

—Dr. J. William Gillis, 33, minister of agriculture and municipal affairs and minister in charge of the Liquor Control Act. It is his first election to political office after serving as assistant professor of geology at St. Francis Xavier university in Antigonish, N.S.

—Allan E. Sullivan, 38, minister of welfare and mines, has practised law in Sydney, N.S., since 1956.

—Benoit Comeau, 54, minister of lands and forests and fisheries, is a mink rancher from Clare, N.S., first elected to the Nova Scotia legislature in 1967.

—Ralph Fiske, 29, minister of trade and industry and provincial secretary, is a motel operator in the New Glasgow area.

—D. Scott MacNeil, 32, minister of health and responsible for housing and human rights, was welfare director for Dartmouth, N.S.

The cabinet is one of the smallest in Nova Scotia history and has five fewer members than the Conservative administration.

Railwaymen Charge CP Disregards The Public

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Railway Labor Association charged CP Rail Wednesday with "deliberate, unsophisticated disregard for the public interest" in trying to reduce transcontinental passenger service.

Maurice Wright of Ottawa, counsel for the CRLA, told the Canadian transport commission that CP Rail will get out of passenger service altogether within five years if it is allowed to reduce service now.

Mr. Wright made his comments at the close of public hearings dealing with a CP Rail application to reduce service on its transcontinental train. The Canadian, increase fares and decrease the number of cars in each train.

"Not only do they ask to run the service into the ground but they tell you you'll have to pay them more to do it," Mr. Wright said.

CP Rail was ordered by the commission last June to produce a plan by which its current deficit on operation of the Montreal-Vancouver train could be reduced. The commission also refused an earlier application by CP Rail to discontinue The Canadian entirely.

The company responded with a proposal to cut the present daily transcontinental service to three times a week in fall, winter and spring.

In addition, the railway—part of the largest non-government corporation in Canada—applied to raise coach fares by 10 per cent and all-inclusive fares by 25 per cent.

CP Rail witnesses told the commission that the publicly-owned CNR had indicated it would raise its rates by a similar amount.

But J. F. Roberts, a CNR vice-president, told the commission Wednesday that while the 10-per-cent increase seemed reasonable for coach fares, CNR would not increase its all-inclusive fares by 25 per cent.

CP Rail will present its final arguments to the commission later in written form. The same procedure will be followed by the Ontario government, which also opposes the proposal.

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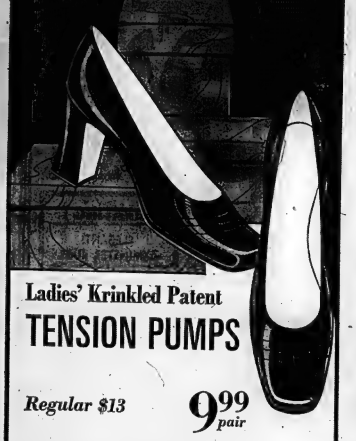

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Science Council of Canada Wants Resource Users to Pay

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Science Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Governments should insist that exploiters look before they leap into resource developments that may injure the environment, the Science Council of Canada says.

At least part of the cost of looking—studies to assess possible environmental effects of exploitation—should be paid by the exploiters.

A report to the federal government made public today by the council adds:

"Because this principle would be a departure from past government-entrepreneur relationships, it would require substantial study before implementation."

Nevertheless, says the council, governments could take an important immediate step by requiring that assessment of ecological consequences and proposals to limit harmful effects precede projects involving major environmental change.

The report, on fisheries and wildlife research, and a companion volume on forest resources research, was delivered to Prime Minister Trudeau Oct. 8.

The government appears to have acted on at least one recommendation by announcing plans for a department of the environment and renewable resources, under Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

The council says resource scientists, sociologists and economists must be employed by such a department in a unified and rational approach to management of renewable resources.

It also gives high priority to creation of an environmental council of Canada to give immediate tangible evidence that governments recognize growing public concern.

The proposed body would enable an early start on assessing environmental problems "before they become a major national backache."

Mr. Davis and other federal ministers also have advocated establishment of such an agency in recent weeks.

The council calls on the government to set as a national goal "a stable and healthy environment at high ecological quality, maintained over the long term."

In the two reports, the council recommends:

—The federal government should start now to write a Canadian wildlife act and to negotiate changes to the British North America Act to remove barriers to the effective resource management.

—Research in government, universities and industry should be accelerated to solve coming forestry problems. A lead by Canada in research on forest harvesting and forest products uses would give a competitive advantage and a partial solution to anticipated raw wood shortages.

—With the present onset of international fisheries problems, an immediate policy stocktaking and analysis of scientific needs will pay off in protection and development of Canadian fisheries in the next 20 years.

—Studies are imperative on chemicals or other killers and the dynamics of life systems, if necessary at the expense of biological research, where research is as urgent as the pace of Arctic development.

The Last Duck Has Flown South

The last duck south from Belleville can leave any time now.

This morning, Kelly, the Labrador retriever owned by George Woodhouse fetched up a mallard from the estuary, carefully passing it to the Belleville - area conservationist.

Mr. Woodhouse clipped a metal band around the bird's leg and freed it — for Florida or thereabouts.

The band — identifying the bird's origin for conservationists — was all a little ticket for sommier winter climes.

It was also the end of the season's southbound migrants to be banded at the Woodhouse conservation pond at Elmwood Drive.

This year, Mr. Woodhouse estimates he has tagged close to 500 birds who dropped in at the sanctuary while heading away from Canada's approaching cold spell.

It's a project he's been conducting for nearly a decade, a one - man contribution to wildlife conservation in North America. The metal tags carried by southbound birds enables official agencies to keep track of migrants' totals and flight patterns.

Locally, the date is officially processed by the lands and forests department.

But, says Mr. Woodhouse, though the years he has received personal mail from people curious to learn about a man involved in such a project. Inquiries have come from such scattered points as Georgia, Louisiana and Quebec.

The mallard banded this morning may leave any day now, he says.

Not that its departure will leave the Woodhouse sanctuary empty of animal life.

Mr. Woodhouse also ministers to injured birds brought him by game wardens.

Several geese will stay the winter recuperating from injuries.

Then there's Kelly. The Labrador, of championship stock, recently added more than was expected to the score.

Mr. Woodhouse is still seeking purchasers for her eight pups.

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Bewitched (8)
Nashville North (12)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes (6)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Ironside (9) (7)
Johnny Cash (11)
Here Come the Brides (13)
7.30—Flip Wilson (6) (8)
Family Affair (9) (7) (11)
Dragnet (12)
That Girl (13)
Mutt Lincoln (13)
8.00—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (7) (13)
Interns (9) (11) (12)
8.30—Ironside (9) (8)
Dean Martin (6)
Bewitched (7) (11)
9.00—Tom Jones (6) (8) (7) (13)
Guns of Will Sonnett (9) (11) (12)
Theatre Canada (8)

MOVIE: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (6)
Mod Squad (8)
MOVIE: "The Facts of Feud-in-Fist" (9) (7)
Bonanza (11) (12)
9.30—Mission Impossible (6)
Here Come the Brides (8)
Hee Haw (9) (7) (11)
Nashville North (12)
10.00—Mannix (6) (8)
Flying Circus (9)
Bonanza (7)
The Immortal (13)
10.30—Movie (6) (8)
Movie (9) (7) (11) (12)
11.00—Johnny Carson (6) (7) (8)
Movie (9) (11) (12)
Movie (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Saint Jack" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Man in Island" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "Hell's Angels" (9) (12)
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12.00—MOVIE: "Tarzan's Deadly Silence" (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Valley of Fire" (9)

FRIDAY

- Andy Williams Show — Jonathan Winter, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and Jo Anne Worley as well as Charlie Callas, Jimmy Dale Stagers and Andre Tayir Dancers are Andy's guests. Channel 9 at 7 p.m.

6.00—My Three Sons (6)
Bewitched (8)
David Frost (12)
6.30—Hogan's Heroes (6)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Nashville North (12)
Ironside (11)
7.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (8)
Julia (9) (7)
Dragnet (13)
7.30—High Chaparral (9) (8)
Julia (6) (7) (11)
Movie (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Mannix (8)
Movie (9) (7)
8.30—Movie (6) (11) (12)
Mannix (8)
Bewitched (7)
Hee Haw (9)
9.00—Andy Williams Show (6)
Nancy and the Professor (13)
9.30—Movie (6) (11) (12)
Headmaster (8) (7)
Nancy and the Professor (13)
10.00—MOVIE: "Burning Hour" (6)
MOVIE: "Hell's Angels" (9) (12)
MOVIE: "The Double Trust" (13)
That Girl (13)
10.30—Love, American Style (13)
Movie (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Movie (9) (7)
11.00—Movie (6) (11) (12)
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Johnny Carson (8) (9) (7)
12.00—MOVIE: "Tarzan's Deadly Silence" (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Hell's Angels" (9)
MOVIE: "Adam's Rib" (13)
MOVIE: "The Man of Devil-town" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Imitation of Life" (11)
12.45—MOVIE: "The Pink Jungle" (13)
12.50—MOVIE: "Fantastic" and "Do Not Disturb" (6)
12.55—MOVIE: "How I've Seen It, New York Then" (9)
1.00—University of the Air (8)

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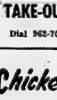

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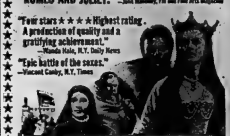

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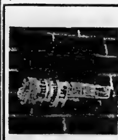

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HWY. 2 — 1 MILE EAST OF DESERONTO

TV SERVICE

ROGERS RADIO AND TV SERVICE
[illegible] North Park Street
Call [illegible]
ROGER ORRELL, Prop.

TV SALES AND SERVICE
REPAIR CENTRE
● Home and Walk-in Service
● Color — TV — Radio
● Famous Brand Names
● Best Buys In Town
● Factory Authorized Depot For Repairs On All Makes, Models
ACCURATE ELECTRONICS CENTRE
112 Front Street
[illegible] or [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS

THE JAMES TEXTS LIMITED
Prompt and Efficient Repairs On Typewriters and Adding Machines
All Makes Of Machines
For Rent
183-183 Front St. — Phone [illegible]

TREE SERVICES

O'BRIEN TREE SERVICE
COMPLETE TREE CARE
15 Years Experience
Pruning — Feeding — Transplanting
Cabling — Bracing
Tree Removal
Power Stump Removal
Fully Insured
For Free Estimates Call —
FRANK O'BRIEN
R.R. 7, Belleville — [illegible]

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BEV'S
Typing and Duplicating Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped To Handle All Typing and Duplicating
411 Dundas Street West
Belleville — [illegible]

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HANNAH'S UPHOLSTERING
Custom Work
At Reasonable Prices
FREE ESTIMATES
[illegible]
KEITH HANNAH Prop.

BETTER UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES — [illegible]
HILLIARD T. LOCKWOOD
Where Budget Terms Are Available
REPAIRS AND RECOVERING
TARP AND TENT REPAIRS
Car, Truck, Tractor, Boat Seats, Yards of Material, Half Price
Supplies For The Handyman
Mobile Home Service

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

SAVE $ $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Install A New VACUUM CLEANER HOSE ON YOUR OLD ENDS
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
Belleville — [illegible]
Picton — 476-2311
Trenton — [illegible]

WATCH REPAIRS

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
By Experienced Watch Makers
Member Canadian Jewellers Association
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A. E. WONNACOTT
278 Front Street
Over Geen's Drug Store
[illegible]

WATER WELLS

H. R. GARBEL
WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR
R.R. 1, MARYSVILLE
[illegible]
DIAL DIRECT — NO TOLL CHARGE FROM BELLEVILLE

WELL DRILLING
Contractor
BILL TAYLOR
Call Collect
MADOC [illegible]

LOOK HERE

1969 T-BIRD. Lic. N74986. One local owner. Prestige. Sale Price .... $4,995.

1969 VW. Automatic. Lic. A9333. Solid. Sale Price .... $1,695.

1969 MUSTANG Grande. 2-dr. hardtop. Lic. N81226. One local owner. Excellent. Sale Price .... $2,895.

1969 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Automatic. Lic. N79528. New GM bright Blue. Ex-taxi — but does not look or run like one. Sale Price .... $1,995.

1969 FORD Custom. 4-dr. Automatic. Lic. N81512. Black top. Harvest Gold. Ex-taxi — but does not look or run like one. Sale Price .... $1,995.

1968 XL. 2-dr. hardtop. Local owner. Lic. N72217. Sales Price .... $2,395.

1967 GTO. 4 speed Hurst 427 c.i. Lic. 80057. Local owner. Young and powerful. Sale Price .... $1,995.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon. X41723. 283 c.i. Power steering and brakes. Bought new by local lady. Sale Price .... $1,895.

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BUY HERE ! — NO MONEY DOWN
CER. FULL WARRANTY
"Downtown !" at the 4 Corners

Grant Devolin
MOTOR SALES

VOLUME AUTO CEN•TRE

1964 PONTIAC 2-DOOR

Lic. No. 71021K, finished in Saddle Tan Metallic with original sharp two-tone beige interior. Economy 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission, excellent tires, extras and guaranteed.

We Are Setting Local Prices At Only

$499.00

COMPARE ANYWHERE

Terms with no money down and no payments due until mid-Dec. may be arranged at Christie Cars, 172 Haig Rd., and Dundas East. Opp. Union Carbide, Belleville. Phone [illegible] or [illegible]. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

'66 M.G. MIDGET, 14,000 MILES, B.R.G., with hard top, tonneau and radio. One owner $1400. [illegible] evenings.

BRAND NEW 1970 VOLKSWAGEN, deluxe, automatic, stick shift and Hamburg radio, [illegible]

'66 G.M.C. Half-Ton
$900. Or Best Offer
'61 FORD ¾-Ton Camper Truck
$595. Or Best Offer
'67 CHEV. Sedan
$900. Or Best Offer
All In Good Condition
61 DELANEY STREET
TRENTON 392-6751

1948 WILLY'S JEEP $300. OR BEST offer. [illegible]

'63 CHEV. 2-DOOR HARD TOP, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic, original mileage, [illegible]

'63 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 2-DOOR sedan. Priced right for quick sale. Madoc [illegible] evenings.

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 427 Call after 2, [illegible]

1968 ACADIAN INVADER, SEDAN, 6 cylinder, standard, one owner, clean, [illegible]

'69 CHEVELLE 300 DELUXE, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Still under warranty. Private sale. Stirling [illegible]

'62 FORD, $100. GOOD SHAPE, [illegible]

NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE

NO

(CLASSIFIED)

ADS

OR

CANCELLATIONS

OR CHANGES

TAKEN SATURDAY MORNING

FOR

SATURDAY'S PAPER

Changes, Cancellations and Advertisements for Saturday's Paper MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:30 FRIDAY

THE INTELLIGENCER

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

AUTO

[illegible] VOLKSWAGEN BUS, A-1 CONDITION [illegible]

[illegible] STUDEBAKER STATION WAGON [illegible]

[illegible] MERCURY [illegible]

'68 VAUXHALL SL
Only 20,000 Miles
Like New
Excellent Mileage
[illegible]
106 Avondale Road

[illegible] FORD GALAXIE [illegible]

[illegible] PONTIAC STATION WAGON [illegible]

[illegible] ACADIAN, 6 CYLINDER [illegible]

PRIVATE SALE, [illegible] DODGE [illegible]

[illegible]

SNOW VEHICLES

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

1971

Moto-Ski

$595.00

and up

No Down Payment
Plan Available
CLOTHING and
ACCESSORIES
TRADE-INS WELCOME

ELLIOTT MOTORS

366 NORTH FRONT
962-4584

[illegible] ALOUETTE, [illegible] H.P. APPLY [illegible] Village Drive.

Quinte Area's Largest Stock
Of
SKI-DOO CLOTHING
Over 200 Snowsuits Now
In Stock — From $21.95
Good Stock Of New and
Used Ski-doos

McPHERSON'S

[illegible] Trenton — 58 King St.

Alouette

New 27 h.p. 340 SS
Tachometer and
Speedometer, Tuned
Exhaust
Reg. $1095.

Now $595.

Limited Quantity

GARY SINE

SHELL SERVICE STN.
3 North Front St.
Belleville

WANT TO SAVE $390.
on
24 H.P. — 368 CC Sachs
DELUXE SNO-PRINCE
Manufacturer's Sugg. List $975.
SAVE 40%

SPECIAL $585.

1 Week Only—Starting Oct. 26th
VAUGHAN'S
MARINE CENTRE
[illegible] DUNDAS ST. E.
[illegible] CHURCH ST.

HORSES

WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADDLES [illegible]

HACKNEY THOROUGHBRED CROSS [illegible]

[illegible] HAND BLACK MARE [illegible]

QUARTER HORSE FILLY AND [illegible]

NOTICE

LOW COST

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On ads of 20 words OR over the charge is 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word second insertion and 3 cents per word for each additional insertion.

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Transient $1.30 per col. inch per insertion. Contract $1.14 per col. inch per insertion.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES, CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS — $2.00 for ten count lines or under. 15 cents for each additional line.

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BOX NUMBERS — 50c if picked up at The Intelligencer Office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —

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will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturdays.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 4 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

2 COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office two full days previous to publication.

THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for Saturday is 4 p.m. the previous day.

IN MEMORIAMS, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, etc. will be accepted until 11 a.m. the day of publication, Monday through Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturdays.

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY — 9.00 a.m. 'TIL 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
CALL

962-9171

— NOTE —
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AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED HEREFORD
CATTLE SALE
OF THE EAST CENTRAL ONTARIO
HEREFORD ZONE
[illegible] Head Of Qualified Bulls,
Bred And Open Heifers
Young Cows and Calves
At The New
KAWARTHA COMMUNITY
SALE BARN, LINDSAY
On SATURDAY, OCT. 31st
Show At 11 — Sale at 1 p.m.
NEIL McLEOD, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES AND MODERN
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

[illegible] Tyendinaga [illegible] Saturday, October 31, at 12:30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Chesterfield and two chairs to match, [illegible]

ANTIQUES: Love seat and chair (A-1), [illegible]

MACHINERY AND CAR: [illegible]

Terms — Cash.
Depending bad weather, sale will be held under cover.
Lunch available.
Owner — Mr. Joseph Daley.
Auctioneers
THOMAS L. McGRATH AND SON
Phone Belleville [illegible]
Owner and auctioneer not responsible in case of accidents on property day of sale.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK FOR RENT

26, second and third calf beef heifers, (Herefords, Shorthorns and Black Galloway). Can be seen with this years' calves. Roan Shorthorn bull or Black Galloway goes with the herd.

Reason, ill health. Apply to
MARY O'SHAUGHNESSY
Plainfield, R.R. 1.

8 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS — SIX months to one year. [illegible]

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, FRESHENING Nov. 1st, [illegible], R.R. 2, [illegible]

130 HEREFORD STOCK CALVES, [illegible] Sale Saturday, October 31, George A. McGowan [illegible] Havelock. We deliver.

TAILORING

[illegible] COMPLETE MEN'S and ladies remodelling and alterations, [illegible] Front Street, [illegible]

NOTICE

FAST
ECONOMICAL
CONVENIENT
TAXI SERVICE

Give us a ring at any hour of the day or night. Call 968-6464-5-6, for prompt, courteous taxi service anywhere in Ontario.

CHECKER RADIO TAXI
130 FRONT STREET
968-6464 — 968-6465 — 968-6466
Belleville, Ontario

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, children's clothing, [illegible]

LOST AND FOUND

LADIES GOLD WRIST WATCH, expanding bracelet (broken), [illegible]

LOST FROM PASTURE—BETWEEN 7th and 8th Con. Lot 7 and 8 Tyendinaga, Hereford cow with Hereford bull calf and 2 year old Black Galloway heifer with black heifer calf. Mary O'Shaughnessy, 7th Con. Tyendinaga.

LOST BOY'S GLIDER BICYCLE, Green and silver, girl's Cheetah bicycle, blue and silver. Reward, [illegible]

Scoharie

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Drysdale of Halifax, N.S. and Dr. E. Drysdale, Kentville, N.S. spent a week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Nathan Bowering and Rev. Nathan Bowering at the manse of Bloomfield United Church. Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Drysdale, Charlottetown, P.E.I. also spent a couple of days at the manse with his sister and husband then accompanied by Dr. E. Drysdale went on to Peterborough to visit another brother, Dr. Drysdale and Mrs. Drysdale.

A goodly number of couples of the former Junior Farmers gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peirson, Wellington in a surpise party to help them celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary.

The AOTS supper meeting was held in the Sunday School room of Bloomfield United Church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20.

The Prince Edward West District UCW rally was held Wednesday, October 21 in Bloomfield United Church from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Mrs. Elson told of her experiences in Tanzania.

LOANS

HOMEOWNERS
GET THE
MONEY YOU NEED

—Pay off old debts
—Remodel your home
—Buy a new car
—Terms tailored to fit your budget.

Just Phone 962-4501
or mail coupon to :

AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES
Attention: Mortgage Manager,
217 Front St.
Belleville

Let me know how I may qualify for

$3,000 — $5,000
$10,000 — more

Name ....

Address ....

AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES
"We Believe In You"

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Robert K. Brownlee of 234A Pinnacle Street, Belleville will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this date, October 28, 1970 without my written signature.
Robert K. Brownlee.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE
BEAUTY SALON
Fully Equipped
Reasonable Terms Arranged
475-3433 BRIGHTON or
743-7187 PETERBORO

SPARE TIME
EARNINGS

Men or women to collect money from a new coin operated game in your area. No selling. To qualify must have car, references, $900 to $1,500. cash. Six to ten hours weekly, will return excellent income. More, full time. We invest with you and secure locations. For personal interview write 20th Century Distributors, Postal Station A, Box 2014, Sudbury, Ont. Include phone number.

BELLEVILLE, PICTON AREAS
A Canadian Import House requires responsible people to service displays located in Belleville's leading Hotels, Motels and Variety Stores. [illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE

[illegible] X 150 FOOT LOT. EXCELLENT [illegible]

MORTGAGES

$12,500. first mortgage for $12,500. 12%, $180. monthly, 5 years, stone 9 room home in Belleville.

$4,500. first mortgage for $4,000, 2 bedroom insul brick bungalow in Tweed, 12% interest, 4 year mortgage.

$2,300. — $108.22 monthly, 15% 3 years.

P.M.A.
REALTY LTD.
Realtor
968-4596

MORTGAGES

At CCO REALTY the equity in your home enables you to borrow at lower interest rates — over longer terms — with lower monthly payments.

No Hidden Charges
No Bonuses
No Finders Fees

Open mortgages for bill consolidation, home purchase or renovation or any worthwhile purpose — call CCO REALTY CREDIT, affiliated with

COMMERCIAL CREDIT Plan Limited

BELLEVILLE — [illegible]
117 PINNACLE STREET

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
INVITES TENDERS

On late buses leaving the following schools at times varying from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Centennial Secondary School	(2 Routes) — 4 nights per week
Moira Secondary School	(1 Route) — 5 nights per week
Quinte Secondary School	(2 Routes) — 4 nights per week

Complete details of route descriptions, mileages and terms of Contracts can be obtained by contacting the Transportation Officer at 23 College Street West, Belleville, 968-5591.

Tenders in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to contents and addressed to Assistant Secretary, 208 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ontario, will be received up to 5 P.M., Tuesday, November 10, 1970.

Lowest or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 0-16.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

—One only — 16 ft. Traveliner Travel Trailer, Fully equipped. Electric brake installed $2,349.00

—1971 Single and Double S. E. Woods Snowmobile Trailers at

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Massassaga Rd.,
[illegible]

PERSONAL

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Know yourself and know your friends. Character analysis through handwriting 1 to 4 — 7 to 9 except Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. ANN CURSON
962-8348

PROBLEMS? CALL LIFELINE, [illegible] 4111. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.

CASHWAY

ENDS 6 P.M. MONDAY, NOV. 2nd! BE EARLY! BE SURE!

SALE! 4 DAYS ONLY

"REDTOP" THERMAFIBER INSULATION

INSULATION BATTS

2" 90 SQ. FT. CARTON (R-7 Insulation Factor by Government Standard)

3" 60 SQ. FT. CARTON (R-10 Insulation Factor by Government Standard)

$3.95 CARTON ANY QUANTITY!!

BAGGED WOOL! Approx. Size 5 CU. FT. BAG $1.22

STARTS TODAY ★ GREAT NOVEMBER SALE ★ SAVE EVEN MORE AT CASHWAY!!

NOVEMBER SALE FEATURE

TRUCKLOT SALE!!

All prices in this section are on Normal Mixed Trucklots of at least 4,000 Board Feet or Square Feet of Board Listed For Complete Houses, Cottage or Barn Jobs. SMALLER ORDER PRICES HIGHER

SPRUCE LUMBER

2x4—8's $77.00 M (1000 Board Feet) Good Dry Utility Grade Spruce

Approved For N.H.A.
CONSTRUCTION SPRUCE
(15/20% Standard)

2x4's	8' to 16'	$109.00
2x6's	8' to 16'	$109.00
2x8's	8' to 16'	$114.00
2x10's	8' to 16'	$115.50

2x6 to 10's 18' & 20' lengths Just $119.00 M
SMALLER ORDER PRICES HIGHER

210-LB. "A-1" Grade SELF-SEAL SHINGLES $7.95 SQUARE (Smaller Orders Higher)

1x6, 10, 12 ROOF BOARDS $119.00 M

3/8"x4'x8' SPRUCE ROOF SHEATHING $3.38 sheet

5/8"x4'x8' SELECT FIR UNDERLAY $7.22 sheet T&G Just $7.43 Sheet.

GYPSUM LATH $1.43 bundle (Smaller Orders Higher)

BLACK SHEATHING BOARD 4'x8' 1.98 4'x9' 2.23

50-lb. Carton 2½" To 4" NAILS $6.45 carton

STEEL ROOFING $9.75 square

4'x8' GYPSUM WALLBOARD ⅜" — $1.98 ½" — $2.17

ABOVE PRICES ON TRUCKLOTS ONLY — HIGHER PRICES ON SMALLER LOTS — NO DEALERS PLEASE!

2x4—8's ECONOMY GRADE SPRUCE 96" or P.E.T. 92¼" 39¢ each any quantity

NOVEMBER SALE FEATURE

Combination Storm And Screen Name Brand Complete With hardware

1" ALUMINUM DOORS 18.99

2'8"x6'8" or 2'10 x 6'10"

1¼" DOORS (Sizes As Above Plus 2'6"x6'6" and 3'0"x7'0") 21.88

CUSTOM ALUMINUM WINDOWS Let Us Quote On Your Size! 7.95 up

¾"x4'x8' RIGID FOAM INSULATION 1.77 sheet Slightly higher Northern Ontario

PIONEER HICKORY PANELLING Prefinished ... Vee-Grooved 4'x8' $3.67 panel

NOVEMBER SALE FEATURE

ALUMINUM SIDING "REYNOLDS" HORIZONTAL SPARKLING WHITE! 35.75 SQUARE

Beautify Your Home — Save Even More Today At Cashway!

Overhead Steel GARAGE DOORS 49.95 up

12"x12" Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILES 13¾¢ each & up Per Tile In Carton Lots!

MAHOGANY!

32"x7' Unfinished Vee-Grooved While They Last! 1.49 panel

Prefinished Panels 32"x7' — $1.89 32"x8' — $2.17

4'x8' "Utility" Grade Unfinished Vee-Groove 2.64 panel Some Slight imperfections and colour variations ... but still an ideal utility panel!

12-WIDTHS INDOOR/OUTDOOR or INDOOR CARPET 12 sq. yds. or more $3.88 sq. yard 1-11 Square Yards $4.25 Square Yard!

4'x8' HARDBOARD ⅛" Thickness First Quality 1.29 sheet 1/8" Perf Board 4'x8' $1.59 Sheet

12"x12" or 16x16" First Quality Doublecoat White CEILING TILES 6 Cartons or More 6.98 CARTON 1-7 Cartons, $7.29 Per Carton

Per 10-Ft. Length! CPVC ½" HOT WATER PIPE 1.97 length

500-Ft. Roll 2 MIL POLY FILM 1.98 roll

CASHWAY OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.; SAT. TO 5 P.M.; THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS TO 9 P.M.

Mr. Ken Soble, Your Cashway Manager, Serving Belleville and Surrounding Area From Our Location At

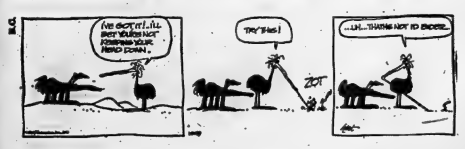
24 NEWBERRY STREET, BELLEVILLE. WRITE: BOX 175

(SOUTH OF KINSMEN POOL OFF DUNDAS)

OPEN DAILY FROM 8.30 A.M. — OPEN THURS. AND FRI. TO 9 P.M.

"Rollo, if they don't have anything more expensive then I'll just take caviar."

"A fellow's waiting to see you. Said he knew you in reform school."



Sydney J. Harris Says

Thoughts at Large

The vanquished usually lie to themselves about the causes of their defeat; but, then, so do the victors usually delude themselves about the causes of their victory.

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Why isn't it possible to find a good child's movie on a week end anymore, when that was all you could find on Saturdays AND Sundays when I was a youth?

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An education which prompts the impulse to destroy without at the same time providing the power to create is simply digging its own grave.

• • •

One of the best of the too-many "quotation" books on the market is the new International Thesaurus of Quotations, (Crowell. $8.95)," which, besides having many more modern quotes than most compilations, also has a more sensible way of listing items by their meaning rather than by their key words.

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One of the recent quotes I enjoyed reading in this collection was Michael Harrington's: "People who are much too sensitive to demand of cripples that they run races ask of the poor that they get up and act just like everyone else in the society."

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When the SST starts flying, it will take only four hours to get anywhere on earth—two hours of flying time, and two hours to get to the airport.

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We are told that we live in the "post-industrial" or technocratic era, and yet most people's knowledge isn't even up to the industrial era — if you doubt it, ask the next few persons you meet how electricity is produced.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: According to what you write in your column, and what I've seen on TV and elsewhere, it is important to "get early treatment for arthritis." Yet, when I spend all day in bed after all he says is: "Take aspirin. Just take aspirin. There's nothing else to be done."

I'd like to know what kind of arthritis I have. My fingers and hands have swollen; I have pains in my shoulder and in my back. Isn't there treatment to prevent further deterioration? When I ask my doctor to tell me what kind of arthritis I have, all I get is a dead-fish look. Where does one go? — Mrs. Y.

Comment: If all I ever got was a "dead-fish look" in response to a civil question about what was causing me any pain or discomfort I'd unhesitatingly ask for consultation.

Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but in medicine that's counterbalanced by another "cliche": Two heads are better than one.

I am sure your doctor will agree to getting another opinion. It is still true that early treatment of arthritis is important. First, it saves the patient unnecessary discomfort. Second, it may prevent complications, such as stiff joints and bent spine.

What you need to discover, Mrs. Y., is what kind of arthritis you have. The treatment for osteoarthritis may only require aspirin. Your doctor may be giving you all the treatment you need. But the question in your mind still remains: what kind of arthritis is it?

If it's gout, aspirin won't help. If it's rheumatoid arthritis, aspirin may not be sufficient treatment. If it's osteoporosis, you'll need more than aspirin. Early support with braces, for example, may prevent deformity.

There are scores of varieties of arthritis. Some are associated with certain skin diseases, others with systemic infections and disorders. Doesn't it seem sensible to discover the cause early? It's easy to stock up on aspirin and swallow it day after day, hoping the trouble will go away.

Therefore, in reply to your question, Mrs. Y., I suggest that you ask for consultation with an internist who is especially interested in treating arthritic diseases. He will help resolve your anxieties about what the real trouble is. Either your own doctor or the local hospitals will offer you the names of competent physicians who specialize in rheumatic diseases.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a condition in my hand which the doctor has diagnosed as carpal tunnel syndrome. This has affected my thumb and the two middle fingers. This came on suddenly after bowling. When I pick up something with weight to it, I get pain in the thumb. I have been to an orthopedist who verifies the diagnosis. Both agree that operation is necessary. Have you heard of this condition? — Mr. M.

Comment: Yes, "Carpal tunnel syndrome" is a distinct entity. Until lately, it has often been overlooked as a cause of symptoms such as yours. Operation often relieves unnatural pressure on the nerves and blood vessels in the wrist.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 30

Your birthday today: A year begins of unflagging effort with surprisingly good results from normal use of your skills. You do many things that you are not accustomed to doing, although you are not likely to change professions now. Romantic experience comes in brief, poignant episodes rather than a steady relationship that could be taken for granted. Today's natives are candid in their statements, tireless in their work once they have decided on a goal.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Now is the time to get agreement on joint or marital financial matters. Take full advantage of a chance for better earnings. Let the evening be sociable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today the keyword is co-operation — give and receive both on the tougher problems. Sharing of resources can reduce expenses. Mull over your progress this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you start early and concentrate on one line of action, you can obtain amazingly good advice and a fresh opportunity. Gather friends for a lighthearted evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your own affairs and the needs of children crowd out a lot of work routines. Creative enterprises promise good developments. Romantic interests blooms suddenly.

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Garbage Research

Four members of the John Mackay family of Pointe Claire, a suburb of Montreal, search through garbage in a solid waste survey. The Mackays and their neighbors are trying to find out what people throw away and how much garbage can be recycled into useable products. (CP Photo)

CYC Director Resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Vidal, the brusque Montrealer who once said Parliament did not know what it was doing when it created the Company of Young Canadians, is resigning as executive director of the CYC.

The resignation, announced Wednesday by Slats Secretary Gerard Pelletier, may herald a new era for the battered 1966 creation of Lester Pearson.

Mr. Vidal's successor is Dal Brodhead, 29, one of the CYC's first field volunteers. He has survived four years of association with the CYC unsullied by its frequent troubles.

Mr. Vidal is leaving at the expiry of a two - year contract marked by explosive quarrels, suspicion, accusations, a parliamentary inquiry, trusteeship, reorganization, and in recent months, quiet.

The company, which Mr. Pearson predicted in 1966 would soon have 2,000 volunteers on the road, never had more than 300 and currently has 85.

A spokesman said Wednesday another 100 may be in the field by next March and a number of new projects, especially in the Maritimes, are planned.

Mr. Vidal was appointed director by Mr. Pelletier in late 1968. Because of the CYC's legal structure, he ran into trouble with both the governing council and the volunteers.

When he tried to implement financial controls, he was either ignored or called a bureaucrat. One critic said he was trying to turn the CYC into a "defanged paper tiger."

A year ago, Montreal authorities said the CYC was being used as a front for subversive activities and urged a royal commission inquiry.

A parliamentary inquiry found the CYC had been used in Montreal "as a base for acts of subversion, violence and illegality."

It recommended a complete reorganization to give the executive director more control and to make the company financially responsible to Parliament.

The CYC was put into trusteeship for three months while new legislation was drafted. Meanwhile, many of its projects were ended and volunteers dropped.

Mr. Brodhead, member of the highly-praised Alert Bay, B.C., Indian project in 1966, became chairman of the new council last April.

His credentials include a political science degree from McGill University and employment as a community development consultant with the Ontario education department. Mr. Pelletier said he is eminently qualified to steer the CYC in its new direction.

Mr. Vidal, meanwhile, is retiring to the language bureau of the public service commission.

Bonnie on Way To Scrapyard

HALIFAX (CP) — The aircraft carrier Bonaventure is on her way to an Oriental scrapyard, but her last skipper hopes Canada will have another flattop some day.

Cmdr. H. W. Vondette was one of those who watched Wednesday as Canada's only carrier was towed from Halifax harbor.

He said he agreed with the government's decision to let the ship go when defence cuts had to be cut, but he hoped Canada would obtain another carrier in the future.

"The aircraft carrier is not a thing of the past."

The Bonaventure was the nucleus of Canada's anti-submarine force after she joined the fleet more than 13 years ago. As she was towed away for the last time, she was watched by a quiet gathering that included many of the men who served in her.

"My feelings were predominantly sad ones," said Cmdr. Vondette. The ship "meant so much to so many people in the navy."

HMC Dockyard here, historic Citadel Hill overlooking the harbor and other vantage points in both Halifax and Dartmouth were lined with residents who turned out to watch the 20,000-ton carrier.

The Japanese tug Fuji Maru headed for the Mitsui scrap yards in Formosa. The voyage around the Cape of Good Hope is expected to take a little more than 90 days.

Delays in tenders and a long wait for the tug prolonged the Bonnie's stay here. She was decommissioned last spring.

The Bonaventure's keel was laid in November, 1943, at Harland and Wolff shipyards in Belfast, Northern Ireland. She was marked for service in the Royal Navy, but when the Second World War ended in 1945, soon after her launching, the Royal Navy ordered that work on her stop.

In 1952, the Royal Canadian Navy purchased the Bonaventure's hull and machinery and ordered construction work resumed. The ship was commissioned in the Canadian navy in 1957.

The ship was called a light fleet class carrier when she was commissioned, but later she was classified as an anti-submarine warfare carrier. She carried about 1,000 officers and men.

The ship carried Banshee jets and propeller-driven Tracker anti-submarine aircraft during her first years in the navy, but in 1962 the Banshees were taken out of service and the Boncie carried Trackers and anti-submarine aircraft.

The closest the carrier came to action was in 1964 when she carried 95 Canadian soldiers and their equipment to join a United Nations peacekeeping force on war-torn Cyprus.

Although lacking action, she was no stranger to controversy. In March, 1969, members of the Commons public accounts committee visited Halifax to investigate the reasons for the high cost of her "mid-life" refit.

The refit cost $13 million and members of the committee described as "shocking" the cost estimates provided by the federal defence production department.

Her last operational duty was exercise Maplespring in the Bahamas last winter where she served as a support vessel. She returned to Halifax, was decommissioned, stripped of all serviceable supplies and left to wait for a buyer.

The government sold the Bonnie to Vancouver businessman N. W. Kennedy for slightly more than $750,000. She was destined for the scrap yards.

As the tow left the harbor Wednesday, another era was in its birth. The hydrofoil Bras d'Or was conducting foil tests. The 200-ton vessel has reached a speed of 60 knots in test runs navy vessel in the world.

NEVER AGAIN

PAHARGANJ, India (AP) — Astrologer Harbans Lal won $13,200 in the New Delhi lottery. He said he won with the aid of intricate astrological calculations, but since the same astral conditions will not occur again he won't buy any more tickets.

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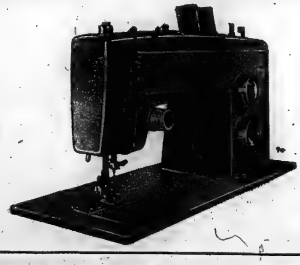

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RC School Supporters Confront Their Board

Superintendent Suspension Causes Rift

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A group of separate school ratepayers last night accused Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board of plotting the ouster of suspended superintendent, F. B. Allore.

At an emotion-charged meeting of the board in St. Michael's Academy auditorium, witnessed by more than 100 spectators, spokesman James Tobin presented a brief on what is becoming known as "the Allore situation."

The brief claimed that the board chose "inefficiency" as its reason for the superintendent's suspension, and gave six reasons it alleges the board cited for the suspension.

After hearing the 12-page presentation, board chairman E. J. Buckley said Mr. Tobin's brief gave "a lucid pattern of what happened".

The brief outlined the events at a board meeting May 7, "called in order that Mr. Allore might hear the charges against him", which resulted in the suspension.

Mr. Tobin invited interested persons to ask to see the minutes of the meeting.

But Mrs. Douglas Boyle, another spokesman for the group calling for Mr. Allore's reinstatement, told reporters later that there are no minutes of the meeting and trustees refuse to let ratepayers listen to a tape recording of the session.

According to the brief, Mr. Allore when asked to tender his resignation asked trustees to call in a management consultant firm to investigate his handling of school board affairs.

"If the results of such a study indicate my developing managerial skills to be inadequate, and that charges presented here tonight have any validity, then I shall consider alternatives," Mr. Allore is reported to have said according to his supporters.

The reasons attributed to the board for Mr. Allore's suspension as presented in the brief are:

—A continuing lack of academic supervision.

—Financial implications in the pupil-teacher ratio into which the board found itself.

—Inadequate department of education reports.

—Underemployment of facilities at Georges Vanier School.

—Constant disregard of employment and personnel practices.

—Constant and growing disability on Mr. Allore's part to get along with the second line staff.

The board chairman clung to his previously expressed position that details of the suspension must be held in confidence "until such time as a mutual release of the information was agreed upon"

He read a brief prepared in answer to questions polled by a delegation at meetings Sept. 23 and Oct. 7.

Pending a decision by the minister of education, he said, the board will continue to remain silent on the matter, unless authorized in writing by Mr. Allore to release the information to the public.

The matter has been in the hands of the department of education in Toronto since Oct 7, which must ratify or overrule the board's suspension decision before the "Allore situation" is settled.

"We had hoped to have an answer from a rulint from the department of education to bring to you tonight." Mr. Buckley told the group.

But Mrs. Boyle interjected to say the department might not give a ruling and the matter might be taken to court "a t great extra cost tothe ratepayers".

Krozse, Paul Wall and chairman Buckley formed a peace group to visit trustees in their home to organize the suspension of the superintendent.

The brief presented by Mr. Tobin said that "we know three members of this board have constituted a pressure group and conceivably others have fallen into a regrettable line of action".

This was denied by Mr. Buckley, and several spectators rose to apply the term "pressure group" to the delegation of ratepayers presenting the brief.

"This board has been subjected to pressure the like of which I have never seen before," said Mr. Buckley. "this board must weigh facts, not emotions. To change decision there must be new facts."

During the "town hall type meeting", trustee Paul Mercier walked out after a confrontation with Mr. Tobin but later returned: former trustee Neil Robertson of Trenton rose from the audience to say that as far as he was concerned Mr. Allore "was not a good administrator, he couldn't cut the mustard", and Rev. H. J. Maloney of Bancroft said Mr. Allore should be approached to allow release of details of the suspension because "it is wrong that the people should remain puzzled about the "cloud over his (Mr. Allore's) head".

SEPARATE SCHOOL
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Allore Statement

Suspended separate school superintendent F. B. Allore this morning denied that he had made a commitment with the school board to hold in confidence the details surrounding his suspension.

In a statement to The Intelligencer, he said, "I have made no agreements with the Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board to withhold any information about the methods used and the reasons for the suspension of May 8, 1970.

"It is my conviction that all these facts must be made known and that any innuendoes must be supported with valid evidence.

"There is an obligation that this board issue to me, as well as to the public, the original charges with supporting evidence.

"To date this has not been done.

"It is a Christian and proper management responsibility that should be fulfilled."

News Briefs

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa surprised both part ymembers and opposition yesterday when he named the former Union National labor minister Jean Cournoyer to succeed the assassinated Pierre Laporte. Premier Bourassa told a press conference in Quebec that the a postponment stemmed from two main reasons, his competence as a specialist in labor relations and the need for unification of all French Canadians in the present crisis.

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MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union launched the 375th Sputnik in its Cosmos series into earth orbit Friday to continue its space research program, Tass news agency reported.

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TORONTO (CP) — G. Harry Sheppard, 65, retires Nov. 30 after seven years as chief commissioner of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, Premier John Robarts announced Thursday.

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TORONTO (CP) — Scarborough General Hospital has opened a 24-hour clinic to treat venereal disease on a three-month experimental basis. Dr. Alan Bull, medical officer of health for the Metropolitan Toronto borough, told a hospital board meeting Wednesday that during October there were 46 cases in Scarborough, compared to 18 in October, 1969 ,and 27 in September this year.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — About 530 members of the student body, faculty and administration of St. Clair College have sent a petition to Prime Minister Trudeau supporting his invoking of the War Measures Act and suggesting proposed new legislation for crises be built around the sedition clause of the Criminal Code.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada today announced a reduction of its prime interest rate to 7½ per cent from eight per cent.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union, in a move that could allow either to rescue the other's spacemen, have agreed to standardize future spacecraft, a U.S. official says.

Treason, Sedition

May Charge Detainees

MONTREAL (CP) — Authorities are considering formal charges on offences as serious as treason against persons detained under anti-terrorist laws while police pursue more suspected members and supporters of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"Sedition and treason exist," Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said in an interview Thursday night. "Those are the articles that could be used, but I don't have each name (of those to be charged) in my head."

He was commenting on an Ottawa report that some of those detained in roundups during the last weeks would be charged with treason and sedition, others with sedition alone. Informed sources there said "the wheat is being separated from the chaff."

Both are charges under the Criminal Code, treason carrying a maximum penalty of death or life in prison and sedition up to 14 years in prison.

Figures released by police show eight more released, leaving 132 in custody. In all, 465 persons have been picked up and 275 freed since Ottawa proclaimed emergency search-and-arrest powers under the War Measures Act, Oct. 16.

Any persons held since the first sweep that Friday morning must be charged or released by Nov. 6 under orders prodgated by Mr. Choquette, responsible for administering the special federal powers in Quebec.

The powers of search and arrest without warrants were proclaimed after FLQ terrorists kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross Oct. 5 and Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, five days later. Mr. Laporte's body was found Oct. 18, two days after proclamation of the special powers. He had been strangled.

Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday night that police were still trying to verify the authenticity of a purported FLQ message found in Montreal two nights earlier. If genuine, it would be the first such message known since a note from Mr. Cross and his captors Oct. 18.

Mr. Bourassa said the government's two-week-old offer of safe conduct to Cuba for the kidnappers in return for Mr. Cross still stands. The FLQ had sought the release of imprisoned colleagues for Mr. Cross.

The premier also outlined at a news conference the developments he said had prompted him to ask Ottawa to proclaim special measures to deal with a threat of insurrection.

"Several hundreds persons" might have become active terrorists had the government yielded to the FLQ demands or failed to act by requesting federal troops and special powers, he said.

Police also had information that FLQ cells were well organized and well equipped. Mr. Bourassa also cited new thefts of dynamite and the existence of a four-step terrorist program of demonstrations, bombings, kidnappings and finally "selective assassinations."

The premier said authorities had received information that the FLQ planned "an assassination every 48 hours," although the authenticity of the information was regarded as highly doubtful.

Mr. Bourassa said he could not go into more detail of his reasons for asking for federal help because he did not want to interfere with police work.

The premier denied reports that there were disagreements within his cabinet or his Liberal

CHARGES
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In eastern regions wet weather is forecast to persist into the weekend. Although the rain is generally light and sporadic, many communities may expect over one half inch and a few may receive over an inch during the next 24 hours. Saturday, periods of rain. High today near 55. Low tonight 40 to 45. High Saturday near 55.

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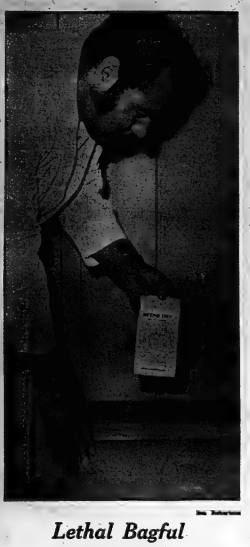


Ben Robertson

Lethal Bagful

Glenn Hill, plant manager of Lecithin Products Ltd., exhibits one of the bags of benzoyl peroxide, similar to 83 which are still missing from outside storage cabinet.

Missing Bags Full of Danger

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Belleville City Police have launched a concentrated search for 83 one-pound bags of explosive taken in a break-in from a shed behind Lecithin Products Ltd. at 48 Dundas Street West.

The break-in was discovered today and could have happened at any time since Tuesday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that the one-pound bags contained benzoyl peroxide, a powdery chemical.

Police are searching for any information that might lead to the recovery of the explosives because of their dangerous properties.

So far, two bags of the unstable chemical have been recovered and in both cases, schools and young people were involved, increasing police concerns.

Chief Crosbie said the bags look like coffee bags and are white in color with the texture of the containers a little heavier than their coffee counterparts.

"Veepo Dry" is written across the packages with statements that the chemical compound is a dangerous explosive.

Simple friction can explode the chemical compound, police said, after checking on the properties of the powder with a chemist.

Heat or shock or any other contact with the compound can cause it to explode. It cannot be ground or it may cause it to blow up. It cannot be contained with readily - oxidized materials for the same reason.

Lecithin plant manager, Glenn Hill, said that if someone dropped it, the shock might set it off."

Mr. Hill said that the explosives had been kept in 50-pound boxes, with the one-pound bags inside.

The chemist also told the police that the only safe thing that can be done with the chemical is to bury it or return it to the manufacturer.

The chemist explained that the chemical is used as curing agent in cement in very small quantities.

Concern has been increased because the two bags found so far have been found near schools, the second bag located in the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public Schoolyard.

Police became aware of the chemical's presence in the city when two juveniles were checked yesterday by police and found in possession of one of the bags at Queen Mary Public School.

The youths were checked before police actually became aware of the theft of the 85 pounds of the explosive.

The two youths took police to an old shack near Sir Mackenzie Bowell School and Centennial Secondary School where the second bag of the chemical was discovered.

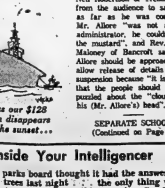
Police Safety Officer, Robert Hall, is at present visiting Belleville's schools to warn children and young people of the dangers of the chemical.

"We're not concerned so much as to who stole them," Chief Crosbie said, "we're more concerned about getting them back".

Radio Station CJBQ has been broadcasting warnings about the explosive since this morning. So far public response has been minimal.

Company officials explained that the shed had been broken into once before, but no explosive was taken. A circle of oil drums was situated in front of the damaged shed to prevent entry.

This morning the remaining material in the shed was removed to an enclosed storage room.



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Inside Your Intelligencer

The parks board thought it had the answer to save the trees last night . . . the only thing was that the trees were gone this morning. See first page, second section.

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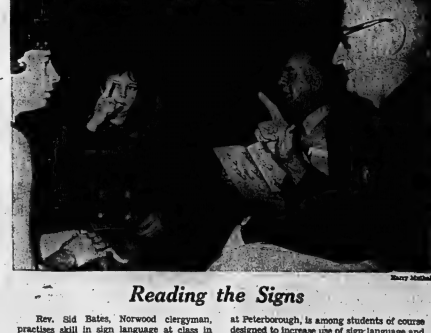

Harry Mitchell

Reading the Signs

Rev. Sid Bates, Norwood clergyman, practises skill in sign language at class in Ontario School for the Deaf last night. Rev. Bales, who holds weekly church for the deaf at Peterborough, is among students of course designed to increase use of sign language and ease communication with deaf persons.

Conversation Works Both Ways

Linda Robbins steers group conversation in sign language at Ontario School for the Deaf last night. Since conversation is a two-way flow students must not only learn how to make signs but how to read them.

Citizens Learning Sign Language

Personal communication can be a social problem in the most normal circumstances.

For the deaf, it's a difficulty with an added, built-in handicap.

Now, a project aimed at easing the situation is under way in Belleville — and it involves people with normal hearing.

It's a weekly class in sign language organized by Colin Robbins, teacher at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

The sessions opened last night at the OSD and will run into next June — by which time, hopefully, it will have produced some more persons at large who can easily and efficiently communicate with the deaf.

Such a proficiency is a widespread need — particularly in the Belleville area as the site of the OSD, Mr. Robbins says. The more persons so skilled, the easier the social contact for the deaf.

"If more people were interested (in learning sing language) then it doesn't make the deaf an isolated group," said Mr. Robbins. "It means there are hearing people interested in their social activities and needs."

Opening night registration at the class reflected, if not general public interest, at least concern from a wide range of community sources.

The group included a clergyman, teachers and people with relatives who are deaf.

The idea was first launched last year by OSD teacher Roger Rawlings, who now has left Belleville. Mr. Robbins decided to carry on the project.

Its appeal was marked by the fact that among last night's students were some from the 1969 course — returned to take more advanced lessons.

Among them was Rev. Sid Bates, a United Church clergyman from Norwood, who now officiates at a weekly interdenominational church for the deaf in Peterborough—the only one of its kind in Ontario outside Toronto.

Mr. Bates also indicates the social needs of the deaf do not receive sufficient attention.

His church, which draws an attendance of about 30 deaf people, was an idea "which grew" he says.

He took on the project from personal interest and because the deaf "are more or less overlooked."

Learning the deaf alphabet and sign language is merely a matter of concentration Mr. Robbins says. The problem for student conversationalists is not so much learning how to make sign language, but how to read the signs correctly.

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Charges

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caucus after the Cross kidnapping.

He challenged reporters to find "one statement, one word from a minister" indicating dissension.

While the premier insisted that he had to ask for troops and special powers from Ottawa in the face of "important, serious dangers," public criticism of his action and the war-measures regulations continued Thursday

The separatist Parti Quebecois distributed 500,000 copies of a party newspaper in which leader Rene Levesque calls for an end to the war-measures regulations and Jacques Parizeau, president of the party's executive council, writes that "one can see the continuation of a fight to the death which the federal government has decided in recent times to wage against Quebec."

For the second night running Thursday, a university teach-in heard a succession of speakers denounce the war measures act.

But Frank Scott, McGill University law professor and civil rights campaigner, said in an interview that Ottawa must retain the powers of the War Measures Act in reserve while modifying the severity of Oct. 16 regulations

Claude Ryan, publisher of Montreal Le Devoir, denied in an editorial reports published elsewhere that he had worked toward or suggested a provisional government for Quebec at the height of the crisis.

He said he had discussed the possibility of a provisional government in a professional sense in "a free examination" of possible implications of the kidnapping, including what might develop should the Bourassa government be unable to cope.

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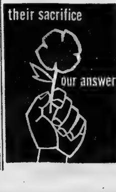

Ratepayers Refute Six Charges They Say Levied Against Allore

Charges reported to be made by the separate school board in support of its suspension of superintendent F. B. Allore were outlined and answered last night in a brief presented to the board by James Tobin, spokesman for a ratepayer's group.

A summary of the charges and the replies in the brief follow.

Item: there was continuing lack of academic supervision.

Answer: The superintendent aware of the need of supervision, wanted to hire a qualified assistant, and when one became available the board rejected him. If the superintendent had had a trained and experienced business administration staff, he would have been able to pursue academic supervision.

Item: Financial implications in the pupil - teacher ratio into which we've allowed to drift.

Answer: Pupil - teacher ratios can range from 15 to 20 to 1. In a school near Ottawa comparable to St. Michael's, the ratio is 15 to 1; St. Michael's is 30 to 40 to 1.

With what established provincial norms did the board compare the pupil-teacher ratio and was the board so pre-occupied with financial aspects that it neglected the children as well as reasonable and desirable goals?

Item: There were inadequate department of education reports.

Answer: If there were inadequacy in this area, the department itself would make the complaint. (The brief called for code name and number of inadequately completed forms and asked if mistakes could have been made by a member of the administration other than Mr. Allore.)

Item: There was underemployment of facilities at Georges Vanier School.

Answer: The school had been in operation little more than seven months when the complaint was lodged. visitors and other educators were agreeably pleased with what they saw. Some board members may not fully understand the nature of special education, nor the need to provide for future requirements.

Item: There was a constant disregard of employment and personnel practices.

Answer: Six months passed between the superintendent's development of a policy booklet and the date it was adopted by the board. It is the practice of other boards to allow the chief executive officer discretionary powers in this area in the absence of a complete register of policy.

Item: There was a constant and growing disability on Mr. Allore's part to get along with second line staff.

Answer: When the conduct of certain members of the administrative staff appeared to be contributing to disorder, Mr. Allore held conferences with these members. The chairman privately and individually and without the superintendent's knowledge, contacted these people, adding further to their sense of answering to no other than the chairman. The brief queried the reason for the chairman's not insisting that these two employees follow a legitimate grievance procedure.

Separate School Board Conflict

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Boyle told the meeting that two board members supported the superintendent during the suspension discussions and asked trutees Robert Lucy and Msgr. J. P. Sullivan to speak.

Mr. Lucy called himself "the lone dissenter" to the board's decison and outlined his reason, adding that Mr. Allore's "academic background did not provide the man with business administration background".

"This situation is not one of the board or superintendent's making; it is prevalent across the province," he said. "The board was highly dependent on the quantities of Mr. Allore in setting up the new district board. Many trustees entered the system with an attitude of dissent. To further complicate the situation, we ran into teacher negotiation troubles, financial complications, the release of the business administrator and emotions. The final result was Mr. Allore's dismissal. I personally felt he did his utmost under extenuating circumstances. I stood alone and supported him."

Msgr. Sullivan was called to speak by Mrs. Boyle, and responded by withdrawing his notice of motion of a month ago calling for reinstatement of the superintendent.

Msgr. Sullivan said he had made the reinstatement move in light of the department of education's apparent reluctance to take action; because of the interest of the people and the disadvantage the educational system was in because of lack of a superintendent.

"The positions of this board are polarized," he said. "To present the motion at this time would further polarize the situation and jeopardize the department's decision when rendered."

In response to repeated statements by Mrs. Boyle that she "believed Mr. Allore has always wanted this made public," a ratepayer asked for proof of Mr. Buckley's contention that the issue was to remain confidential.

Mr. Buckley read pertinent sections from a paper he said outlined the conditions under which Mr. Allore would agree to resign — the basis of negotiations between him and the board that continued all summer.

The sections read by Mr. Buckley called for "expunging" of all references pertaining to the suspension of F. B. Allore from the records, except for one specific motion, and for a joint press release when negotiations concluded. All tape recordings were to be destroyed.

Mr. Buckley asked the ratepayers to forward a copy of their brief to the department of education in Toronto, because the entire issue is now in the hands of the minister. "He is the referee."

Mr. Buckley said Mr. Allore, the ratepayers and the trustees had all met with department officials.

A woman in the audience asked Mrs. Boyle the identity of the ratepayers who visited four officials of the department of education in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Boyle replied, "No comment", and answered further inquiries of the same nature from ratepayers and the press with the statement that she wished to keep "confidential" the identities of the members of the delegation and the officials they met. She gave no reason for refusing comment.

Obituaries

LOUIS ALBERT JOHNSTON

Louis Albert Johnston of 35 Humewood Drive died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 29 in his 83rd year following an illness of two years.

Born in Flinton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnston. Residing in Belleville for the past 17 years, he previously lived in Sarnia.

Mr. Johnston served as an engineer with the CNR for 42 years prior to his retirement He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and the Senior Citizens group.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Pearl Vanmeer, sons Douglas and John of Belleville, daughter Mrs M. (Shirley) Lawton of Hamilton, brothers Moses of Flinton, Alex of Alberta, sisters Mrs. Doris Dorvis of Whitby. Mrs. Margaret Totle of Buffalo, Mrs. Lucy Mitcheas of Hamilton and Mrs. Amelia Pellisero of San Francisco.

Funeral mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 31 at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m.

Interment will follow in St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE McINROY

Funeral services for Mrs. Rossie McInroy were conducted on Thursday, Oct. 29 in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Bearers were sons Douglas, Donald, Keith and Alec McInroy and nephews Ronald and Marvin Johnston.

Interment followed in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. STILLMAN LEROY TERRILL

WOOLER — The funeral of Mrs. Cordie Terrill was held Thursday afternoon from the Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford where service was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter and Rev. Douglas Miller. Interment was in Friends Cemetery.

The bearers were Ross Mc-

The bearers were Ross McMaster, James Putnam, Carman Richards, Homer Leavitt, Neil Nelson and Alman Spencer.

Mrs. Terrill died Monday at Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was in her 91st year. Her husband predeceased her.

Born in Murray township, Mrs. Terrill was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. McColl and had lived in the area all her life. She was a member of Wooler United Church, a life member of the United Church Women and a member of the Women's Institute.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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DEATHS

COOK, Helen — 394 Front Street, Belleville, passed away on Wednesday evening, October 28th, 1970 at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Kinnander. Beloved wife of James Cook, in her 61st year.

Mrs. Cook is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 90 Victoria Ave., (at Church Street), Belleville from Friday morning. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Friday, October 30th at 7.30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Cremation at Toronto. O30-31

DRISCOLL, Henry Leonard — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970. Beloved husband of Lavina Brumby. Dear brother of Michael and Mrs. W. O. Prior (Stella) both of Howe Island, Helen of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. J. W. Wilson (Ruth), Toronto; in his 72nd year.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass will be held on Oct. 31, 1970 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.

Interment St. John's Cemetery, Howe Island.

In lieu of flowers, donations to be given to your favorite charity.

HAYES, Rachel L. — Passed away at Port Perry Community Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970, Mrs. Rachel L. Hayes of Columbus, Ont. Wife of the late Robert Hayes. Dear mother of Keith of Columbus, Ont., Richard, Carrying Place, (Bernice) Mrs. Bernard Dale of Madoc, Murney of Trenton. Sister of Oliver Lott, Trenton, Bert Hawley of Moira. Donald Hawley, Belleville; in her 80th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home Monday, Nov. 2 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Annex. O30-31

HANTHORN — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, October 29th, 1970, Alma Hanthorn. Beloved wife of Gordon K. Hanthorn, R.R. No. 2, Brighton. Dear mother of Donald, R. R. No. 4, Trenton. Dear sister of Mary (Mrs. William O'Hara), Brighton, Alice (Mrs. Lee Dafoe), Gilmour, Agnes (Mrs. Romaine Dumas), R.R. 6, Brighton, Clevis Poulain, R.R. 2 Brighton, Arthur, Lee and Albert Poulain, Gunter, Ont. Grandmother of Chris and Lisa Hanthorn; in her 47th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service in the funeral home Saturday, Oct. 31 at 11 a.m.

Interment, Gilmour Cemetery.

HOGG — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 28, 1970, Robert J. Hogg. Beloved husband of Ethel Hogg, 9 Campbell Street, Trenton. Dear father of Ross, Philippine Islands, Eileen (Mrs. Howard Cole), Trenton, Marva (Mrs. Norman Fisher), Toronto. Dear brother of Gladys (Mrs. L. M. Hendricks), Trenton, Blanche (Mrs. George Nicholson), Frankford and the late Annabelle Reynolds, Madoc. Also survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Age, 78 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, October 31 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield. O30-31

JOHNSTON, Louis Albert — Of 35 Humewood Drive, Belleville, passed away on Thursday, October 29, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 83rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnston. Beloved husband of Anna Pearl Vanmeer. Dear father of Douglas and John, Belleville, Mrs. M. Shirley Lawton, Hamilton. Dear brother of Moses, Flinton, Ont., Alex, Alberta, Mrs. Doris Vervis, Whitby, Mrs. Margaret Totle, Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Lucy Mitches, Hamilton, Mrs. Amelia Pellisero, San Francisco.

Mr. Johnston is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 38 Moira Street, West, Belleville, until Saturday morning thence to St. Joseph's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

RYAN, Infant Jody Ann Ryan — Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, 37 W. Bridge St., at her home Thursday, Oct. 29. Age 6 weeks. Dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, both of Belleville.

Committal service was held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street this Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. Arthur Shell officiated.

POTTS, Murney L. — Suddenly at the Cobourg General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970, Murney L. Potts of Cobourg and formerly of Trenton. Son of the late Walter and Melita Potts. Dear father of Rosemary (Mrs. O'Connor) and Robert of Cobourg, Richard and Wendy (Mrs. Wayne Chaput) of Port Hope, Mrs. Marion Phillips and Keith of Hastings, Shirley (Mrs. Austin Agnew), Lindsay, Harold of Fraserville and Susan Potts of Tabor, Alberta. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Dear brother of William, Trenton, Harry, Ottawa, Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. Madeline Anderson, Trenton, Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Hilda Mason, Springbrook, Mrs. Verna Moore, Hastings, Mrs. Eileen Neilson, Mimico, Ont., in his 68th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home Saturday, Oct. 31 at 12 noon.

Interment White's Cemetery.

SEXSMITH — At Montgomery Lodge, Belleville, on Wednesday, Oct. 28th, 1970, Oliver E. Sexsmith (formerly of R.R. No. 4, Trenton). Beloved husband of the late May Sexsmith. Dear father of Loreen A., Belleville. Dear brother of the late Thomas and Bert Sexsmith; in his 79th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service in the funeral home Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2.30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LUCAS, Alice — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Oct. 30, 1968.

We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, you, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.

—Always remembered and sadly missed by son Bill, wife Mabel and grandchildren.

LUCAS, Alice — In loving memory of a dear sister who passed away Oct. 30, 1968.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all,
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.

—Sadly missed by sister Mabel Cornelius.

ETHIER — In loving memory of our dear nephew "Gerry," who passed away Oct. 30, 1966.

There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.

—Sadly missed by Uncle Joe, Anne Mae and family.

ETHIER — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gerald (Bucky) Ethier who passed away suddenly four years ago today.

Along the road to yesterday,
Are days of joy and pain.
And each memory is a milestone,
That leads us back again.
And always in our thinking,
We seem to have a way,
Of wandering back to meet him,
On the road to yesterday.

—Forever in our hearts, Mum and Dad and brother Bob.

ETHIER — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Gerald (Bucky) Ethier who passed away four years ago today.

It isn't the tears at the moment shed,
That tell of a heart that is broken,
It's the silent tears in the after years,
When the loved one's name is spoken,
Though gone he is not forgotten,
Nor will he ever be,
In the hearts of those who loved him,
He lives in memory.

—Always remembered by sister Barbara, brother-in-law Bill and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

May I express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in the hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Birchard, Dr. Horne and nurses on 5th level. Also Rev. Veesey, Rev. McLeod, College Hill United Church, Mrs. Dowling and Dale, Minerva Chapter 138, Order Eastern Star and Northern Electric Co.

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Parks Board Suggests It Opt Out of Fairground Management

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Technically the parks board is the owner of the Belleville fairgrounds and as such acts in the role of "landlord", but would be prepared to opt out from any participation in Exhibition Park management.

This was the feeling expressed yesterday at a joint meeting of the city parks board and recreation and arena committee when the two bodies considered a request to submit proposals on the composition of a proposed single board of management for the fairgrounds.

Currently, while the exhibition park grounds are owned by the parks board, several other organizations, including the Belleville Agricultural Society, the Quinte Driving and Riding Club, the Belleville Curling Club and the Lawn Bowling Club have vested interests in grounds facilities.

The result has been that something less than harmonious feelings have crept up between the various organizations and an exhibition park planning committee has recommended the formation of one body for overall management.

Each of the organizations with interests in the grounds has been asked to submit proposals for the composition of a single board of management and to make recommendations for the future use of the grounds.

During the past summer the parks board had an investigative report done of the exhibition park and its background and formation of a single board of management was one of the recommendations.

But last night parks chairman Alderman Paul Russell and member Donald Templeman wondered whether the parks board should not be completely out of the fairgrounds.

They pointed out that the so-called exhibition park played but little actual role in the city's park system.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Syer said the people or board which could run the exhibition park in the best interests of the city should be the ones to do it.

"If it means a separate board, let's have it," he said. "If it doesn't work it could be washed out."

Such a board however would have to be responsible to the city, he said.

Recreation committee chairman Ald. Donald Soutter, and recreation director Lorne Williams foresaw no insurmountable difficulty in protecting recreation committee interests at the fairgrounds.

And Mr. Templeman suggested there would be no problem in protecting the board's interest if the parks board pulled out of fairgrounds operation.

Under the present arrangement the parks board as "land lord" looks after some maintenance at the grounds but provides no actual parks function.

The parks board, agricultural society and driving club all contribute in some way to maintenance.

The recreation department program events at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium which is owned by the city.

Last night the board passed a recommendation expressing a desire to be out of any exhibition park management on condition that city interests were protected.

Accordingly the board felt it an inopportune time to make any recommendation as to the possible future use of the exhibition grounds.

Trick Or Treat

Tiny Tim, a treat-loving Shetland pony, discovers Hallowe'en hijinx could reward him with apples. Disguised as a cowboy he pays his first visit to 'The Great Pumpkin.'

Split Vote Endorses Proposal To Refuse Almo Zoning Request

The city parks board and the recreation and arena committee have given conditional endorsation to a Belleville and Suburban Planning Board recommendation to refuse an application for rezoning in the north end Park Village area, but only over the objection of both committee chairmen.

The application by Almo Developments was for rezoning north of Cascade Blvd. to allow for construction of apartment blocks in an area now zoned single family residential.

The planning board recommendation was before city council three weeks ago but was referred back to that body for reconsideration and also to the two city bodies.

The parks motion yesterday noted that a study was now under way regarding land use in the area and suggested that the board be prepared to reconsider its recommendation for refusal when the matter was clarified.

The motion asked that if city council ultimately agrees to the rezoning request that the board be satisfied with respect to park requirements be applied.

Planning Board staff recently completed a development study for what is termed the West Park Village Community setting out land use for the various areas.

Sufficient park area was indicated for existing zoning, but parks board members were not convinced that this would be the case if higher density construction was granted.

Planning director Bert Kenny said that if rezoning was allowed the entire study would have to be reconsidered.

City council decided against immediate approval of the planning board recommendation when it was pointed out that for financial reasons there was a diminishing demand for single family housing.

The same feeling was expressed at yesterday's parks board meeting but a motion from recreation and arena committee chairman Ald. Donald Soutter failed to get a seconder.

Aldermen Paul Russell, who was in the chair at the time of Ald. Soutter's motion, later said he would not be able to support the board recommendation when the matter came back to city council.

Board members were told that Almo Developments would present its case for rezoning to the planning board.

Until this presentation was completed, board members didn't want to make a flat yes or no reply to the re-zoning application.

The board went along with the premise that the West Park Village Community Study be the basis for the official plan for that area.

It agreed that parks should be provided, where possible, in accordance with the standards proposed in the parks planning study, and within the city limits the parks policy as adopted June 9, 1969 should apply.

It also suggests that the same policy should apply in the Sidney township section of the community.

Where possible school sites and park sites should be adjacent in order to make more and better use of the open space and also accommodate the "community school concept."

In another motion the parks board recommended to city council that negotiations be entered into with the county school board for the sale of city industrial owned land south of Treacy Street for the purpose of school construction and that it be developed in cooperation with the school board under the community school concept.

COMING EVENTS

THURLOW - SIDNEY SOFTBALL League Dance and Chicken Dinner, Club Cedars, Friday, November 7th, 8 p.m. Tickets available League members at $1 door. C28-N-6-8

DR. F. A. CORBETT, DIRECTOR OF Research Institute (Entomological Laboratory) will address an open meeting at St. Margaret's-on-the-Bay Church, Bayshore Road, Thurlow, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Subject: 'Zero Population Growth.' Coffee and discussion period follows the address. Everyone welcome. C28-N-7

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ORGAN Recital, Sunday, October 12th, Bridge Street United Church, Belleville, 3 p.m. $1.25 Silver collection proceeds to the Children's Hospital in Nigeria. Reception to follow. All friends are invited. C28-O-2

DANCE AT MOOSE HALL, SYDNEY St., Belleville, Friday, Oct. 10th. Don Byron Rideau Aristocrats $2.50 per couple. Members and friends. C28-o-7-11

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING, TRENTON Friday, 196 Cedar Street, 8.30 p.m. Music, Dancing, Bingo, Carpet. Admission $2 each. Biggest prize in Belleville. 7-o13-o7-10-15

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CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR, Greek Pantron, York Mills, Christmas etc., St. Thomas Parish Hall, Wednesday, November 5th from 2-5 p.m. C28-N-3-5

B.B.O.E. HALLOWEEN DANCE, Elks Hall, 168 Cedar St., Belleville, Saturday, Oct. 11th, 1969. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. C28-10

BUCKER — PRINCE OF WALES School, Monday, Nov. 3rd. Prizes, Refreshments. Everyone welcome. C28-N-1

EXHIBITION OF PAINTING BY Mrs. Lawrence, Carlaw Avenue, Oct. 7 - 10th. C28-O-2-3-4-5

TEA AND BAKE SALE BY CON-cession Church, Thursday, Nov. 6, 2 - 4. Admission 50c. C28-N-5

GRADUATION EXERCISES, SCIVE, Friday, October 24th, 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Most Reverend William R. Wright, D.D., LL.D., Archbishop of Algoma. Admission $1.00 for the Alpha Girls Church of Canada. C28-10

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Development Back with Planners

Belleville's more than 32,000 citizens are apparently not particularly interested in what facilities are provided in the East Zwicky Island Park.

Over the next decade the city parks board must be faced with spending up to a quarter of a million in the development of the sanitary land fill area east of Bay Bridge Road as a bayfront park. As a result, the board last summer invited suggestions from citizens as to what facilities might be provided.

But to say the least the response wasn't exactly overwhelming.

The only written comment received was from a citizen who suggested that East Zwick's Island would be a good site for a new arena.

Another citizen phoned to suggest that a miniature farm resembling one in Toronto be considered while another resident suggested a golf course.

Last night the city parks board received staff proposals and recommendations for development of the park but before any final decisions are made the matter will be more thoroughly discussed.

Consultants Johnson, Sustronk, Weinstein and Associates have proposed a three-stage development for the park area and in a concept diagram have outlined such activities as lawn bowling, tennis, swimming pool, a nine-hole par golf course, docking for boats and a possible toboggan hill for winter sports.

A club house and parking would also be provided.

It has been suggested that the railway display now at the Zwick's Centennial Park be moved to the triangle east of the CPR overpass.

But Board member Donald Templeman, who has been in on the park planning proposals for several years, says finances will in all probability preclude any major developments for some time.

For the time being he can't see much wrong with simply grading and seeding the area to provide some place for people to walk.

Mr. Templeman questioned the immediate need of a par three golf course at the Island noting that other playing facilities are being provided in the area.

And he was adamantly opposed to moving the railway display to the east side park area.

He said he liked trains but was opposed to any more being placed at the Island.

"The only place the railway exhibit should be moved is back to the station where it belongs," he said.

City garbage is still being dumped at the East Zwick's Island site but this is expected to be discontinued at the end of the year when garbage will go to a private site in Sidney township.

Parks Board chairman Paul Russell said, however, that all fill possible would be needed for development of the park.

Parks Board Plans Snowmobile Policy

Many of the city's parks are going to be off limits for snowmobile operators this winter and for some of the others a night time curfew is likely to be in force.

That was the indication last night at a parks board meeting when a list of proposed "off limit" parks was proposed.

Signs are proposed for erection at the parks where snowmobiling is to be forbidden, with city council to be asked to pass covering bylaws both for the signs and for the proposed curfew.

One board member said last winter complaints were received of snowmobiles roaring around Stanley Park at two in the morning.

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Britain's 'Open University' Will Cater to Dropouts

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Bletchley, England (AP) — Students will rarely be seen and seldom heard on Britain's newest university campus 80 miles north of London.

This is the new Open University, once described as "one of the bravest and most controversial adventures in British education this century."

It will open in January with 25,000 students who will hear their lectures on television or radio, receive their assignments by mail, do their studying at home and take their final examinations at regional centres.

Those who complete their courses successfully will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

Open University students will be scattered about Britain from Aberdeen to Bournemouth.

Administration buildings are still under construction on 70 acres of green farm land outside Bletchley.

The new institution was conceived and designed during the Labor government for former prime minister Harold Wilson. The Conservative government has given the university its blessing.

No academic qualifications or secondary school diplomas are required for entrance. The school was planned for "dropouts" in a country where only a quarter of the children remain in school after the age of 16.

Britain, with two of the world's most famous universities in Oxford and Cambridge, has only 46 universities for a population of 55 million. There are only 220,000 university students and another 350,000 studying in teachers' colleges or technical schools which do not award degrees.

Under the existing system, for all its expansion, misses and leaves aside a great unused reservoir of human talent and potential," says Leol Crowther, the first chancellor of the new university.

The university was opened for applications in January. Within three months there were 25,000 applications and 42,811 when registration closed in August.

Using a computer, the university allocated 25,000 students for the first year's studies on the basis of their regional location, their occupations and the courses they wanted.

For the first year, four lines are available: mathematics, science, arts and social science. Technology and education studies will be offered in 1972.

After the first year, advanced courses will be available. A student taking two years a year could obtain his BA in three years. Completion of six courses is required for a degree.

In addition to the weekly television and radio classes and the tuition by correspondence mailed to students, there will be summer periods of about two weeks in the regions and some "face-to-face" teaching at study centres throughout the country on evenings or weekends.

A student earning his BA degree in three years will pay about $360 in tuition and fees for it.

The university now has a staff of 400, including 180 teachers, and more will be added.

'Open' University

Bletchley, Bucks. (Buckinghamshire) is one of those combinations of names in England which somehow go well together. Could it be that this augurs well for the bold British experiment in education described elsewhere on this page — the Open University for dropouts which opens in the Bletchley area in January.

The idea of an educational establishment for dropouts, aimed at giving them the same opportunities in life as those who go to traditional universities, or at least upgrading their knowledge and skills, is an inspired one. Its progress will be watched with the keenest interest in other parts of the world, and no more so than here in Ontario where there is similar untapped human resource going to waste for lack of initiative. Youth needs motivation, we are told, and no more so than today when jobs are scarce for young people leaving school and many are disenchanted with what they see of adult society. What more effective way to harness their latent talents than by such a venture as this.

Imagine too a university where the student body is scattered throughout the country, lectures by television or radio and assignments by mail. Since there will be 25,000 students, eliminated will be the overcrowding, the tension, the politicking and plotting which traditionally — and today more than ever — has been a feature of university life, with what disastrous consequences are now apparent around the world.

That is not to say of course that we should immediately replace the traditional university with establishments in the same mold as this one at Bletchley, Bucks. There may be a "Big Brother" in atmosphere to such a college, a loneliness and alienation among students studying in isolation, as they will be, which could create a different set of problems. That is why its progress will be watched so closely. After all, television has been used in the schools in Canada, but we seem to recall reading that there is not the same rapport between students and the TV lecturer that there is when the latter is in the same room with his class.

Nevertheless, here is an experiment in education that deserves to succeed. We hope it does, and that the desired end of a more educated society will materialize.

School Garb

It is a sorry day when schools become involved in the what-to-wear issue, especially among the girls. We would like to think that as long as the kids come clean and tidy, then the schools are free to perform their main function of imparting education.

But Loyalist Collegiate in Kingston has just such a hassle at the moment. The school forbids the wearing of slacks, so when 25 girls showed up in this garb the other day Principal J. G. Linscott called a school forum.

The meeting lasted two-and-a-half hours during which Mr. Linscott made the rather strange (in the circumstances) remark about confrontation (in this case the wearing of slacks by the girls) "serves only to disrupt the functions of the school."

We wonder who is confronting whom, particularly since Mr. Linscott also said that "the general rule is to dress in a manner suitable for the occasion. Slacks have not been allowed on most school days, more by custom than by rule, through past discussions among students and staff."

All of which leaves room for doubt and equivocation among the students, but this is the Kingston school's problem. The word is that there is going to be a referendum among the students, with the approval of school authorities, and that this will serve as a guide to future modes of dress.

An Ottawa school has had a similar confrontation in recent weeks. Dresses and skirts had been the norm for girls at Brookfield High. Then a petition was presented to the principal and now, according to The Ottawa Journal, "any form of presentable 'dress' will be permitted." The result is that 90 per cent of the girls are wearing pants and jeans. It seems they used to wear them in winter anyway, for warmth, then changed into dresses or skirts on arrival at school.

But we doubt if this will be a final solution. Three Brookfield girls, pictured in wrinkled pants and jeans, look sloppy and unattractive compared with the chic, feminine appearance of the same trio wearing mini dresses.

We repeat though, this is a time-wasting problem which should be settled by school authorities, and are so that they can get on with their main function of education.

Quetico Park's Unspoiled Wilderness Threatened By Canadian and U.S. Lumbermen

Windsor Star

Ontario's unspoiled wilderness areas are so few and so threatened that the government should not delay in protecting what remains from the ravages of commercial exploitation.

One area of the province particularly threatened by lumbering companies is Ontario's famous Quetico Park, located on the border with Minnesota.

In this verdant part of the province, the Canadian-controlled Domtar corporation has been logging over 468 square miles of the park since 1967. It is now negotiating with Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corp. of Boise, Idaho, for the sale to the U.S. firm of 82 million words of sawmill and lumbermen's cabins. Boise Cascade already has logging rights to 420 square miles in the park.

Conservationists from both sides of the international border have become very concerned that the sale not only includes the buildings and mechanical equipment, but also the right to log in the area. While Domtar officials point out that under Ontario law, logging permits...cannot be sold, conservationists argue with sound logic that no corporation is going to buy millions of dollars of logging equipment and buildings if it could not conduct lumbering operations.

The timber manager for the U.S. company, admitting by implication that his company is indeed buying logging rights, said it needs the 200,000 cords of wood which it can remove from the park. He said, "If we're kicked out, I guess we'll just have to look somewhere else and that is not going to be so easy." Who cares?

The issue is both complicated and simple. What is complicated is the deal which Domtar is working out with the U.S. company. What is equally unclear is the province's reason for silence. What is simple is the principle involved. The government of this province must fulfill its responsibility to the people of this province and this country. It must hold, maintain and protect the few wilderness areas which remain for future generations.

Quetico has been placed in a category which permits the sale of logging permits by the department of lands and forests. This categorization should be changed to permit only those people who seek refuge from cities, pollution and pollution to use the park for their recreation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 30, 1970 . . .

With the motto "Better to live a day all a lion than 100 years as a sheep" Italian Fascist leader Benito Mussolini took power 48 years ago today—in 1922. For 20 years after his takeover the one-time peasant imposed his will on a nation of 40 million. In the closing days of the Second World War he was slain, April 28, 1945, by anti-Fascist partisans and his corpse was left to dangle in public.

1917—Albertans voted for a wider variety of liquor outlets.

1951 — George C. Marshall American soldier and statesman, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Parents' Carelessness Cited

Children's Car Seats, Belts, Inadequate Woman Claims

Letter to
The Globe and Mail

I am most encouraged by Mrs. Jean Crittenden letter on child safety in cars (Safety Seats — Oct. 12). Since my arrival in Canada a little over a year ago, I have been appalled by the carelessness of parents with their travelling children, and I know of only one family — American immigrants — who share my views. I have yet to see one Canadian child in a seat which would be approved by RoSPA — The British equivalent, I imagine, of the Ontario Safety League.

I wrote an article on the subject of children in cars which is now circulated by the English Consumers' Association, and while doing so, unearthed many facts which might help Mrs. Crittenden, and any other parents who prefer to think their children would survive an auto crash.

First and foremost, since no one here seems to realize it, hook-on car seats are a menace. It is my personal view they should be banned, in the event of a crash, there is nothing to stop the whole seat, child and all, being hurled around the car, resulting in injuries from both car and seat. Parents who have thought of this, and strap the child, and seat, in the adult safety belts provided don't improve matters.

To quote from RoSPA: "The danger of restraining a child's car seat fixed on the front seat by means of the adult safety belt is due to the fact that it was not designed for this purpose. Harness, both for adults and for children, has to be specially designed to provide the right degree of restraint and to contain the right amount of 'give' so that the human frame suffers the minimum amount of damage in the event of a sudden stop. Any 'do it yourself' idea is therefore likely to be hazardous.

In England, there is a safety standard (BS 3254) for child seats and belts, which defines the strength of buckles, strength and size of webbing, and states that such belts must be designed for use in the rear seat, and that they "must, besides holding the child, hold back the seat," to prevent its weight crushing the child. (In practice, this usually means the belt is attached to the car's body.)

If the belt passes the tests, it bears a "kitemark" — the mark of the British Standards Institute (it tests pretty well anything). And the buyer can be sure the child will be adequately protected. Of the multitude of seats on the market, only six qualify for the kitemark. I have yet to see a Canadian belt which would even approach the standard. Of those there must be some but why aren't they submitted and tested by, for instance, the Ontario Safety League, or CA?

At Canadian Tire, one can buy, for $2.98, a belt which is vastly preferable to a hook-on seat, but it is still far from ideal. My American friends have a proper belt for each of their children, purchased from a parachute firm in the States — Irving Airchute, Lexington, Ky.

In the meantime, why doesn't everyone publicize any decent belts they know of which are available here — such as the Ontario Safety League before they buy. And avoid hook-on seats, unless you are tremendously inclined.

A footnote: Babies should be placed in the rear seat in a carrycot secured to the body-work of the car with strong netting, or in the well of the car behind the front seat, and should never be placed on the lap of the mother when she is sitting in the front seat — and especially not inside her seat belt with her. In the event of a crash, the child would be crushed by her weight.

(Mrs.) Elspeth Christie,
Hanmer.

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Museum Phonograph

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Early this month your paper published a good picture of a group with an old phonograph at the Ameliasburg Museum. I believe this machine was donated by my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart, of RR3, Carrying Place.

If the phonograph is the one I believe it to be, I feel it would have been appropriate for you to have mentioned the donor's name. This particular phonograph was given to my Dad by his father many years ago and was treasured by my Dad as one of his prized possessions. I am sure your readers will appreciate knowing who the donor of the Old Time phonograph was.

MRS. RAYMOND GRESS,
Grand Island, New York.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1950

Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. A. Cronk, has been working overtime within the past week with approximately 700 pupils in Belleville schools having been immunized for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus. Assisting the MOH in the work of immunization was the school nurse, Mrs. Watt.

Mr. Charles "Bing" Hayes of Waterlown, a former Belleville boy who took a keen and active interest in scouting activities here, is renewing old acquaintances in the city.

With excavation of the pool now completed, a start on the concrete construction for the Kinsmen Community Swimming Pool will be made on Monday, Joseph Cruji is contractor for the concrete work.

30 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1940

Jack Hickey, Seaman Torpedoman, in training at the Royal Canadian Navy Training Base at Esquimalt, B.C. has arrived home to spend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hickey, Bridge St. E.

Erma Lazier, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lazier, has been called as Nursing Sister and has been assigned to the Military Hospital, Kingston. Mary Jane Youmans, Reg. N. a graduate of Belleville General Hospital who was called for war duty in August is in Ottawa Military Hospital. Another Belleville girl who has been accepted is Betty Morgan, Reg. N., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan, now at No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station, Overseas.

40 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1930

The final luncheon of the Young Men's Christian Association drive was held in the Association building on Campbell St. The total reported subscriptions will be about original objective was $7,000.

A carload of tools and machinery was shipped from the King Kirkland gold mine at Kirkland Lake to the Silver King mine near Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid have left for Toronto to spend two weeks with their son, Douglas Reid and Mrs. Reid.

50 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1920

J. R. Harris of the National Council of the YMCA is in the city in connection with schemes for extension for returned soldiers.

In a bowling match at the YMCA between the Steel Co. team and the GTR office team, the former team won by a margin of 189 points. The following composed the teams: Steel Co. — Gray, Buckley, Ethier, Ervins and Buchanan; GTR team — Hart, Meagher, Lent, and Hurley.

E. D. Finkle has been awarded the contract to rewire the Public Library building.

Poorly Timed

Auckland (N.Z.) Star

The clergymen here and Australia who invited Rev. Ian Paisley to visit Sydney while the Ulster leader was there month showed at best a poor sense of timing. At worst they are prepared to see religious bitterness stirred up on what will be a joyful occasion. No representative of the country can obscure a blatant attempt to awaken in Australia and New Zealand the sectarian divisiveness which plagues Northern Ireland.

TV Manners

BBC Women's Hour

For years we have watched on television how grown-ups and children grab greedily at candy, cookies, soups and food of all kinds. But we have never once heard anyone say "Please" or "Thank you" for anything. It is just grab and guzzle. What kind of example is that for our children?

President's Procession Pelted After Rally

SAN JOSE, Calif. (Reuter) — A rock narrowly missed President Nixon's head Thursday night as angry demonstrators attacked his motorcade in what the president said was the worst violence he had seen since he was spat upon in Venezuela a dozen years ago.

Nixon's procession was pelted with rocks, eggs and other objects as the president left a campaign rally and several of the missiles hit the presidential limousine.

Before the episode, Nixon told his San Jose audience the secret service had informed him 300 protesters were outside. Reporters thought there were considerably more, perhaps as many as 2,500.

As he came out of the auditorium after the rally, Nixon appeared slightly nervous at the crowd confronting him but he climbed on to his limousine to wave triumphantly and give a V-shaped victory sign.

"That's what they hate to see," the president was overheard to remark as he left for the demonstrators.

A White house spokesman later refused suggestions that Nixon had taunted the crowd, which had shouted obscenities at him.

Four of the demonstrators were arrested, including one for investigation of assaulting a policeman and another for investigation of looting.

The Associated Press said it was the worst violence against a U.S. president since the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., in November, 1963.

Six cars in the procession shouted each other when a lead car bracketed it with a rock studded against its windshield. Chanting demonstrators ripped antennas off other cars and windows were shattered in a bus carrying presidential guests and aides.

The president issued an angry statement after arriving at the western White house in San Clemente

He described the violence as "the action of an unruly mob that represents the worst in America."

Presidential spokesman Royal Ziegler said Nixon had described the incident as disgraceful and in his statement the president promised to speak out today on "what America must do to end the wave of violence and terrorism by the radical anti-democratic elements in our society."

Nixon had settled down for the night at his Spanish-style villa in San Clemente when a small fire broke out in his study, forcing the president to flee in his pyjamas. He spent the rest of the night in a guest house.

Ziegler said the blaze was caused by heat conducted downward from a fireplace in Nixon's second-floor study to wood within the thick but hollow wall of the dining room below.

The president's valet, Manolo Sanchez, had built a fire in the fireplace where Nixon worked for a time before retiring. The president had arrived at his home shortly before 10 p.m. PST and the fire was discovered at 11:30 p.m. by Flna Sanchez, housekeeper and wife of Manolo.

Nixon was awakened by Secret Service agents and left the house before two fire units arrived within six minutes after discovery of the blaze.

Ziegler said damage was "very minor" but that "there was extensive smoke throughout the president's residence." Damage was confined to portions of the dining room wall and ceiling.

In the San Jose demonstration against Nixon, police fired riot gas and drove a motorcycle wedge through crowds of demonstrators who pelted the motorcade.

The trouble started just after Nixon left the auditorium where he claimed he was not campaigning on a partisan but on an ideological basis.

Nixon stood talking outside the auditorium while about 20 yards away demonstrators chanted: "One, two, three, four, we don't want your (obscenity) war."

Nine police motorcyclists drove slowly toward the demonstrators, forcing them to clear a road" leading from the auditorium. The crowd jeered and booed and then the rock-throwing began.

Hundreds of demonstrators had been blocking all exit roads. Nixon's limousine edged slowly forward with about 10 secret servicemen on each side.

Press Secretary Ziegler said the president reported feeling something fly by his head before he entered his car. Ziegler said a secret service agent told Nixon it was a small rock.

Nixon also was aware of objects striking his car as it accelerated after the police motorcyclists had cleared a way through the massed crowd of demonstrators.

As the procession left the auditorium, secret service men travelling in an open car behind Nixon were bombarded with rocks and other objects and spat upon by the jeering demonstrators.

Ziegler said Nixon was not unduly disturbed by what took place in San Jose, but that the president told him he had not experienced anything like it since he was attacked by a mob in Caracas during a visit to Venezuela while vice-president under the late President Eisenhower.

Nixon issued his statement on what took place as his presidential jet landed in San Clemente, where he will spend the last few days of the election campaign before the voting next Tuesday.

MDs May Get Raise

TORONTO (CP) — Pay increases for some Ontario doctors will take effect May 1 if approved next month by the council of the Ontario Medical Association, a spokesman for the organization said Thursday.

Dr. Nate Robertson, association president, said the increases would apply to doctors in general practice, pediatrics and psychiatry in order to bring their income to the level of doctors in other fields.

Dr. Stephenson said the Ontario government will decide whether patients will have to pay more than the 19 per cent currently not covered by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, as a result of the increases.

Dr. Stephenson did not reveal the exact amounts of the increases, but said they would not be more than 4.5 per cent.

Ziegler said Nixon told him he thought it time for this kind of disgraceful behavior to stop.

White House officials said that about six cars in the presidential procession of cars bumped into each other when the car in front stopped abruptly after the driver was startled when a rock hit the windshield.

The cars behind piled up one by one, but without serious damage. Nixon's car already had passed and did not stop.

California's Republican senator, George Murphy, for whom Nixon was campaigning and who was traveling in the car with the president, told reporters he could tell from the sound of the impacts that the rocks thrown at the car were large.

Murphy said: "The president was just as surprised as we were. . . . I just think it's shocking. I'm (profanity) mad about it."

"This was as vicious a crowd as I have ever seen in the U.S. I am ashamed what has happened in our state."

The president promised he would speak out against mob rule and violence during a campaign trip to Anaheim, Calif., later today.

"Freedom of speech and freedom of assembly cannot exist when people who peacefully attend rallies are assaulted with flying rocks," the president said.

"The stoning at San Jose is an example of the viciousness of the lawless elements of our society. This was no attack by a single individual. This was the action of any unruly mob that represents the worst in America," Nixon said.

Ziegler said at a late night news conference he assumed there would be an investigation of how the unruly demonstrators were able to get as close to the president as they did.

Ziegler said that as usual the Secret Service was responsible for security in the area immediately surrounding the president while local and state police took care of the wider area.

Asked whether in his view security precautions in San Jose were adequate, Ziegler said he had no way to judge.

Asked how much physical danger the president was in, Ziegler said this was difficult to assess and he declined to discuss it.

THE PICK OF Punch

"You're sure you only brought it in for a wash and polish?"

Broaden Probe, Doctor Says

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. John Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, says the Le Dain inquiry should investigate what he calls the enormous problem of discouraged and alienated youth whose illicit drug use is only a symptom of their despair.

He said Thursday the scope of the inquiry should be enlarged because it is "shooting at a problem we all see and having the great bulk of the problem untouched as long as it discusses drugs."

He was speaking at a one-day public hearing of the Le Dain commission into the non-medical use of drugs. The commission, appointed by the federal government is beginning a third and final national tour in search of public comment after released an interim report last June.

The commission also heard:

—That legalization of marijuana could lead to an increase in the number and seriousness of traffic accidents.

—Dr. Griffin says it no longer matters whether Canada legalizes marijuana — if people want it, they're going to get it.

—The president of the Canadian Student Liberals says his group believes the federal government should remove "all penalties for simple possession" of marijuana or cannibis.

Dr. Griffin said many of the young people he sees have the feeling of being useless, with no opportunity to do anything useful, creative or satisfying.

On drug education, he said:

"There's no point in showing them film after film that says you're going to go crazy if you take LSD. There's no point in giving them the Le Dain report to read — they won't read it."

Cathy Biggal, representing the Canada Council of Young Drivers, who said legalization of marijuana could lead to an increase in accidents, called for research into the effects of such drugs on skills such as driving.

"Drugging and driving is just as dangerous as drinking and driving," she said.

John Varley of the Student Liberals said his group wants the government to prepare "legislation to allow, legal, quality-controlled distribution" of marijuana.

The commission recommended in its interim report in June that prison sentences be discontinued for possession of marijuana and a maximum $100 fine be substituted.

Mr. Varley said his group also wants all persons now in prison for possession of marijuana to "be pardoned immediately."

Quebec Gets Medicare In Spite of Doctors

MONTREAL (CP) — Statin-run compulsory medical care insurance goes into effect in Quebec Sunday, whether doctors like it or not.

It begins in unprecedented fashion. Doctors who went on a 10-day strike earlier this month in opposition to the plan were ordered back to their practices by emergency legislation.

The legislation, aimed specifically at 3,000 striking medical specialists, provided for stiff fines or imprisonment for any specialist who did not resume and maintain his normal practice until mid-November.

It also forbids any mass exodus of doctors from the province, although a health department official says any individual doctor is permitted to move out if he desires.

The government could clamp down again after Nov. 15 if it viewed any general movement by doctors as a "form of contestation" or concerted action against the system.

So far most doctors have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. Only a handful have made inquiries to the Canadian Medical Association for information on job opportunities in other provinces.

The government's drastic move came as the 10-day specialists strike gradually gave rise to what the health department considered a critical situation in the province's medical care services.

At the root of the dispute is the issue of fees. The aim of medical care, most doctors agree, is good—elimination of unjust economic barriers and the provision of equal medical care for all.

But the provincial government insisted that only about $260 million could be spent annually to pay patients' bills under the plan. The doctors, especially medical specialists, wanted a larger sum to permit higher fees for each separate medical act.

It has been argued by both sides that specialists and some doctors that once a "reasonable" fee scale is negotiated, their issues such as opting out will pass by the wayside.

At the outset, there will be virtually no non-participating doctors in the plan. All doctors are considered opted in until three months after written notice to the contrary is received by the health insurance board.

Opted-in doctors will abide by the scale of fees adopted temporarily at the special session of the legislature Oct. 15 that ended the specialists' strike.

Any doctor who opts out so that he can charge a higher rate will have no part of his patient's bill paid by the insurance board.

Negotiations with doctors' groups—general practitioners, dental surgeons, optometrists—are nearing agreement on more permanent tariffs. But the government and the largest group —the 4,000 medical specialists— are still far from agreement.

Salary deductions amounting to eight-tenths of one per cent of net income to a maximum $125 start next week, and although 6.4 million people have registered, only 4.5 million have received numbered white plastic cards identifying them as medical care members.

Everyone in the province is covered by the scheme. Doctors will be expected to treat those still without blue and white cards, a specialist explained, leaving it to the goodwill of the patient to return when he has the card so that the bill can be processed with the board.

Robarts Refuses To Release Report

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Roberts said Thursday he will not make public a police commission report on organized crime in the Ontario construction industry, nor will he discuss the report's contents.

He was replying in the legislature to Morton Shulman (NDP — Wards High Park) who says he has used parts of the report as a basis for his charge that the Mafia had links with a company-sponsored union.

Dr. Shulman said the report contains a recommendation for a royal commission on organized crime in Ontario, and he asked whether the premier would adopt the recommendation.

Mr. Roberts said the report is a working document concerned with the administration of justice and not a public report.

INVISIBLE RIVERS

Invisible rivers of air high above the earth are called jet streams and are created by colliding warm and cold air masses which create energy for the streams to travel up to 300 miles an hour.

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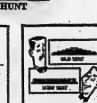

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Installation Ceremony At Rebekah Lodge

The installation ceremonies of Quinte Rebekah Lodge 133 was opened by Noble Grand Sister Elda Sopha assisted by Vice Brand Bettie Anderson. Visitors were introduced and welcomed.

District Deputy President Sister Olive Whitehead of Stirling District 4 was introduced by Sister Nora MacDonald JPNG of Quinteca, while visitors from Stirling, Madoc and Thomasburg were welcomed by the Noble Grand Elda Sopha.

Following the regular business the installation ceremony was performed by Sister Olive Whitehead District Deputy President and Marshal Sister Neva Vandervoort also of Stirling. The installation team consisted of all Past Noble Grands of the Stirling Lodge.

Soloist Sister Ann Macilroy of Stirling accompanied by Sister Mildred Anderson at the piano sang an appropriate selection as the new Noble Grand Sister Beth Anderson was installed.

Other officers installed included: Vice Grand, Grace Alley; recording secretary, Eva Judge; financial secretary, Lena MacMillan; treasurer, Annis Webb; warden, Jean Hamelink; conductor, Marianne Pfludall; chaplain, Ann Elmsley; musician, Lil Williams; color bearer, Eileen Salisbury; RSNG, Clara Ironside; LSNG, Ila Addy; RSVG, Oress Adams; LSVG, Winnifred Way; Inside Guardian, Helen Hodgins; Outside Guardian, Evelyn Calbury; JPNG, Elda Sopha; degree staff captain, Alice Meeker; Rebekah flag bearer, Gladys Brickman; soloists, Doris Clarke and Jennie Webster, and marshal, Bessie Boldrick.

Following installation Sister Dorothy Webber sang a selection.

At the closing of lodge all retired to the upper hall where a tasty banquet was served by Sisters Ila Addy and Alice Adams and their committee.

The new Noble Grand Bettie Anderson was presented with a number of gifts and all wished her well for the coming year.

Keep the Banner Flying!

Miss H. McKercher (left) Director of Home Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food poses with Mrs. A. Zoeller, president of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario along with Mrs. Clifford Barber, president of the Trent Valley Area W.I. during the two-day annual convention held this year at Club Canara. The colorful banner depicts the wide area encompassed by the Trent Valley W.I.

Over 200 Attend Trent Valley W.I. Convention at Club Canara

Mrs. A. Zoeller, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario was the guest speaker at the 46th annual convention of the Trent Valley Area Women's Institutes held at Club Canara on October 28 and 29.

In the course of her address she referred to WI projects including McDonald Hall Guelph where training in home economics is given to women of all ages and nationalities and to Lee Homestead, Stoney Creek. She also mentioned that the new book to mark the 70th anniversary of WI's will be ready for printing in 1971.

She spoke of her visit to England last year to attend the world conference of WI's and quoted Mrs. Aeroi Dutt of India, president of the World WI who appealed to all WI members to accept the challenge of living together. Mrs. Zoeller commended the area executive for collecting "pennies for friendship" which are used for various projects including McDonald Hall in Guelph. She used an overhead projector to update the delegates on happenings at the provincial level.

Mrs. Zoeller introduced by Mrs. W. C. Mann.

Representatives of Hastings east, north and west, and Northumberland east, Peterborough and Prince Edward areas participated in the convention the theme of which was "go forward—look upward in the 70's".

On the first day the convention was attended by the Mayor, F. E. Scott of Belleville.

There was a display of handcrafts from each district and one from the FWIO, Toronto. A skit on rummage sales by a group of women from Plainfield was enjoyed by all. The rest of the program consisted mainly of reports by various officers; also singing in which all the delegates took part and entertainment convened by the women of Hastings East on the first day and by the women of Northumberland West on the second day.

The next convention will be held on Oct. 21 and 22, 1971 at Club Canara. Officers elected for 1971 were Mrs. Clifford Barber (president), Mrs. Gordon Macklin, Mrs. Clifford Reid and Mrs. Douglas Reid (vice presidents), Mrs. Gordon McCulloch, (secretary treasurer), Mrs. Percy Ray (assistant secretary - treasurer), Mrs. Newton Young (PRO), Mrs. Edison Sine and Mrs. Clarence Mann (provincial board of directors), Mrs. Ralph Silk (Tweedsmuir Curator), Mrs. T. M. Gresham, (resolutions) Mrs. A. Nichols (historical research), Mrs. A. Bailey (citizenship and education), Mrs. Percy Carman (agriculture and Canadian industries) and Mrs. T. Puddephatt (home economics and health).

The convention committee will consist of Mrs. Harry Digweed, Mrs. Rex Rollins and Mrs. A. J. Calnan, Mrs. Ralph Simpson and Mrs. F. Bilcox were appointed auditors and Mrs. Gary Townsend will be the Junior Institute convener.

Zoologist Supervises Own Pets

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Anita Voss, wife of the new Metropolitan Toronto zoo director, Dr. Gunter Voss, has not herself up as a zoo director in her own right.

A zoologist herself, she supervises the pets the family keeps at their fieldstone farmhouse in nearby Pickering.

There are two black Australian swans called Karl Hugo and Eva living in the garage as well as two eyebrow ducks from New Zealand.

The family also keeps a cat called Muscle that strayed into the fold last summer and a groundhog in the garden, which the children are being taught to feed.

They could have no better teachers than their mother. She studied zoology at the University of Basel, Switzerland, and wrote her doctoral thesis on duck feathers.

Dr. Voss also spend two days a week at the Royal Ontario Museum where she is a research associate.

When her husband was zoo director in Winnipeg, she worked at the University of Manitoba under a research grant from the United States National Research Foundation.

She says she also discusses the Toronto zoo with her husband but "I wouldn't dare direct a zoological garden because that requires special training."

"But my husband and I discuss the problems and I tell him as a layman and a zoologist what I think should be done."

FAST BIRDS

Homing pigeons travel between 30 and 60 miles an hour.

WEDDING

Bocchinfuso — Osterhout

Joyce Alana Osterhout, formerly of Rossmore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Osterhout of Willowdale was married on Oct. 24 to Rudy Bocchinfuso, of St. Catharines. Father Switzer officiated at the double ring ceremony held in St. Edward's Church, Willowdale.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a short dress of Swiss lace over taffeta, with a wedding band collar, leg of mutton sleeves and a chapel train at the back. Her shoulder length tiered silk - illusion veil was caught up by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a crescent of pink sweetheart roses and pink carnations with white streamers.

The maid of honor Miss Imogene Affleck of Peterborough wore a short princess line skimmer in capel blue and white with long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The best man was Joe Bocchinfuso ,the bridegroom's brother.

The dinner reception was held in the Fountain Room of the Royal Fontaine Bleu Restaurant. The bride's mother received, wearing a green dress of chiffon over taffeta with long full sleeves edged with gold. Black and gold accessories and a corsage of yellow and bronze 'mums completed her costume. The bridegroom's mother chose a pale blue and silver dress and coat ensemble with black and silver accessories and a corsage of white and pink 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Northern Ontario and Montreal, the bride chose a poppy red imported double knit dress trimmed in white and navy blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white and red roses. Upon return they will reside in Willowdale.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Rudy Bocchinfuso (nee Joyce Osterhout) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held in St. Catharines by Mrs. Frank Marks and Mrs. Peter Bocchinfuso, the bridegroom-to-be was given a dinner and presentation by his co - workers at Bristol Controls Ltd. Mrs. Jack England and Mrs. Elmer Osterhout will give a dinner party and shower for the bride on Nov. 1 at Mrs. England's Scarborough home.

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A surprise 25th anniversary party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryden Saturday, Oct. 24th in the "Democratville Barn A Go-Go" An enjoyable evening of dancing was spent with friends, neighbors and relatives.

Couple Wed for 40 Years Honored at Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sopha, Bellevilla were entertained on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by the immediate family in dinner at the Sun Luck Gardens. On the Saturday evening they were pleasantly surprised at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron J. (Doreen) Smith, Dundas St. W. when a number of friends and relations gathered to mark the event.

The honored guests were presented with a money tree and ruby rings (signifying the ruby anniversary) from their immediate family along with a number of floral arrangements from friends.

The couple expressed sincere appreciation after which a three - tier anniversary cake especially decorated for the anniversary celebrations was cut.

Guests were present from Toronto, Marmora, Eldorado, Plainfield and Belleville.

Family, Friends Honor Couple on Anniversary

About 85 family and friends gathered at St. John's Parish Hall in Point Anne to mark the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chisholm. A tea party was given by their only daughter and son - in - law Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Carolyn) Kingston and one grandson, Gordie Kingston.

The couple's maid of honor Mrs. George (Betty) Johnson and best man Murney Green were present. A much marriage was performed by the bride's brother John Green who was also master of ceremonies and he proposed a toast to the couple.

Guests were present from Burlington, Tonawanda, N.Y., Stirling, Toronto, Quinte, Belleville, Shannonville and Point Anne.

All enjoyed an evening of round and square dancing.

The honored guests were presented with a number of gifts and flowers for which both expressed sincere appreciation, and for the party given in their honor.

Following the dancing a beautiful amorgasbord dinner was served which included an appropriately decorated three tier anniversary cake.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

Father: "Tracy must have taken the phone off the hook again. I've been trying to call home."

Mother: "I can't watch her every minute."

Small children are fascinated with telephones. Until they learn to leave them alone, try a temporary solution to the annoying "phone off the hook" problem.

Put a piece of tape over the phone buttons to hold them down if your toddler can reach the phone. When you want to use the phone, simply life up the tape and replace it when you're through.

Women's Group Presents Brief

TORONTO (CP) — Women's Coalition, a group of women which says it has the support of political and labor organizations, wants to present a brief to the provincial government today, urging that the government ensure that no person is discriminated because of sex.

The group lists organizations which have endorsed its brief as including the Ontario Federation of Labor, the New Democratic Party, United Electrical Workers of America and the Federation of Women Teachers.

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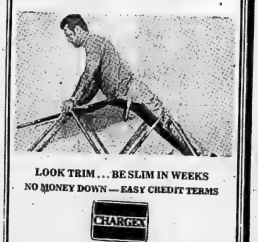

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Successful Living

Wants to Tell Ex-wife the Story

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am divorced with two children. I went out with a man my age (31) for a long time and have him a son six months ago. He is divorced from his first wife and now she wants to go back with him. Apparently she isn't marriage minded but wants to be a girl friend. Their three children are going to school.

Now he has stopped coming to see me and tells me I'm cheating him when I phoned him. He says I'm marriage minded even though he is the one who used to keep raising this issue himself.

I think I should let his ex-wife know about this son he has. When I said this he warned me to stay away from her, but there are things I think she should know. Just tell me the do's and don'ts. I don't want any advice about seeing a counselor. — Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed: In other words, you'd like somebody to give you the cut - and - dried recipe for getting out of an unhappy situation. I'm sorry, but that is not the way human relations get solved.

All a counselor does is help you to think through your situation and summon the moral courage to take the action you decide is needed. It is never a question of the counselor directing your future for you.

If this vacillating mal- has begun to revive sweet memories with his ex-wife, I can't see that your meddling in the situation is going to endear you to him. Of course, you can see him for support (will do nothing to help himself.

But the main thing you can do is let him know he is responsible for himself and his own wasted life and health. You cannot carry his load nor cover up for him.

Prayer has power — to give you peace of mind and to make a change in him. Frank Laubach calls it "the greatest force in the world." Keep on with it and with your group.

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Confidential to Varicose Veins: I can't see how either doctor can be certain that a discoloration from the injection will disappear or that it won't. But is the injection done for appearances? Isn't this an essential for health? If further injections are what you need, you'd better o.k. them.

Then mask the blemishes with a good pancake make-up. Your druggist has a special opaque cream prepared specifically to cover this type of mark.

(Talk it over with Doris. This Canadian social worker can shed new light on your problem.)

Ann Landers

Says Widowed Sister Making A Mistake

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell my idiot sister (age 32, husband killed in Vietnam) that just because a guy has been married and fathered a child does not mean he is straight.

Everybody in town seems to know B is a fag — except my sister. Now she says they are planning to get married. Get this: He is sewing her wedding dress, redecorating her apartment and will bake the 3-tier wedding cake himself. Sis says it will not be a large wedding (her husband has been dead less than six months) but B has already asked five of his "chums" to stand up for him. Every one of his "chums" is three feet off the ground. They don't walk, they flit.

Sis is a lovely girl, but I believe she went to pieces mentally when her husband was killed. I've tried to tell her what she is getting into but she insists I am mistaken and swears that "our life is very good." Can this be possible? What are the chances for a successful marriage with a homosexual? — SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Marriage today is risky even with a man who is straight. Most women who marry homosexuals (S is apparently A.C. - D.C.) are a little odd also. There are isolated examples of such marriages which have worked, but the overwhelming majority fail. In nearly all cases, the husband tires of the masquerade and drifts back to the kind of sex he likes best — and it's with the boys, not the girls.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 12-year-old girl with a nine-year-old problem. My sister. When my friends come over she hangs around and acts like she is one of our crowd which she is not. If I want her to leave us alone I have to knock her down or pay her off. When I go someplace I must take this grimy little pest along. I keep telling my mother it's not fair but she says, "You're older and the same rights as you."

Shouldn't a nine-year-old be playing with kids her own age? When I tell her this she says kids her own age are boring. Can you help me? — GOING MAD.

DEAR MAD: As older sister's friends are always more interesting, especially if the sister is 12 and the "grimy little pest" is nine. Your mother should not allow your kid sis to inflict herself on you. Such injustice makes siblings hate each other. The nine-year-old should be encouraged to cultivate friends of her own. If she is permitted to hang around with you she won't make the effort. Show this column to your mother. It might help.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A gal I went to school with (many years ago) moved to this city eight months ago. We were never close friends but I try to be cordial. The problem: Whenever we meet (and we seem to meet quite often) I'm never sure how she will greet me. One day she falls on my neck and showers me with hugs and kisses. The next day she treats me as if I had bubonic plague.

How do I deal with someone who is so unpredictable? Any advice? — BLOW HOT. BLOW COLD.

DEAR BLOW: Unpredictability is one of the principal symptoms of emotional illness. The cordiality of your friend's greetings have nothing to do with you — they are a barometer of her mood. If she's up she'll be effusive. If she's down you'll get the small hello. Understanding this should make you less reactive.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Beef and Kidney Pie A Treat

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I am a young doctor's wife and remember you gave a recipe for Beef and Kidney Pie two or three years ago finishing with the comment that individual pies could be frozen and were a boon to those who had husbands on irregular hours. Irregular hours is putting it mildly. My British husband loves Beef and Kidney Pies. Would you be kind enough to repeat this recipe? — Melanie H.

ANSWER: I do with alacrity.

BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE (Will freeze; may be made into individual pies)

1 lb. stewing beef
½-lb. kidney — beef or pork
1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup onion, chopped
Cold water

Remove fat from kidney, and cut into ¼" pieces. Soak in cold water ½ hr. Drain and dry. With sharp knife remove all fat and gristle from beef and cut into ½" or ¾" cubes. In a saucepan combine both meats and add salt, pepper and onion. Add cold water to cover and simmer covered 3 hrs. Drain broth into another saucepan. Stir together 1 tbsp. flour, 2 tbsps. corn starch and 1-3 cup cold water until smooth then stir in hot broth over heat until thick. Return meat to broth and cool.

Make your very finest plain pastry (3 cups flour, 1 cup shortening, 1-3 cup butter, 1½ tsps. salt, about 6 tbsps. cold water) and line one 9" pie plate and two 3½" individual pie plates with it. Spoon in meat filling. Cover all with gashed top crusts and seal and crimp edges. Brush tops with glaze made by beating together 1 egg and 1 tbsp. water. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. 10 min., then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. and bake until filling bubbles a little through gashes. The pie requires about 40 min in all. Individual pies require about 30 min. in all. They are ready to eat now and are lovely with chili sauce.

NOTES: 1) If you freeze these pies, freezewrap in pans and freeze hard. Remove from pans and re-freezewrap and store in freezer. 2) Obviously this beef and kidney pie filling may be made up into individual pies. 3) To serve frozen pies return to pans and reheat in oven at 300 deg. Fahr. until hot.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menus

Salmon Turnovers (see Tuesday); Julienne Green Beans, Sliced Beets, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce; Lettuce and Cucumber Salad with Mayonnaise; Chocolate Layer Cake; Tea.

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BRUSSELS (AP) — Two members of parliament have initiated a move to liberalize Belgium's tough laws on public nudity. The legislators, Guy Cudell and Herve Brouhon, said: "A naked body, when part of art creation, is not immoral."

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QUINTE HISTORIC SITES AND PARKWAYS ASSOCIATION

Annual meeting at the Royal Military College, Kingston, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6th, 1970. Guest speaker, Mr. David Adiam, Resources Manager of the Cataraqui Conservation Authority, whose topic will be "The Threat of Pollution to Our Area".

— Public Welcome —

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"You're wrong! . . . I'm brilliant, witty, charming and superior, but I am not boastful . . . Actually I have a tendency to underestimate myself."

First Major Legislation of Session

Federal Court of Canada Bill Given Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill establishing the Federal Court of Canada was given third and final reading in the Commons Thursday, the first major piece of legislation to be approved since Parliament began its new session Oct. 8.

Justice Minister John Turner, who piloted the bill, had his hand shaken and his shoulders patted by fellow cabinet ministers as though he had scored the winning goal in a hockey game.

Opposition members chose not to make any speeches at the third-reading stage. Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said his party wanted to see "if the government has any effective legislation" to put before the Commons.

Approval came after several votes on opposition amendments to the Federal Court bill were voted down by government supporters.

In the debate on the report stage, Mr. Turner took issue with opposition claims that the federal government is moving into provincial legal jurisdictions by setting up the new court.

Mr. Turner said the Federal Court's jurisdiction would differ little from that of the Exchequer Court which it will replace.

The main difference was that it would handle appeals and reviews of decisions made by federal boards and tribunals.

The Federal Court also will have concurrent jurisdiction with provincial courts over matters involving promissory notes or bills of exchange in which the government was involved. It also will share jurisdiction with superior courts in matters concerning severance.

Mr. Turner said that despite the urging of some Ontario and Quebec judges, jurisdiction over divorce and bankruptcy was left to provincial courts.

"We are not grabbing back jurisdiction," the minister said in reference to statements by Elden Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), who led the Conservative attack on the legislation.

Mr. Woolliams, a Calgary lawyer, argued that the court would become "a specialized field for a few people."

Specialists handling Federal Court cases would command high fees. The average man, litigating against a more powerful opponent such as the state, would not be able to hire expensive lawyers.

"As a result, justice will not be done."

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) took issue with a clause of the bill that would allow the government to refuse to make public certain documents on grounds of security even though they might be part of a case against the federal government.

The Commons also resumed its second-reading debate on a government bill to extend the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act until June 30, 1973. The debate continues today.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said Northern Ontario communities are relying on the act to keep the mines in production.

In Senate debate on the speech from the throne, Senator Hazen Argue (L — Saskatchewan) said the present Quebec crisis is being fired by an alarming economic situation.

An emergency economic program for Quebec is required, he said.

"High unemployment, economic stagnation and poverty are the rotten conditions that foster the FLQ, the separatists that would destroy Canada," he said.

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MPs Add To Staff

By DAVE McINTOSH

While MPs were making sure government departments were practising austerity, they were increasing their secretarial and other staff.

The four-member commission of internal economy of the House of Commons says in its latest tabled reports that 46 secretaries have been added to the staff—23 for the Liberals, 13 for the Conservatives, six for the NDP and four for the Creditistes.

The commission comprises Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, chairman, and three cabinet ministers, who are changed frequently.

It says the staff of Commons committees has been increased by 22 persons. Top salary is $30,031.

Other items from the commission's reports:

Former MP Ed Schreyer was reimbursed $132.50 for moving his things back to Manitoba, where he became premier.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's office was equipped with additional telephone lines at a cost of $4,300.

Intercom systems were approved for MPs' offices where required. Only Paul Hellyer, former defence and transport minister, undertook to pay the cost himself.

Language training for MPs is costing $70,000 this year compared with $60,000 last.

Pay raises were approved for, among others, potwashers, the assistant head dishwasher, the sauce chef assistant, the bar attendant, the cold meat assistant and the assistant pastry cook in the parliamentary restaurant.

The shoe shine boy also got a raise: to $3,756 a year from $3,560.

A Commons return for Robert Coates, Conservative MP for Cumberland-Colchester North, shows that R. J. (Bud) Orange, Liberal MP for the Northwest Territories, got more for travelling expenses than any other parliamentary secretary in the 1969-70 fiscal year.

Mr. Orange, who along with 13 Liberal colleagues was replaced as parliamentary secretary early this month, received a total of $7,843. He made many speeches for Energy Minister J. J. Greene when the latter was ill.

James Walker, Liberal MP for York Centre and former parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, received only $33 in travel expenses in 1969-70.

Two secretaries—David Gross, defence, and Yves Forest, privy council—received nothing.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — The October meeting of unit 2 of the Queensboro UCW was held at the home of Mrs. M. Lees on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Sedgewick was in charge of the devotional and program consisting of a skit on the gospel of St. Luke, a reading on famous Canadians and a Bible quiz.

The local girls club held their regular meeting in the WI hall on Wednesday evening.

The regional UCW rally was held in St. Andrew's United Church here on Tuesday, with morning and afternoon meetings. The ladies of St. Andrew's served dinner at noon. Group discussions were held in the afternoon.

The WI class on desserts was held in the United Church kitchen on Wednesday with Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Harold Tokley as instructors. It was an all day meeting with a potluck dinner at noon and the desserts made in the class were used at the meal. Twelve members took the course.

Mrs. George Cowan of Toronto returned home on Saturday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. William Holmes.

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Trees Come Down While Parks Board Making Last Try

As far as the Bay Bridge Road Lombardy Poplars are concerned it is a case of too little and too late!

Some years ago the city parks committee planted a row of poplars along the west side of the Bay Bridge Road bordering West Zwick's Island.

But the existing roadway is narrow and its need of updating so council has awarded a contract for widening and repaving.

This necessitated removal of the row of poplars and the idea of relocating the 65 or so trees involved.

An estimate of $3,500 had been obtained for relocation of the trees, but the tenderer's price came in at $11,000 and council decided to abandon the trees.

But the matter of the Lombardy Poplars was re-opened last night at parks board and it seemed there was still a possibility of them being saved.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Syer told the board that he had quoted a price of $70 each for moving the trees which would work out at about $4,900.

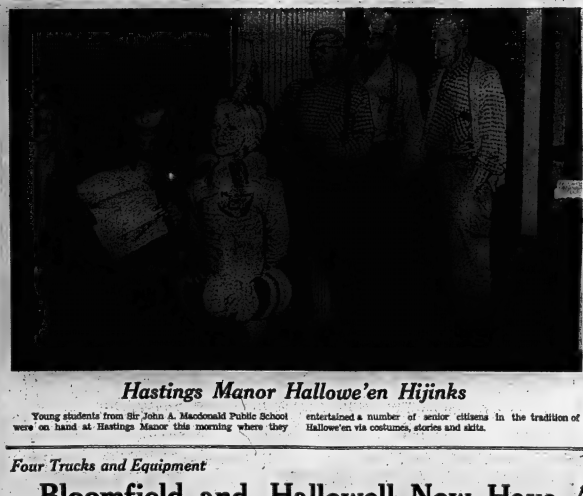
So board members decided the trees were worth saving and Mr. Syer said he would check with the road contractor today to ascertain his road building schedule.

However as it turns out it was already too late to save the trees — the contractor had already cut them down.

But the parks board will nevertheless seek compensation from the city for loss of the trees.

Last night the board passed a recommendation to request the city to leave the $3,500 originally estimated as the cost of relocating the trees to be left in the Bay Bridge Road budget and be made available to the board to purchase replacement trees.

"It's not a question of asking," said one board member. "It is a request for compensation, the same as any other private owner would ask."



Hastings Manor Hallowe'en Hijinks

Young students from Sir John A. Macdonald Public School were on hand at Hastings Manor this morning where they entertained a number of senior citizens in the tradition of Hallowe'en via costumes, stories and skits.

Guild's First Musical Producing Enthusiasm

The work is hot and heavy at the Belleville Theatre Guild's Pinnacle Playhouse these days.

And the reason for all the excitement is the rehearsal for the guild's first musical production since its formation in 1951, The Fantasticks.

Resident artistic director, Lawrence Evenden, described The Fantasticks as a "romantic fantasy" and a "parable of love."

The plot surrounds the story of a young boy and girl who fall in love because their parents try to keep them apart. In reality, however, the parents were actually trying to get them together by keeping them apart and when the lovers learn this, the romance begins to spoil.

The musical features songs like Try to Remember the Days of September and Soon It's Gonna Rain.

"It's a simplistic musical. It only has a cast of 10," Mr. Evenden said. "It has been running in New York since 1960."

The Fantasticks will run in Belleville Nov. 18 - 22 and from Nov. 24 - 28.

The production, quite heavy on young people, stars Bob Lawton as El Gallo, the narrator; Marje Brain as the young girl and Alec Pearse as the young man.

Also in the cast are Dennis Rowbotham, Michael Reed, James Westhauser, Paul Black and Milton McCrystal.

"I like romantic fantasies," Mr. Evenden said about the show. "It's a very theatrical show and I like that. We require and have a very competent technical crew for the show. We've done all sorts of research into special lighting which will be a highlight."

Prince Edward Youth Competes

PICTON (Staff) — Fourteen 4-H club members from Prince Edward County competed in the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec Championship 4-H calf show at the Ottawa Winter Fair on Oct. 24. Judged on a group basis the calves were placed in A, B and C divisions.

Prince Edward County 4-H competitors placed as follows: Class — Baby beef steer, A group — Dennis Richards; C group — Laurie Tugman. Junior Hereford Heifer — B group — David Carter; C group — Richard Cunningham. Junior Guernsey Heifer — C group — Nancy Parks. Junior Holstein Heifer — B group — Fay Brooks, Gary Parks, Ron Cunningham, Terry Chatwood; C group — Paul Walker, Richard Parks, Robert Main, John Cooley. Senior Holstein Heifer — C group — Ronald Gyde.

Farmer Loses Winter Feed

STIRLING — An area farmer lost his entire stock of winter feed when fire gutted a large double barn south of here on Highway 33 yesterday.

Scene of the blaze was the farm of Robert Philp, RR 4, Stirling.

Mr. Philp lost 6,000 bales of hay, 1,000 straw bales and 2,000 bushels of grain along with a sow and seven piglets.

Some 47 head of cattle were grazing outdoors when the fire broke out.

Cause of the blaze is unknown. Mr. Philp said he had been in the building about a half-hour earlier and had seen no signs of fire.

The building was insured.

Four Trucks and Equipment

Bloomfield and Hallowell Now Have Adequate Fire Protection

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Fire protection services provided by the Bloomfield - Hallowell fire department were recently displayed to ratepayers during an open house marking the official opening of the brigade's new fire hall.

Described by Bloomfield reeve Allen Anderson as "a pretty adequate fire department" Bloomfield - Hallowell firefighters map four trucks and own a wide variety of emergency equipment ranging from Scott air packs to resuscitators.

The fire department was organized a year ago following Hallowell township's purchase of firefighting equipment used by the former Camp Picton and sold by the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Hallowell reeve George Vincent suggested to fellow councillors that by joining forces with Bloomfield fire department the township could save tax dollars and avoid duplication of services. The central location of Bloomfield village in the township made it an ideal location for the proposed fire department. Bloomfield village council agreed with Hallowell's plan and the municipalities joined forces.

Included in the firefighting equipment purchased by Hallowell were two fire trucks, resuscitators, Scott air packs, a drying cabinet and oxygen tanks. Bloomfield fire department contributed one fire pumper. Later teamed with a second truck financed by a walkathon sponsored by the Bloomfield firefighters' club.

The new truck, which has a water capacity of 1850 gallons was turned over to the Bloomfield - Hallowell fire department. Its team mate, a fire pumper purchased by Bloomfield village in 1948, boasts a carrying capacity of 500 gallons.

Mr. Anderson points out that lack of water has been a fault in rural firefighting but the 2350 gallon combined carrying capacity of these two trucks combats this problem effectively. The trucks purchased by Hallowell township have a combined capacity of 600 gallons of water.

Fire chief for the Bloomfield - Hallowell fire department is Ralph Rolston, who became Bloomfield's fire chief in 1948.

The fire department is guided by a five - man fire commission including two members from each municipal council and fire chief Ralph Rolston .Bloomfield village is represented by commission chairman Allen Anderson and Jack Benning and Hallowell reeve George Vincent and councillor Keith MacDonald represent Hallowell township. These appointed members are responsible to their municipal councils.

The Bloomfield - Hallowell fire department belongs to the mutual aid protection system. Mr. Anderson explains that if fire breaks out in Ameliasburg, Wellington, Bloomfield, Hallowell or Picton — all municipalities protected by mutual aid, a co - ordinator assisted by the fire chief assesses the dangers of the blaze. Help is dispatched to the fire centre and fire trucks from outlying areas move in to stand by and protect communities belonging to mutual aid.

Fire Chief Ralph Rolston observes that the first Bloomfield fire department was organized in October, 1948. A fire pumper bought at that time today sits in the new fire hall, ready for action. The Bloomfield - Hallowell fire department claims 25 volunteers most of them living in Bloomfield village. These men are now receiving special training from Herbert Rolston, former deputy fire chief at Camp Picton. Three of the firefighters joined the department in 1948 and remain active.

An alarm system hooked to village telephones has been purchased by the fire department.

Reeve Vincent feels that the fire fighting brigade is well equipped to serve ratepayers efficiently. Hallowell township formerly purchased its fire protection from Bloomfield paying an annual standby fee of $500, and a charge of $200 per call. Hallowell township bought the service station recently converted to the Bloomfield - Hallowell fire hall but the cost of renovations, maintenance and repairs to five trucks and several other expenses is shared by the two municipalities on an assessment basis.

Mr. Vincent explained that Hallowell pays approximately 42 per cent of the cost while Bloomfield is responsible for 58 per cent of all expenses.

Both Reeve Anderson and Reeve Vincent agree that their fire department is well equipped and fully prepared to swing into action should fire break out. Fortunately, no major fires have occurred since the department organized.

Backstrom Would Welcome Deal to Vancouver Canucks

MONTREAL (CP) — Ralph Backstrom appears ready to end his three-week retirement from National Hockey League competition with a team other than Montreal Canadiens.

Backstrom, a 33-year-old native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., played 12 seasons with the Canadiens before announcing his retirement Oct. 10, on the eve of Montreal's season opener in Philadelphia against the Flyers.

"At the moment I am still retired," said Backstrom Thursday after a meeting with Canadiens general manager Sam Pollock.

"But if a deal could be worked out to play in a suitable city I would have to sit down with my wife and discuss it."

"We have been considering a move—without a deadline—to a warmer climate, anyway, where I intend to make my permanent home. If hockey enters into it now, I must consider that possibility."

Recent reports from Kirkland Lake indicated Backstrom's desire to move to Vancouver and resume a career there with the Canucks if a deal can be worked out between the two clubs.

"It's not whether I can deal with Vancouver," said Backstrom, "but whether Vancouver can deal with Montreal."

The Canucks are one of nine NHL clubs who showed interest in Backstrom as soon as he retired from the Canadiens.

"We would certainly use him," said Bud Poile, Canucks' general manager. "He can play here any time he wants but the question is how am I going to deal for him."

As for playing in cities other than Vancouver, Backstrom said:

"There are some cities I would never consider trying to bring up my family."

Backstrom has not skated since Oct. 19 but claims he will not have too much of a problem getting back into condition.

"I weigh 175 pounds, only three over my playing weight," he said. Poile has indicated he may talk with Pollock this weekend. The Canucks are scheduled to meet the Canadiens at the Forum here Saturday night.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	6	1	1	34	11	13
Boston	5	1	1	35	13	11
Montreal	5	3	1	34	20	11
Vancouver	3	1	2	27	15	8
Detroit	3	6	1	28	34	7
Buffalo	2	6	1	12	30	5
Toronto	2	5	0	22	34	4

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	5	3	2	28	17	12
Phil.	5	3	1	23	19	11
St. Louis	4	2	3	23	20	11
Los Angeles	4	4	4	25	21	8
Minnesota	4	3	0	15	14	8
Pittsburgh	2	3	3	15	16	7
California	0	7	2	14	33	2

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
P'boro	9	0	1	53	22	19
St. Caths	8	4	0	52	40	12
Hamilton	5	2	0	34	26	10
Ottawa	4	3	1	35	30	9
Toronto	3	1	2	30	23	8
Montreal	3	3	1	31	35	7
Kitchener	3	5	1	36	39	7
N. Falls	2	8	0	29	63	4
London	1	4	1	19	31	3
Oshawa	0	6	3	27	46	3

Result Thursday

Peterborough 5 Kitchener 3

Games Tonight

London at Niagara Falls
Oshawa at Ottawa
St. Catharines at Toronto

Results Thursday

Detroit 5 Boston 3
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 1

Game Friday

Buffalo at California

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	4	4	1	22	27	9
Providence	4	3	3	21	20	8
Springfield	4	4	0	25	30	8
Quebec	2	6	0	21	33	4

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Baltimore	6	1	0	29	15	12
Hershey	3	4	1	19	26	7
Cleveland	3	4	0	23	21	6
Rochester	2	3	0	18	18	6

Result Thursday

Quebec 6 Springfield 3

Games Friday

Cleveland at Baltimore
Springfield at Montreal
Quebec at Providence

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sudbury	6	0	1	41	15	13
S. S. Marie	3	2	1	36	16	7
Chelmsford	3	3	1	31	35	7
North Bay	2	4	1	27	27	5
Espanola	1	6	0	16	38	2

Results Thursday

Sudbury 3 North Bay 2
Chelmsford 10 Espanola 1

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Red Wing Vets Reach Milestones

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a night for milestones for Detroit Red Wings in their National Hockey League game Thursday with Boston Bruins, Stanley Cup champions.

First, Alex Delvecchio scored his 400th NHL career goal, unassisted after he stole the puck at centre from defenceman Bobby Orr, winner last season of almost every award in the NHL.

Then Gordie Howe picked up his 1,000th regular-season assist on Delvecchio's second goal of the night and his 491st in the NHL.

Not content with those achievements, the two Red Wings combined with their team-mates to defeat Boston 5-3 and snap the Bruins' unbeaten streak at 18 games, going back into last spring's playoffs.

Boston, in its first six games this season, had won five and tied one after ending last season with 10 straight playoffs win. Detroit's win was its first in the last four games.

The loss left the Bruins tied with Montreal Canadiens for second place, each with 11 points, but the Bruins have two games in hand. Detroit moved into fifth place with seven points, one behind Vancouver.

In the only other game Thursday, Philadelphia Flyers scored three third-period goals to beat Los Angeles Kings 3-1.

Delvecchio, who scored 15 goals and 22 assists in his first professional season with Detroit in 1951-52, has been a top scorer for the Red Wings ever since. He has spent much of his career as a playmaking centre for the incomparable Gordie Howe but the Red Wing team captain also has been a standout at left wing.

And Howe? Well his 1000th regular-season assist Thursday night just adds to the string of records he has compiled in the NHL, including the league's top scorer and most valuable player, both six times.

Howe also scored a goal Thursday night while his linemate Frank Mahovlich and defenceman Dale Rolfe added the others before a hometown Olympia crowd of 14,335.

Phil Esposito, Ed Westfall and Don Marcotte scored for Boston. Esposito's goal was his seventh of the season and his eight assists give him a total of 15 points, tops among the scoring leaders.

The Red Wings refused to be intimidated by the bruising Bruins, coming back twice after losing leads. They had a 2-0 lead before the game was four minutes old on goals by Delvecchio and Mahovlich. Boston tied the score on goals by Esposito and Westfall.

Rolfe scored on a slapshot about midway in the second period but Marcotte brought the Bruins even again in less than a minute. Delvecchio and Howe then put the Wings in front to stay in the third period after they had withstood a Boston power play.

At Philadelphia, Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead on Doug Robinson's goal with slightly more than two minutes remaining in the second period. But third-period goals by Wayne Hillman, Earl Heiskala and Serge Bernier won it for the Flyers before a Spectrum crowd of 13,557.

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Flood Contract Would Have To Include Reserve Clause

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Thursday he would not approve any contract between Washington Senators and outfielder Curt Flood that did not include the controversial reserve clause.

At the same time, Flood told the New York Post he is considering signing with the Senators because "like everybody else I've had some business reverses and I need the money. But I still think the reserve clause stinks."

The reserve clause is the portion of the uniform players' contract that binds a player to the club with which he signs. Flood has a $4.1 million anti-trust suit pending that challenges that provision.

The former St. Louis outfielder, who was traded to Philadelphia Phillies and then passed on to Washington, has been negotiating with Senators' owner Bob Short while Kuhn has been kept posted.

"Short is continuing to talk contract with Flood," said Kuhn. "He feels he can sign him.

"But there's a litigation which obviously creates a problem. Flood is concerned that if he signs he prejudices his case and the defendants are concerned that if he signs he prejudices their case."

The defendants include Kuhn, league presidents Charles Feeney of the National and Joe Cronin of the American and the 24 baseball teams.

Kuhn said any contract would have to get the approve of the league president "but final approval does rest with me."

Flood said in The Post interview that Short had offered him more money than he was paid with the Cardinals, which was $90,000 for the last year he played in 1969.

"I'm paying alimony and I got five kids to support," Flood said.

That's enough to drive any man back into the game."

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Asked about reports that the contract would be the last for Orr, Eagleson said:

Sports On All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have cut flanker Billy Gembrell to make room for Jim Thorpe's return from the suspended list in preparation for Saturday's Eastern Football Conference game with Ottawa Rough Riders. Assistant coach Frank Johnston said Thursday Thorpe, suspended more than two weeks ago for refusing treatment of an injured ankle, has been re-activated and Gambrell dropped from the roster. Thorpe's return to action Saturday may be in the company of flanker partner Bobby Taylor who came off the injury reserve list Wednesday. Taylor has been out with a knee injury since the first game of the season.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore Orioles were rewarded Thursday for blitzing Cincinnati Reds in the World Series with winning shares of $18,215.78 for each man — ironically just $122.40 short of the record $18,338.18 established by New York Mets a year ago.

The Orioles awarded 31 full shares of the $18,215.78 prize money and 13 partial shares or cash awards. The Reds handed out 32 full shares of the losers' spoils of $13,667.59 a man plus 13 partial shares or cash awards.

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Oscar Bonavena scored a fourth-round heavyweight victory over Brazil's Luis Faustino Pires Thursday night. The scheduled 10-rounder ended when Pires' seconds threw in the towel after 2:30 of the fourth stanza. Pires had a deep cut on his right eyelid and his right cheekbone was swollen. Bonavena, of Buenos Aires, weighed 206½, Pires 209½. Bonavena was expected to fight Muhammad Ali in December, probably at Miami.

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Expos Must Grow Own Infield Reserve Strength

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos may have to look to their own organization if they hope to gain infield strength for the 1971 season—their third in baseball's National League.

General manager Jim Fanning, fresh from major league baseball's meeting of general managers at Orlando, Fla., said Thursday there appears "to be a dearth of good backup infielders" available for trade by the Dec. 15 inter-league trade deadline.

The Expos specifically would like a shortstop to spell regular Bobby Wine, who appeared in 158 games last season.

Wine, 32, appeared fully recovered from an operation for a ruptured disc in his spine performed in 1968. However, the club would like to obtain a player capable of giving him a rest from time to time.

"We, we didn't do anything at the meetings," Fanning said. "There were only minor trades, but I believe we planted the seeds for other things that may take place later.

"We talked earlier about infielders. And there seems to be a dearth of them. And we don't want to give up one of our established players in a deal like that."

Fanning said the Expos, with catchers John Bateman, John Boccabella and Ron Brand, appeared to have come along well in that department, and "we have outfielders in numbers," but "clubs that have backup infielders want to hang onto them."

He said every major league club, including the American League world series champion Baltimore Orioles, appears to be seeking "another starting pitcher."

Brand, who worked more as a utility infielder last season than a catcher, left for Los Angeles Thursday to take a job in his father-in-laws floor - covering business. He had been unable to obtain off - season employment here.

Brand, who hit .228 in 72 games last season, said he will report to spring training unless his new job "proves so lucrative that it overcomes my baseball earnings."

Meanwhile, second baseman Gary Sutherland was released from a Montreal hospital Thursday, Fanning said.

Sutherland appeared in 116 games last season, but his only .200 as he was platooned with Marv Staehle. He had been attending the Instructional League in St. Petersburg, Fla., for intense batting drills when he developed an infection from a blister on his left hand.

Fanning said he visited the St. Petersburg instructional site and was particularly impressed with a trio of youngsters. He said first baseman Randy Vifehaus, 18, from St. Louis, third baseman Pat Scanlon, 17, from Minneapolis, and Richard Boisvert, an 18-year-old catcher from Montreal, had been impressive.

Stewart on Fall Can-Am Circuit

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Former world champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland announced today he will drive the full Formula 1 Owen Trophy and Canadian-American Challenge Cup racing circuits next year.

The 32-year-old top-haired Scot said he will campaign a Ken Tyrrell-designed, Ford-powered machine on the world championship trail and a Brit-ish-made Lola-Chevrolet in the $1 million Can-Am series.

He also announced he has signed an agreement with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. as a major sponsor, replacing Dunlop which is pulling out of auto racing at the end of the year.

Revealing his plans at a news conference, Stewart said his Can-Am car will be owned by Carl Haas and Associates of Chicago. Haas' Lolas have been regulars on the Can-Am circuit for several years and this year have driven by New Yorker Peter Revson.

It was learned that Revson, a crack road racer, will become the No. 2 driver behind New Zealander Denis Mulme in the McLaren Can-Am team.

Revson, 29, would replace Britisher Peter Gethin who joined McLaren after the third race in the 1970 Can-Am. Gethin, 30, will concentrate on McLaren's effort in Formula 1, insiders say.

Revson also will be one of McLaren's drivers in the three 500-mile races on the United States Auto Club championship circuit next year. These races are at Indianapolis; Pocono, Pa., and Ontario, Calif. He drove for the McLaren team at Indy and Ontario this year.

With Hulme winning five of the first nine races, McLaren already has clinched its third straight Can-Am title. The final event on the schedule will be at Riverside, Calif., Sunday.

Stewart, who drove a French Matra-Ford to the world Formula 1 title in 1969, started out this year in a March-Ford. But he was not satisfied with the performance of the March, designed his own car at midseason and Stewart drove it in the final five races.

The mild Scot had one fling at the Can-Am this year, driving Jim Hall's radical "ground-effects" car at Watkins Glen, N.Y. in July. He set fast time but the car succumbed to development problems early in the race.

Stewart's agreement with Goodyear, announced by racing chief Larry Truesdale, calls for extensive testing programs not only in Formula 1 but in other types of racing.

His first competitive race for the Akron rubber firm will be in the South African Grand Prix in March.

Bowerman Far Off Sahara Pacesetter

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tommy Aaron, in a rut since winning the Atlanta Classic earlier this year, shot a 64 Thursday in the opening round of the $100,000 Sahara invitational golf tournament.

"I think I'm starting to play a little better," the 33-year-old Aaron said after tearing to shreds the par 36-35—71 Dunes Golf and Country Club course, ripping out nine birdies in his round.

The 64 was good for a two-stroke lead over Don January, and Joe Carr. They carded their 66s on the Sahara Nevada course, another par 36-35—71 layout. Both courses are being used for the first two rounds with the players switching courses each day. The final two rounds will be played on the Paradise Valley course.

Larry Hinson and Tony Pace were next at 67, another 11 players were tied at 68 while Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg was in a group of 10 who shot 69. Homenuik had rounds of 34-35.

The other Canadians were well back in the field. Ben Kern of Toronto shot a 37-37—74, one stroke better than Al Balding, another Torontonian who had 39-36. Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver had rounds of 39-39 and Gary Bowerman shot 39-39.

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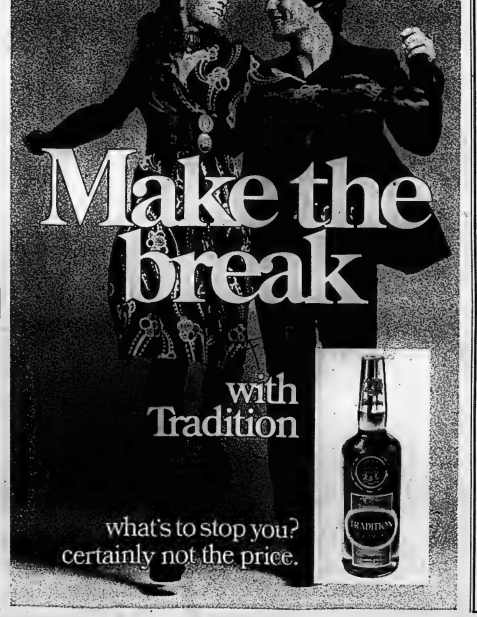

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Mo-Hawks Look for Goal Production

The Belleville Mo - Hawks will be trying to get back on the winning track tonight when they travel to Woodstock to take on the last place Athletics.

Coach Dave Jones is looking for more goal production from his club following a pair of losses in the league leading Orillia Terriers last weekend.

Only one Belleville player, George Godson, has cracked the top 17 OHA Senior A scorers this season. The Mo-Hawk scoring leader of the past two seasons is currently in a five - way tie for 12th spot with one goal and six assists, seven points behind the leader, Clare Alexander of Orillia.

One remedy for the Mo-Hawk scoring woes could be re-uniting the line of Godson-

GEORGE GODSON

Lorne O'Donnell and Al Ferguson, Jones is pondering just such a move for tonight's contest.

Another switch will come up front where centre Billy Armour will drop back to the Woodstock game. Armour was the fifth leading scorer for Belleville last season recording seven goals and adding 20 assists.

Bob Moon, who started last Friday's game against Orillia has drawn a three - game suspension for jostling referee Sandy Proctor in a third - period argument, meaning that Steve Rezo will be between the pipes for tonight's encounter.

The Belleville management has also decided not to follow up the protest that was lodged as a result of Proctor's match penalty interpretation.

Sunday, the Mo - Hawks will be at home to the Barrie Flyers in a 2.30 p.m. contest.

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SPOTTITE

Coach: Mr. H. Allison, 3 Hyde Park Ave., 962-4744.

Asst. Coach: Mr. W. Morden, 3 Hyde Park Ave., 962-4744.

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Asst. F. Todd, 16 Meadowvale, 962-8607.

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Coach: Mr. Alex Gunn, R.R. No. 1, Corbyville, 968-3771.

Asst. Coach: Mr. Lagnatiff, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, 968-3421.

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BELL TELEPHONE

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Asst. Coach: Mr. Wyrls, 83 Southwood Cres., 962-7762.

Mark Bowe, Robert Bowerman, Tom Cunningham, Richard Dendall, Gilbert Grant, Stanley Hymers, Malcolm Lemieux, Chris Masterson, David McGarvey, Steve Metz, Tim Mitchell, Jeff Moore, Mark Pearce, Brian Rowe, Kevin Tilling, Paul Wells, Alan Young, Vernon Hartwig.

BYLE SERVICE CENTRE

Coach: Mr. Bob Croy, 614 Sidney St., 962-2222.

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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Woodstock.

INTERMEDIATE B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville Bruins vs Wellington Dukes at R.M.C.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Peterborough 72 Twenty Pool City Novice, 8.15 p.m.; Belleville Bruins vs Kingston Canadians, 8.15 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Adam's Clinic at Loyalist, 3.30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Kinnear, Bannon vs Cobourg at Belleville Memorial Arena, 11.30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Pontoon vs Kingston Kings at Kingston Memorial Centre, 2.45 p.m.; Belleville Mo-Hawks vs Kingston Canadians at Kingston, 3.15 pm.

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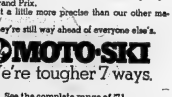

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Reports False, Publisher Says

MONTREAL (CP) — Publisher Claude Ryan says that during the height of the kidnapping crisis he discussed, in a professional sense, the possibility of a provincial government in Quebec.

This was a "free examination at the start of the crisis," of possible implications resulting from the kidnappings.

But he said there was no questions of working toward or suggesting a provisional government, as suggested by some published reports.

In an editorial in Le Devoir, Mr. Ryan said the discussion on three hypotheses that included the provisional government were held with "principal colleagues" on Oct. 11, the day after the Laporte kidnapping.

The discussion on a provisional government touched on what could happen if there were new developments and if the government of Premier Robert Bourassa were unable to cope.

"In that case," Mr. Ryan said, "there probably could have been only one short-term solution":

"The constitution of a . . . provisional government team made up of the most valid elements of various provincial parties, reinforced by several political personalities from various milieux."

Mr. Ryan said that in telephone conversations with Premier Bourassa and Lucien Saulnier, chairman now of the Montreal Urban Community, he had described the government as in "profound disarray."

He had also signed later a "common declaration" with several labor leaders and Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois.

The declaration urged the government to negotiate with the FLQ for the safe release of James Jasper Cross, the British envoy kidnapped Oct. 5 and believed now to be still alive.

Mr. Ryan said he did not mention a provisional government to the others who signed the common declaration, nor had they talked to him about it.

He "categorically" denied a story in The Star that he approached several persons and suggested a replacement government.

Lawyer-scholar Supports War Measures Act

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government should hold on to exclusive, reserve power to counter sedition that threatens civil authority or the unity of Canada, says Frank R. Scott, authority in constitutional law, civil liberties and Anglo-French relations.

The lawyer-scholar said in an interview Thursday the authority of the controversial War Measures Act should be retained without amendment.

Prof. Scott, who has helped write policy for the New Democratic Party and the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, drew a distinction between the Public Order Regulations in force now and the War Measures Act under which the regulations were proclaimed by the Trudeau cabinet.

The 56-year-old act was invoked and the regulations proclaimed at the same time two weeks ago to counter the Front de Liberation du Quebec and its supporters.

Prof. Scott said the cabinet should proclaim a revised version of the Public Order Regulations that would be "less severe in deprivation of the right of an arrested person to judicial review of his case."

In addition, he suggested enactment of "a sort of mini-war-measures act" to provide the government with more limited reserve powers to proclaim emergency regulations against future civil disorders.

He said the proposed legislation, less sweeping than the War Measures Act and possibly providing for provincial concurrence in its use, could provide authority for a first-step response to limited disorders short of full-scale insurrection.

But the powerful authority of the War Measures Act should remain on the statute book as an ultimate government weapon, Prof. Scott suggested.

He was asked about public suggestions that the War Measures Act should be amended to require agreement by provincial governments before its powers could be invoked in future. Some public figures in Quebec have criticized the action of proposed safeguards to prevent abuse of the power.

Prof. Scott, tall and vigorous at 71, is one of 14 members of a special committee formed last week with the aim of watching over persons detained under the Oct. 16 regulations. A three-man sub-committee under publisher Jacques Hebert has been authorized to visit detainees.

A member of the Civil Liberties Union, Prof. Scott has fought and won major human-rights cases, including the 1938-37 campaign against Quebec's notorious padlock law against subversives.

He is former dean of law at McGill University, Montreal. At present, he conducts a seminar on minority language rights in Canada at McGill's centre of French-Canadian studies and commutes weekly to Halifax to lecture on constitutional law at Dalhousie University.

As a member of the bilingualism commission, Prof. Scott dissented from its majority conclusion last December that French should be the principal language of work in Quebec. The bilingual professor said the majority view would encourage development of "a Quebec that will not recognize minority linguistic rights." rights that he advocates for French-speaking citizens in the rest of Canada.

A socialist who helped draft policy for the New Democratic Party, Prof. Scott disagrees with criticism of the government's Oct. 16 action expressed by a majority of the New Democrats in Parliament.

"Trudeau, in the light of the request from the Province of Quebec and the evidence of an organized conspiracy, could not have refused emergency help," he said. "The only way he could give it under present law was through the War Measures Act."

Prof. Scott said the government could not have dealt with "the seditious conspiracy" through the Criminal Code because the persons conspiring were unknown.

However, he said the government should amend the Oct. 16 Public Order Regulations, which he said were probably drawn up hurriedly by the cabinet at a time when swift action was required.

The regulations outlaw the FLQ and persons supporting it, even to the extent of having attended an FLQ meeting. They permit searches and arrests without warrants and effectively require anyone accused to prove his innocence—a reversal of the normal legal principle of innocence until proved guilty.

Prof. Scott suggested that revisions should provide for the right of a detainee to advice from a lawyer—since permitted by Quebec authorities administering the act—and a written assurance that a detainee would be cautioned against incriminating himself.

Further, he said, there should be judicial surveillance at an earlier stage—a requirement that a detainee be brought before a judge within, say, three days.

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6.30—Weekday 4/6
Harold Prince 12
7.00—Truth or Consequences 10 CH
To Tell the Truth 4/6
Andy Williams 9
Dragnet 12
Dennis the Menace 13
7.30—High Chaparral 4/6
Inform or Die 9
Julia 10
Here's Boomer 12
8.00—Laugh-In 9 CH
MOVIE: "Berlin Affair" 4/6
Hawaii Five-O 10
8.30—Name of the Game 4/6
Bandstand 9 CH
Partridge Family 10
9.00—MOVIE: "Bandit Queen" 4/6
MOVIE: "Under the Yum Yum Tree" 9
Tuesday Movie 10
That Girl 12

SATURDAY

8.00—Roller Derby 4/6
MOVIE: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" 9
Beach 12
MOVIE: "Follow That Dream" 13
Pro Football 9/11/13
I Love Lucy 10
8.30—MOVIE: "The Far Country" 4/6
Batmaster Theatre 9
Dennis 10
Courtship 12
9.00—Hee Haw 4/6
Mercy Lawson 9
Oasis and Stories 10
Bewitched 12/13 CH
Movie 4/6
Saturday Movie 9
Outdoors 10
Hockey — Bread Rockets 12/13
Bell 13 CH
Meet the Canadians 4/6
MOVIE: "The Curse of the Living Corpse" 9
Something Else 10
Lassie 12
9.30—Nancy 4/6
Opinion 9
Cedric Smith 10
Lucy Comedy Theatre 12
Ruby Gerkens 13
10.00—Bonanza 4/6
NBC News 9
Calendar Comment 10
Mystic Knights 12
Name of the Game 13
10.30—Hockey 4/6
Dick 9/10
Race 12
Sing 13
11.00—Sports 4/6
Sunday Report 9
Mission Impossible 10 CH
Movie 12
Pro Hockey 13
11.30—MOVIE: "Hound Dog Man" 4/6
MOVIE: "The Big Wave" 9
Pro Hockey 13
12.00—Sky Diver 4/6
Thy Neighbour 9
Mod Deadly Game 10
Movie 12
MOVIE: "The Fat Spy" 13
12.30—Countryside 4/6
Hockey Highlights and Sports 9
Movie 10
11.13—Provincial Affairs 4/6 (11)
MOVIE: "The Chicagoan Murder Case" 9
11.30—MOVIE: "La Dolce Vita" 4/6
MOVIE: "Beyond Love" 10
Movie 12
MOVIE: "Love Me or Leave Me" 13
12.45—MOVIE: "Wings of Fire" (11)
12.15—MOVIE: "Ivan" 9
Fight 10

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market zoomed moderately lower in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were off 4c to 181.89, golds 3.34 to 179.83 and western oils 1.28 to 177.87. Base metals gained .06 to 94.34.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 437,000 shares, compared with 512,000 at the same time Thursday.

Weakest sectors were food processing, pipelines, trust and loans and chemicals. Ten of Canada's 17 sub-indexes were lower.

Beverage and oil refining issues were fractionally higher.

Among losing issues, Montreal Trust dropped ¼ to 16⅜, Oshawa A ¼ to 12¼, Consumers' Gas ¼ to 31¼, Falconbridge ¼ to 15⅛ and Dome Pete ¼ to $76.

Royal Bank lost ¼ to 22⅛, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 31⅜, Campbell Red Lake ¼ to 29⅜ and Scurry-Rainbow ¼ to 23.

Shaw Pipe rose ¼ to 19¾, Shell Canada ⅛ to $33, Zellers ⅛ to 21⅝, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 31⅜ and Sherritt ⅛ to 21⅝.

Hutton's Bay Co. gained ⅛ to $14⅝, Bell Canada ¼ to 43⅜ and BP Oil and Gas five cents to $4.90.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Textile Ltd., three months ended Sept. 26: 1970, $134,000, loss; 1969, $228,000, $ cents a share.

Canada Trust Horon and Erie, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $2,706,000, 57 cents a share; 1969, $2,466,000, 56 cents.

Ivaco Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $1,171,044, 28 cents a share; 1969, $677,765, $33.30 cents.

Maclean-Hunter Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $1,915,000, 47.9 cents a share; 1969, $2,210,000, 55 cents.

MacLean Hunter Cable TV Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, 224,000, 10 cents a share; 1969, $82,935, 8.2 cents.

Corby Distilleries Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1970, $2,578,360, $2.21 a share; 1969, $3,440,117, $3.08.

Dome Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $2,170,598, $1.12 a share; 1969, $2,939,638, $1.46.

Cara Operations Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $766,497; 1969, $581,497.

Eastern Canada Savings and Loan Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, 1,200,000, 45 cents a share; 1969, $936,000, 31.8 cents.

Canadian Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $6,695,000, 65 cents a share; 1969, $8,208,000, 94 cents.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1970, $8,758,000 88 cents a share; 1969, $8,510,000, 85 cents.

BEAUTY AND BEASTS

Julie Ege, a former Miss Norway, will star in Creatures the World Forgot, now shooting in Africa. She has been called the next Raquel Welch.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

International Business Machines, common $1.20, Dec. 10, record Nov. 6.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., common 25 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 16.

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., common 25 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 13.

Kerr-Addison Mines Ltd., common 14 cents, Dec. 17, record Nov. 27.

Grafton-Fraser Ltd., six-percent pfd. 30 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 30.

Kelsey-Hayes Canada Ltd., common 13½ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 13.

CHUM Ltd., Class B 6 cents, Dec. 2, record Nov. 16.

Famous Players Canada Corp. Ltd., common 10 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 24.

Magnet Electronics Corp. Ltd., common 3½ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., common 30 cents, Dec. 7, record Nov. 10.

Bathurst's Ltd., Class A 25 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 15.

Maclaren Power and Paper Co., Class A 30 cents: Class B 30 cents; both Dec. 28, record Nov. 13.

Montreal Trust Co., common 70 cents, decrease of 5 cents, Jan. 15, record Dec. 31.

CLEAN UP OR DIE

CENGIO, Italy (AP) — The Acna - Montecatini chemical plant in this town north of Genoa received an anonymous letter threatening to blow it up if it does not stop polluting the Bormida River. Officials said the letter threatened "to explode a bomb of great power so as to destroy the whole plant, and in fact it is our intention to cause a great number of victims."

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INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 7¼
Acres Ltd. 8¾
Alcan 30¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 45¾
Algoma Steel 14¾
Asbestos 27¼
Atlas Steel 17¾
Bell Tel. 43⅜
Bank of M. 5 15⅛
Bell Canada 43⅜
Brascan 14½
B.C. Forest 14¼
B.C. Power 21
Canada Cement 34⅜
Can. Breweries 12¾
Can. Ind. Alc. 19¾
CIL 30
CPR 45¼
CP Inv. Prof. 23½
Cal. Inv. A 23¾
Chemcell 6¾
Cockshutt 13
Cons. Gas Can. 20
Coniston 21¼
Corby A 24¾
Dn. Bridge 9¾
Dn. Glass 39
Dom. Store 10½
Dunlop 12¾
Falcon 16⅞
Ford Can. 81¼
Ford Ltd. 33
Fraser 16¾
GSW 70
Gt. Lakes Paper 16¾
Gulf Oil 19¾
Hawker 12½
Hudson Bay 22¼
Husky Oil 11¼
IBM 325
IMP 38 18½
Int. Nickel 44¾
Int. Nickel Rts. ⅛
Int. Prod. Pipe 24¼
Int. Sulphur 3
Inv. Grp. A 10
Lake Ont. Cem. 17¾
Loblaw A 30
Loblaw B 30
Massey Perg. 10½
Mid. Steel Pipe 15
Molson Ind. A 19¾
Molson Ind. B 19¾
Moore Corp. 37¼
Power Corp. 24¾
Power Corp. Pf. 20
Price Bros. 19¾
Provo Gas 10¾
Quebec Nat. Gas 4¾
Rexall Chem. 6¾
Rio Algom 19¾
Roman Corp. A 21¼
Sherritt Gor. 21⅝
Simpsons 19¾
Simpsons Pf. 18½
Steel Can. 30¾
Texaco Can. 34¾
Thomson Ind. 26½
Walkers Cdn. 26¾
Westeel Prod. 15¾
Weston 30¾
Woodwards A 14

BANKS
Atlantic Coast 36
Bk. Montreal 29¾
Bk. Nova Scotia 31⅜
Can. Imperial 32
Commerce 29¾
Dominion 22
Montreal 22¼
Provincial 16
Royal 22⅛
Toronto Dom. 25¾
Union 16⅛

INSURANCE
Canada Life 100
Canada Sup. 100
Crown Life 102
Cons. Morrison 102
Confed. Life 210
Copperfields 102
Dom. Life 100
Guardian 130
Imperial 100
London Life 100
Manufacturers 100
Monarch 100
Mutual Life 100
Lytton 36 100
National 100
McLaughlin Mining 70
Norgan 100
Ontario 100
Orion 100
Pac. Coast 100
Pac. Indem. 100
Pilot Ins. 100
Provident 100
Reliance 100
Sovereign Life 100
Stand. Life 100
Sun Life 100
Trad. Gen. A 100
Trad. Gen. B 100
Travelers 100
Wentworth 100

TRUSTS
Associated Inv. 19¾
Canada Perm. 100
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5.27—Sports with Thomas Shea
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7.30—Country Show with Ron Kelly
8.30—Radio Free Friday
10.00—Night Line with Bill Bonn at Belleville's Night Spot
11.30—Country Show with Harold Tompkins
SATURDAY
6.05—Up With the Sun with Tom Hawkins
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Loverock
12.00—Sports Festival: Ottawa at Toronto
1.30—Indian Magazine
2.00—Country Show
3.00—Action Set Part 1.
4.00—Action Set Part 2.
5.00—Jack Van Camp Orchestra.
11.30—Sunday Show
SUNDAY
11.30—Church Service - from All-Saints Church
12.30—Hockey in Stats and While - Jimmy Cornell.
2.00—Country Show
3.00—Ma-Hawk Hockey - Barrie at Toronto
4.00—Country Gentry Show-Dr. Perry You Should Say That
5.00—Jack Van Camp - Toronto at Detroit.
10.15—Capsule Report.
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8.15—Carousel
8.30—Coffee Break
9.05—National School Broadcast - Let's Talk to You Day Relax!
7.15—Bright Lights
9.00—Music As You Like It.
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10.30—Weekend Calling.
11.30—Sunday Serenade.
1.30—Saturday Sounds North.
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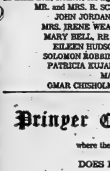

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6 Conversation
10 Rider
15 Tree
16 Colorless
18 Unit of force
19 Tribal name; Slang
20 Pitch
21 Assemble; 2 words
23 Relax; 2 words
25 Recent
26 Apprehend
27 Kind of mace
28 Boy's name
29 Number
33 Tear
34 Royal
40 Gal's name
41 Sandwich cookie
42 Small group
45 Slightly
46 Fuss
47 Cupboard
48 Fragrance
49 Feminine name
50 Wear away

42 Equal
53 Clock in lieu of a ship
54 Sacrifice of corpse
57 Spanish article
59 Ran easily
61 10X; 2 words
64 Plates
67 Instance of combustion
68 Cemetery site
70 Israel seaport
71 An emotion
72 Opera
73 Quantity
74 Sailor
75 Reason
76 Rapidity in moving
77 Ache

DOWN

1 Small lamps
2 Member of first family
3 Mischief
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5 Removes
6 Business analyst; abbr.
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8 Highway built during WW-II
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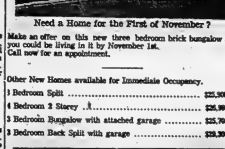

10 — Erlander; 43 "That's all there is"; 2 words
11 Lyric poem
12 Lawyer member
13 Assigns to a new position
14 Sanctuary
51 Something that obstructs
52 Until now; 2 words
55 Under-refrigerator
56 Fuel
58 Shortening device
60 To prevent; legal
62 Abound
63 Possess
65 Noun ending
66 Peruse
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1970

On the same day the Tenders will be publicly opened and read in Room 135B, in the aforementioned Laboratory Building, commencing at 1:00 P.M., E.S.T.

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from Manager, Tenders Section at above address, and information on the work from District Engineers.

A Certified Cheque and Bonds as specified in Tendering and Bonding Requirements must be furnished by the Contractor when the Contract is signed.

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A. T. C. McNAB,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS, ONT.

DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO
OCTOBER 28th, 1970.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

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Plans, specifications and form of tender can be seen, or can be obtained from the office of the District Director, Department of Public Works, Room 600, 341 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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NAPANEE REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY TENDERS FOR Napanee River Channel Improvements Contract No. 836

SEALED tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by Mrs. Donna Giberson, Secretary-Treasurer, Napanee Region Conservation Authority, 116 John Street, Napanee, Ontario until 12:00 o'clock noon

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1970 for Napanee River Channel Improvements at Napanee, Ontario.

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the Consultant's office upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit in the amount of $15.00 made payable to the Consultants.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for an amount equal to at least 10 per cent of the total tender bid and the successful bidder must provide a Performance Bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total tender.

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Totten, Sims, Hubicki and Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 1A King Street East, Cobourg, Ontario.

Mrs. Donna Giberson, Secretary-Treasurer, Napanee Region Conservation Authority, 116 John Street, Napanee, Ontario.

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NOTICE RATEPAYERS TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

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St. Ola

ST. OLA — Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Ida Ham who celebrated her 93rd birthday in Deloro Nursng Home on Oct. 21. Mrs. Duncan McNabb, Brantford, Mrs. Bertha Burkett and Mrs. Frank Johnson spent the day with Mrs. Ham.

The St. Ola United Church Women met for their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rawlings of Kentucky, U.S.A. returned to their home after spending three weeks at Gull Lake.

Mrs. Staff Howard is undergoing treatment at Picton General Hospital.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Sales of good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers were strong. Weaned pigs and shoats were lower.

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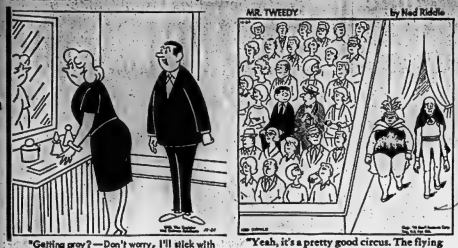
OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I suffer from psoriasis. I am 22. It has ruined my life. I'm ashamed to get married. Everything else is fine. I have education, enough money, am considered good - looking and feel healthy otherwise.

But I have psoriasis in my scalp, under my arms, all over my abdomen, on my breasts and other places. I've been told about a former hospital attendant who claims he has a sure cure for psoriasis. But I'm wary of quacks as three excellent dermatologists have (so far) been unable to cure me. I'd appreciate anything you can advise me to do. — Miss D.

Comment: One estimate is that two to three persons out of every hundred suffer some degree of psoriasis. Skin specialists tell me that there seems to be some hereditary factor, but the real cause is not known.

The skin becomes greatly thickened, and there is an abnormally rapid turnover of cells which cause the inflammation and scaling. It may even involve the nails. Some patients also complain of arthritis as a complication of psoriasis.

I can understand your disappointment; this condition has a tendency to have remissions and exacerbations. For example, in the summer it often gets better and the patient thinks it has gone. When it returns, there is a natural letdown in spirits. It is no wonder that patients like yourself become unhappy and depressed.

I suppose doctors do little to help your outlook when they say that there is no specific cure. Nevertheless, they can help — especially if the patient develops the proper philosophy of acceptance (which, I admit, is extremely difficult).

As dejected and frustrated as you are, I believe, Miss D., that you should see your skin specialist at regular interval. Psoriasis may not be curable but it may be helped. Patients can be made more comfortable. They can be made more presentable. The doctor can try many methods which may be effectual — anything from the usual coal tar preparations to corticosteroid creams to new drugs.

Investigation is going on. Someday, soon I hope, we will have the answer for patients like yourself. Incidentally, I have known many patients with psoriasis (both male and female) who have made happy marriages. So don't think your world has come to an end at the age of 22.

For Mrs. L.: Even though you have a slightly higher cholesterol than normal, I agree with your doctor that you should not waste too much energy going from store to store looking for bread made only from vegetable oils.

Use ordinary bread, but concentrate on eliminating other foods that contain an excess of saturated fats, such as eggs, cream, fatty meats and other fatty foods. As your doctor says, it doesn't make sense to go overboard in eliminating cholesterol from the diet. I tell patients there is a danger of becoming "cholesteaholes."

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Comment: Danger to the infant is greatest during the first three months of pregnancy. Although experience with the vaccine is relatively short, I believe current feeling is that pregnant women should not be given the vaccine. However, there may be exceptions. Depending upon all the circumstances, the decision will have to come from your own obstetrician. I am not qualified from here just advising you how to solve your problem.

Psoriasis A Challenge

By Sydney J. Harris Says

Sports Fans Hero-hungry

Most of what we think is the American penchant for sports is really a hunger for heroes. We are much less interested in the game itself than in the feats of individual stars.

I thought of this while watching the professional tennis matches at Northwestern University last month. The double matches were scheduled for the tail-end of the evening, and half the large audience went home before they started.

Yet, as everyone who knows the game will admit, doubles is far superior to singles, both for playing and for watching. It calls for more precision, more co-ordination, more strategy, more intelligence, and more versatility. Many of the finest singles champions have been little better than mediocre in doubles.

But the viewing public does not care about all that. It wants to see a smashing duel that depends almost entirely on strength and service ability — the big serve, the overhead kill, that dominate the singles game. So much so, in fact, that tennis officials may soon change the serving rules to equalize the contest and make it more interesting and complex.

Much of what passes for sports enthusiasm is actually a kind of Walter Mitty fantasizing — the male spectators identify with some individual star, just as boys used to identify with the hero in a Western film serial. The game itself is only a vehicle for the day-dream of glory.

And this public attitude is bad for any team game, where victory depends more upon the collective effort of the group than upon any single act of derring-do. When a player gets bigger than his team, then the beauty of the collective enterprise is often sacrificed to showmanship, and the game itself degenerates from a sport to a spectacle.

One of the reasons that so many prominent athletes have been openly contemptuous of the viewing public at end of the sports commentators as well) has been this puerile glorification of the personality, with no real recognition of the combined talents and skills necessary for victory. The subtlety and complexity of modern football, for instance, eludes most of the spectators, who see only the end-product — the glorious touchdown run by a "star".

The next best thing to learning how to play a game is learning how to watch it: and we are not only not a nation of participators, we are hardly a nation of knowledgeable spectators. If we were, doubles would not have been scheduled for the tail-end of the evening, nor would the audience have trooped out when the singles heroes retired from the court.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For October 31

Your birthday today: Consolidation, practical application are your most useful approach to life in the year ahead. What you have been learning over the past few years comes together. You gather resolve and momentum to overcome limitations of long standing. Recently developed relationships are considerable stress, older ones quiet down. Today's natives frequently possess unusually great physical strength, at other times amazing emotional talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your own enterprises are the more dependable path, although group matters are worth doing. Check facts thoroughly. Evening is excellent for a party.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Leave nothing to chance; clear off the weekend chores promptly. Then take a break, or at least a change of direction. Your sense of humor makes all the difference.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You are in your natural pattern today. Enjoy diversity of activity, coincidences. The evening is for clowning and fun, but remember there's a serious undertone to it.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your feelings encompass things that are real and true, so other people don't quite understand where you are going with creative projects. This evening enjoy being a spectator.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your home and your basic beliefs are the proper starting point for all actions. Do whatever is possible to improve matters, then gather your loved ones and celebrate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Continuing circumstances are no problem unless you are distracted from serious efforts. Creative ventures are top priority for the moment. Evening parties are an art, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Pursue your goals diligently, while others are intrigued by changing situations. Shortcuts, for a change, really save time and effort. Enjoy yourself this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): If you really want to stay on the path, be clear in regard to; do whatever is needed to confirm your plans. Test and disregard for nostalgia.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Discretion continues to be essential to your projects. You are susceptible to wishful thinking, misleading appearances. Share decisions with associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Friends are ready for action—each with his own idea of what should be done. Get an early start and stay ahead of them. With definite direction ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Think through everything before reacting today. Some transactions are complex, have a subtle side. Social activity is pleasant.

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Policy Would Guarantee Farm Income

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Thursday proposed what amounts to a guaranteed annual income for the western grains industry as a whole, but individual farmers would still have to scurry to get their share.

The proposals for a new grains policy for western farmers was tabled in the Commons by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, who said they would be turned into legislation as soon as farm groups made representations on them.

One major proposal is aimed at stabilizing the gross receipts of grain producers.

The plan would attempt to stabilize incomes throughout the industry by setting up a fund into which farmers each year would pay a percentage of their crop income.

That fund would guarantee the industry would not, even in a disastrous grain year, be forced to subsist at a level lower than its average receipts for the previous five years.

If there wasn't enough money in the fund in a particular crop year to make up this deficit, the federal government would make up the deficit with a grant.

Mr. Lang estimated, outside the Commons that, based on actuarial statistics for recent years, the government would end up paying at least slightly more than the farmers toward the plan.

Individual farmers would receive payments from the fund based on their sales in that year plus their sales in the two preceding years.

The report explained this formula as an encouragement for farmers to choose their crops wisely. By doing so they could sell more than their neighbours during bad times and be eligible for relatively-higher benefits.

The choice of crops formed the main basis for the proposals.

The government plans to spend $18 million a year on research into the best long-range grains to raise, the best way to raise them and in keeping the farmers informed of what crops will sell best for the longest period.

In this way the government hopes to induce farmers to be more selective in the crops they grow and at the same time encourage them to stick with a crop that has a long-term potential in preference to one with greater immediate gain.

Farmers now get initial payments from a crop pool based on sales expectations for the current year—usually lower than the anticipated final selling price.

As a result the pools seldom show a deficit.

Under the new proposal, these payments would be based on sales expectations for future years, adding further incentive for the producers to stay with their chosen crop.

Crops included under the proposals are wheat, barley, oats, flaxseed, rapeseed and rye.

The proposals, if finally adopted, would be effective as of last Aug. 1, the beginning of this crop year.

The government would pick up the whole tab for the industry income guarantee in the current crop year, which the report said would probably be more than $100 million.

The proposals also put pressure on farmers to make crop choices it considers favorable in more obvious ways.

Storage payments for wheat under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act would be terminated. "By taking the proposed action," the report says, "wheat would become less of a preferred crop, easing the pressure to overproduce."

As well, the government would "aggressively pursue a policy of substantially increasing exports of feed grains, principally barley."

The incentive program begun last year to encourage the conversion of grain land to hay and pasture would be continued, with hopes of converting an additional four million acres to grass in the next three years.

The government would also commit itself to announcing initial prices for wheat, oats and barley by March 1 each year.

Opposition response to the plan was non-existent Thursday, as members presumably took time to study the document.

Kidnapped, Beaten, Stripped, Painted

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man said he was abducted, stripped, beaten and painted yellow from head to toe Wednesday night, police said Thursday.

Florest Hoffmans, 38, unemployed as a steward at a city hotel, told police he was walking along a street when a motorist beckoned to him.

When he approached the car, the driver got out and held a knife against his back. He told police there were two men and two women in the car. He was blindfolded and driven to a house where the blindfold was removed.

Hoffmans said he was kicked and punched by both the men and the women, stripped and painted yellow from head to foot by the women.

He was allowed to take a bath before the paint was completely dry. He later was blindfolded again and driven to a parkway where he was set free.

Hoffmans told police he was robbed of a wallet containing $37.

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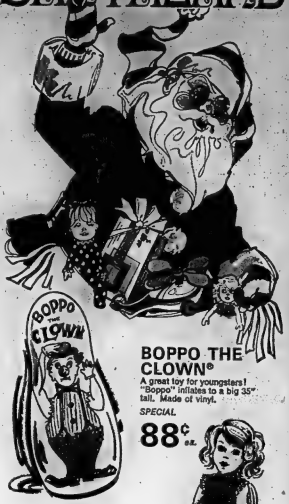

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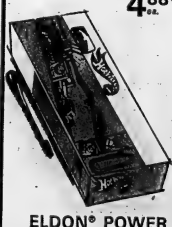

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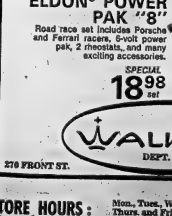

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Not Cause for Action

Ottawa Knew About the 'No Plot' Plot: PM

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time, Prime Minister Trudeau referred Friday to "solid information" that had been received about talks of a provisional government in Quebec during the height of the kidnapping crisis.

But he reiterated that this information was not a factor in the Oct. 16 proclamation of the War Measures Act.

After staving off another heavy round of Commons questioning Friday, the prime minister told reporters outside the House that such solid information had been received concerning prominent Quebec citizens who had discussed the possible creation of a provisional government. While the information had been followed up, he said, the federal government did not feel it to be a cause for action.

Mr. Trudeau, speaking to reporters as he climbed the stairs toward his third-floor Centre Block office, said editor Claude Ryan of Montreal's Le Devoir had made a "clean breast" of the story in a Friday editorial.

"Ryan," he said, "gave a story which I think contradicts some of his earlier stories."

Mr. Ryan wrote that a provisional government had been one of three hypotheses discussed by him with his editorial colleagues the day after Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, later murdered, was kidnapped by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

That discussed was the fear that Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa would crack under the pressure and pass his prerogatives to the federal government.

But Mr. Ryan said he favored the third hypothesis—a negotiated release of Mr. Laporte and British Trade Commissioner James Cross, kidnapped by the FLQ days earlier.

In the last week there have been a spate of reports and rumors concerning a group of "prominent Quebecers" who, it was alleged, planned to establish a provisional government to replace the Bourassa government during the crisis.

Friday, for the first time, the prime minister said that "solid information" had been in hand concerning the question of a provisional government.

Mr. Trudeau made his comments after reporters suggested to him that the government was responsible for some of the rumors. The prime minister said the rumors had come from the press.

"If you think you have a good rumor then go ahead and spread it, fine."

Harry Mulhall

Ryan Says Plot Rumors Meant to Destroy Him

Harry Mulhall

Critic's Role Only

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Ryan, publisher of Le Devoir, says rumors linking him to a plot to set up a "provisional government" in Quebec are an attempt by the federal and Montreal city governments to destroy him.

"I'm one of the only voices of opposition." Mr. Ryan said in an interview, "and if they could destroy me, it would be perfect."

Mr. Ryan said he believes he is being attacked as a result of his newspaper's opposition to proclamation of the War Measures Act

Its opposition to the "dictatorial tendencies of the municipal government and, of late, the federal government" would also be a probable motive.

But he said he thinks the attempt by the two governments to destroy him has failed.

"They tried and I think they missed," he said. "I hope they did."

In Le Devoir editorials, Mr. Ryan has denied stories which suggest he was involved in a plan to usurp the authority of Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government with a "provisional" regime of leading Quebec citizens.

Mr. Ryan says what he considers a campaign against him is not limited to the plot stories.

The federal government "has had errand boys after us," he said, citing as an example a Liberal member of Parliament who he said has been questioning a member of Le Devoir's editorial staff about the publisher.

Mr. Ryan said the stories implicating him in a plot were leaked by two cabinet ministers in Ottawa.

He suggested they are based on an Oct. 11 discussion he had with Lucien Saulnier, then chairman of the Montreal executive committee. The discussion followed the kidnappings of James Cross, British trade commissioner, and Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Winning Smile?

Afghan entry in big two-day Belleville dog show seems to wear confident smile as he is groomed for judges by owner Uffe Braae, of Toronto. Some 1,100 entries were registered for shows today and tomorrow at Ben Bleecker Auditorium. (For details, see Page 2.)

Pressure Mounts On Quebec Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Police arrested four more persons under the War Measures Act Friday, bringing the total since Oct. 16 to 469, but reported no luck in the massive manhunt for the terrorist kidnappers of James Cross and Pierre Laporte.

Warrants have been out for five men in the kidnap-strangling of Mr. Laporte, 49, Quebec labor minister. His body was found Oct. 18.

Mr. Cross, also 49, British trade commissioner here, was kidnapped Oct. 5, five days before Mr Laporte, and apparently was still alive the day after the labor minister was slain.

Contents of a note received Tuesday night from the abductors, members of the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec, haven't been divulged by police.

Meanwhile pressure on the police to get results apparently is mounting. In the Commons, Solicitor-General George McIlraith, pressed by the opposition to explain why there have been no breaks in the case, said:

"We often come to this kind of situation during an investigation."

Mr McIlraith said nearly 600 RCMP officers are working with provincial and city police in the manhunt, which involved widespread searches in Montreal and Repentigny, an eastern suburb.

In Quebec, Premier Robert Bourassa also expressed impatience with the lack of results.

Prime Minister Trudeau was seen Friday night at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where Premier Bourassa has a suite, but reporters were unable to confirm whether the two had met. Mr. Trudeau's office said he was visiting his mother and friends.

The federal government is preparing a bill to be introduced in the Commons next week, to supplant the regulations of the War Measures Act.

The regulations, which came into effect Oct. 16, allow police to arrest on suspicion and hold without charge for 21 days. A number of the 122 persons in jail Friday were arrested Oct. 16.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette confirmed Friday that charges of treason, which carries the death penalty or life in prison, and sedition, up to 14 years, may be laid against some.

The Bourassa government, aroused at the Laporte slaying, is said by informed sources to be pressing for suspension of jury trials in the expected FLQ cases.

Mr Bourassa, feeding off criticism that his government was over-reacted in seeking use of the War Measures Act to deal with "a state of aggravated insurrection, said Friday night it would have been "stupefying naivety" to depend on normal methods.

"In times like these we must bypass or eliminate traditional methods," he said in a television interview. "We are fighting a new kind of terrorism—one where a small group can effect a kidnap. It is not easy to fight this form of action.

And Away She Goes!

Later today, Janice Cook's practice leap could become a jump for joy. The 15-year-old Belleville Collegiate student is competing for Miss Choerleader title at Eastern Ontario contest in Kingston. With other members of collegiate team lending encouragement, Janice went through paces before leaving city this morning.

Thirteen Killed In Train Crash

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Thirteen black South Africans died and 220 more were injured when a crowded commuter train crashed into the rear of a stationary passenger train at Dube station near here today.

By noon, all the injured had been taken to hospital. A spokesman said most received only minor injuries and shock and were released after treatment.

It was likely that no more than 19 or 12 persons would be kept in hospital, he added.

The two trains were carrying black South African workers from the township of Soweto to downtown Johannesburg. The crash happened about 7 a.m. just outside Dube station, which is in the Soweto area.

Early rescue attempts were hampered by angry crowds of blacks who flocked to the scene and began stoning ambulance men trying to free a white driver of one train who was trapped in the cab.

Whistles, boos and shouts broke from hundreds of onlookers when they saw a railway policeman throw a black news photographer to the ground.

Railway police urgently called in reinforcements to control the crowds.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The rain and drizzle will persist sporadically today but taper off to a few showers Sunday. The sun should make an appearance at least over the eastern lower lakes by Sunday. Temperatures will remain much the same, rising in the mid 50s in southern Ontario by day and dropping to the 40s at night.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Precipitation — .83 inches of rain

Inside Your Intelligencer

Out-patients, ambulances and doctors. The board of governors of Belleville General Hospital talked about them all yesterday and were told by the medical profession that complaints are "mostly groundless." Page 3.

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Banks Drop Rate

TORONTO (CP) — It will cost less to get a low-risk loan from Canada's chartered banks starting Monday. At the same time the interest paid on savings deposits also will go down.

In some cases, it will also cost less to get a mortgage loan.

All five major chartered banks announced Friday that their prime rate—the interest charged on loans to their best customers—will be 7½ per cent, down from eight per cent, effective Monday.

The interest paid on non-chequing savings accounts will be reduced to 5½ from six per cent.

Most also reduced the interest on chequing savings accounts to three from 3½ per cent.

The Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia and the Bank of Montreal made their announcements Friday.

The Toronto Dominion, which Wednesday announced a prime rate cut to 7½ per cent, fell into line and followed the other banks Friday with a cut to 7½ per cent.

Get Tough Policy

Stiffer Fines for Water Polluters

TORONTO (CP) — Municipalities, corporations or individuals that discharge pollutants into any Ontario waterway will be liable to maximum fines of $2,000 on first conviction—five times the present maximum fine—under a bill introduced Friday by the Ontario government.

The amendments to the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act also provide for a fine of hot more than $10,000 or imprisonment for up to a year, or both, for subsequent convictions.

Any municipality, corporation or person polluting waterways is required to notify the commission and is liable to a maximum fine of $5,000 for failing to do so.

The amendments give the OWRC supervision of all water in the province. At present it is responsible only for water used as a source of supply.

The bill increases the maximum number of members of the commission to 11, from seven and says copies of all OWRC directions, orders, permits reports and approvals can be used as evidence in any court.

Under the amended act, any members of the OWRC, its employees and agents are authorized to enter lands, buildings or boats for the purpose of making surveys or investigations. It will become an offence to obstruct them in performance of their duties and a maximum fine of $200 a day is introduced.

A Proud Beauty

If she's a proud pekinese Zu-Zee, here with owner and professional handler Mrs. Susann Hearne, Stittsville, it's not without reason. The finely-bred pet, is now at the height of a championship career — and this weekend joins some 1,100 dogs of top pedigree in Belleville dog show.

Dogs Leading Great Life At Quinte's Biggest Show

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville should go to the dogs this weekend.

That is, if there's enough room left over after all the dogs are in.

As predicted by its organizers the biggest best-bred dog demonstration of its kind ever staged in Belleville opened a two-day stand in a big way today.

Some 1,100 entries have been registered by owners across Canada and the United States for the points show organized by the Belleville and District Kennel Club.

As scheduled, the first day's judging got under way at Ben Bleecker Auditorium this morning with some of the continent's finest championship breeds in competition.

Kennel club president Lew Barks was jubilant at the response which, he said, had met club ambitions when it decided to seek the big show for Belleville.

The show's success seemed assured despite heavy, almost continual rain, which had dropped more than a half-inch of rain on the city by the time the show began.

Inside the auditorium dogs reigned supreme, with owners bustling to provide last minute touchups to a patient, well-bred array of Afghans, collies, terriers, St. Bernards, spaniels and a multitude of other show breeds.

Reason for the overwhelming response, says Mr. Barks, is the scheduling of the show. Staged near the end of the annual show circuit it's spotted midway between shows in Ottawa and Toronto.

Owners, intent on picking up points toward their pets' championship status, eagerly responded to the Belleville event.

Local pet lovers also have an opportunity of viewing some of the finest specimens of canine breeding on the continent.

There also is material benefit for the community at large. One professional dog handler says it is estimated that an average of 2.5 people accompany each dog at such events.

This means hundreds of unexpected customers for motel, hotel, food and other services and consumer industries, he says.

"It brings to the community quite a lot of additional business — an awful lot of business," he said.

Organizing such an event has kept kennel club members working feverishly in recent days. Besides installing show and spectator facilities at the arena, a large 100-foot-long tent had to be erected outside for preshow grooming and preparation purposes.

Yet, the success of the effort has encouraged club members to look forward to a repeat presentation. Already, says Mr. Barks, the show has been booked again for next year.

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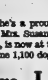

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Last night she was among hundreds of finely - bred canines being groomed in hotel and motel rooms around Belleville in preparation for today's international dog show.

The event — at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium today and Sunday — is first of its kind on such a major scale here. As such, it gives Bellevillians a glimpse of an activity which is attracting hundreds more participants in Canada each year.

Evidence of that fascination is the growing number of annual pure - bred dog registrations in the country, says Alan Hearne.

In 1945 there were 17,200 such registrations. By 1965 these had grown to 39,000. Last year they had grown to 55,000.

Neither is there any exclusiveness about the people participating. Their occupations are as varied as the species they exhibit.

The Hearnes — a-man-and-wife team of professional handlers (Mrs. Hearne is one of only five Canadians licenced as a handler in the United States) — count a clientele than ranges from company presidents to a carpenter and a mail sorter.

"I think it's a tremendous thing that can be offered to people as a hobby," says Mr. Hearne.

Crucial highlights for the absorbed participants of the hobby are events such as this weekend's dog show competition.

As professionals, the Hearnes can put the hobby's dimensions in true perspective.

Exhibiting their own dogs or those of clients takes them annually around North America.

Thus far, this year, Mr. Hearne estimates he and his wife have clocked about 35,000 miles on show circuits that begin in January in Florida, and are now drawing to a close in Canada

"We find it a very interesting life," he says. "When you walk into an arena you have something in common with every single person in that arena. It's called dogs."

"Because we've been doing this for years there are people in every location that we know. Shows are a sort of an annual visit and it's great fun."

But it also is a finely-organized pursuit. Since its basic premise is the fine breeding of the animals exhibited, each dog's family tree is a matter of careful record with national kennel club associations.

Every registered animal comes with its own papers and can be easily traced without them.

Once registered, a dog is either tattooed with an individual number — or its nose print taken. Noseprints, says Mr. Hearne, are as individual as fingerprints.

There are more than ordinary reasons for such practices. Theft is not unknown at dog shows.

That's one of the reasons Zu-Zee is insured for $8,000.

However, a stolen dog is almost valueless without its registration papers to identify its breeding. It's offspring cannot be registered.

But getting a dog to the point where it can be exhibited before show judges, is a matter of more than papers.

"Everything is different with each breed of dog and each individual dog," says Mr. Hearne. "A dog is strictly an individual and you must treat them as individual personalities — both physically and mentally."

"You've got to have tremendous respect for dogs whether you're a professional handler or the owner of a pet dog. The first thing that dog must know is that you respect him.

"And when you get to know them you have every reason to respect them, because they are far more intelligent than most of us credit. And they have far more feelings than most of us credit."

Police Recover Part of Explosive

City police today repeated danger warnings as they continued the search for 30 bags of benzoyl peroxide — the remains of a haul still outstanding after an anonymous tip revealed a cache of the explosive last night.

Added urgency today was given police warnings as heavy rain continued to fall in the city and district. Police say dampness renders the explosive more volatile.

Some 49 one-lb. bags of the explosive — stolen from Lecithin Products Ltd., West Dundas Street — were found by police in nearby bush on Wareham Street, after an anonymous phone call to police headquarters before 6 p.m.

The explosive is so sentitive that simple friction — even dropping it on the ground — could cause a detonation, police believe.

It is contained in one-lb. bags marked Veepo Dry and was stolen from 50-lb. boxes at the Lecithin plant some time this week.

Two bags were quickly recovered — one in possession of two juveniles at Queen Mary Public School, the other near Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School yard.

College Students On Move

Loyalist College students tomorrow stage a 25-mile marathon race around the Belleville area.

The gruelling course starts at the college and winds through Sidney and Thurlow townships to Foxboro, ending at Belleville city hall.

Participating are 25 members of Outward Bound — the college student dedicated to venturesome outdoor activities.

Two Hurt In Madoc Car Crash

MADOC — Two people were under intensive care in Belleville General Hospital today with injuries suffered when their cars collided on a county road north of here Friday.

Raymond Bailey, 16, RR 3 Madoc, was reported in critical condition with head and hip injuries.

Mrs. Gladys Graham, also RR 3 Madoc, is in serious condition with chest and possible head injuries.

Provincial police said their automobiles collided on a hill at Cooper, 10 miles north of here.

Pollution Watchdog Possible

The recent seminar on pollution at Loyalist College may result in a permanent community committee.

A meeting will be called soon to publicly discuss formation of such a group to act as an anti - pollution watchdog in the Belleville area.

The meeting will be held early next month, indicates Robert Andrus, president of the Quinte District Labor Council.

The council and Loyalist College jointly organized the seminar on pollution two weeks ago.

FELL SHORT

Poland failed to reach a hoped-for five-per-cent increase in economic development last year, achieving only a 3.5-per-cent rise.

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missioner, and Pierre Laporte, the now-slain Quebec labor minister.

Mr. Ryan said his private and confidential meeting with Mr. Saulnier was to help Le Devoir arrive at an editorial position on the crisis touched off by the kidnappings.

He said he discussed with Mr. Saulnier three hypotheses formulated earlier in the day by the Le Devoir editorial board.

One was the possibility of the Bourassa government being incapable of handling the crisis, in which case a short-term solution might be establishment of a provisional government drawn from various political parties and reinforced by other political personalities.

Although he denied there was any plot, Mr. Ryan said it is possible Mr. Saulnier didn't realize they were discussing only a hypothesis.

"It would not be the first time with him," Mr. Ryan said.

This Hallowe'en It's A Dirty Trick

Quinte weather is giving Hallowe'en 1970 the dirty trick treatment.

The traditional trick-or-treat neighborhood night calls of local youngsters this year faces a dismal outlook.

The Belleville district today continued to soak in the second day of almost-continual rain.

Up to mid-morning 1¼ inches of rain had fallen on the area in 30 hours, reported the CFB weatherman.

Forecasts called for the soaking — varying in intensity — to continue into the night.

Tomorrow the outlook is for cloudy skies — and showers.

Obituaries

MRS. MARTIN HART

DESERONTO — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Hart, 89, who died at St. Mary's of the Lake, Kingston, Oct. 26, was held here Thursday.

Born in Marysville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Denis Callaghan, she lived most of her life in Deseronto. She had been at St. Mary's for the past 15 years.

The last of her family, she was the widow of Martin Hart.

Mrs. Hart was a member of St. Vincent de Paul church here, where requiem mass was conducted by Rev. Cornelius Snoeren. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Bearers were James Marlow, Edmund Dowling, Dominic McNamara, Mat Cassidy, Terry Whalen and George Jackson.

CLIFFORD F. MAYBEE

Clifford F. Maybee, formerly of 251 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, died Oct. 30, 1970 in Belleville General Hospital.

Born near Campbellford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybee, he had lived in Belleville since 1922, coming here from the Campbellford area.

He is survived by his wife the former Catherine Atkinson and one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Lois) Peoples of Belleville, and one brother, Douglas Maybee of Belleville.

Mr. Maybee was a retired Ontario Hydro operator and a life member of Golden Lodge 126 AF and AM, Campbellford.

He was a member of the Campbellford Hunt Club.

The funeral will be held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. with interment in Belleville Cemetery, Rev. Laurie Sutherland will officiate.

MRS. CHARLOTTE JEAN ROBINSON

Mrs. Charlotte Jean (Lottie) Robinson, formerly of 107 Chatham St., Belleville, died Oct. 31, 1970, at her late residence. She was in her 85th year.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Madoc, and was predeceased by her husband, the late Phillip Sala Robinson.

She is survived by a son and daughter, William Walter Robinson, Belleville and Mrs. Herbert (Eileen) Coulver, Etobicoke, a brother, Frank Emerson, Tweed, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robinson was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The funeral will be held in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. with Rev. L. A. Sutherland officiating. Interment will be in Victoria Cemetery.

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WM. E. RILEY

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

"UNICEF DAY"

Saturday, October 31, 1970

WHEREAS it is well kown that one of the most grave problems confronting the governments of the world are the many children throughout many lands that have no means of care or sustenance;

AND WHEREAS the United Nations have constituted an agency known as The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF);

AND WHEREAS UNICEF is organizing a children's crusade for children by children for financial assistance through its efforts throughout the world on Saturday, October 31, 1970;

THEREFORE, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I hereby proclaim October 31, 1970, as "UNICEF DAY."

RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M.,
MAYOR.

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Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Never forgotten by Faye and Harold, Wanda and Marshall.

FERGUSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Nina Agnes, who passed away October 31, 1967.
Not dead to us who loved her,
Not lost, but gone before,
She lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.
—Lovingly remembered by Doreen, Leighton and Robert.

HILL, Jessie — In loving memory of our dear grandmother who passed away Oct. 31st, 1968.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Always remembered by grandchildren Monty, Janice and Alan.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear mother, Jessie Hill who passed away October 31, 1968.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories she left behind.
—Dearly remembered by the family.

LANE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Pearl Lane who passed away Nov. 1, 1960 and a dear father and grandfather William Lane who passed away Oct. 18, 1964.
God took them home, it was His will,
But in our hearts they liveth still.
—Sadly remembered by daughter Margaret, son-in-law Harvy and Lynn.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1969.
Gone, dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Bernice, son-in-law Leonard, Sharon and Pam McCaffery.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1969.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Lois and son-in-law Beryle, grandchildren Debbie, Daryl, Wendy Wood.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1969.
I have only your memory, dear father,
To remember my whole life through,
But the sweetness will linger forever,
As I treasure the image of you.
—Sadly missed and always loved forever, daughter Jean, son-in-law Lloyd, grandchildren Ricky, Tammy, Kim, Dale Woodcock.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Nov. 1, 1969.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our minds,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find,
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it you, and more,
To see the face of father dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by son Ronald, daughter-in-law Doreen, grandchildren Kelly, Kerry, Leah, Lyana, Lynn, Kevin.

LUCAS — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away Nov 1, 1969.
Since you've gone first and I remain,
To walk the road alone,
I live in memory's garden, dear,
With happy days we've known,
Since you've gone first and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do,
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you.
I want to know each step you take,
That I may walk the same,
For some day, down that lonely road,
You'll hear me call your name.
—Ever remembered by wife Phyllis.

QUIRT — In loving memory of Milton Quirt who passed away Oct. 31, 1967.
In memory a daily thought,
In heart, a silent sorrow.
—Always remembered by wife Lewetta.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1969.
Please God forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our Dad was here,
There are others, yes we know,
But he was ours, we loved him so,
Dear God, take a message,
To our father in heaven above,
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Barbara and son-in-law Robert and grandchildren, Robert, Cheryl, Gary, Brian, Paula, and Lori Ann Crain.

BIRTHS

LYNCH — Dick and Maureen (nee Walsh) are happy to announce the arrival of their baby son Randall James (Randy) at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, October 29th, 1970. Weight 7 lbs., 1 oz. A special thanks to Doctor Horne and nurses on maternity floor.

DEATHS

HAYES, Rachel L. — Passed away at Port Perry Community Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970, Mrs. Rachel L. Hayes of Columbus, Ont. Wife of the late Robert Hayes. Dear mother of Keith of Columbus, Ont., Richard, Carrying Place, (Bernice) Mrs. Bernard Dale of Madoc, Murray of Trenton. Sister of Oliver Lott, Trenton, Bert Hawley of Moira, Donald Hawley, Belleville; in her 80th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home Monday, Nov. 2 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Annex. O30-31

MAYBEE, Clifford F. — Of 251 Bleecker Ave., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 30th, 1970. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybee. Beloved husband of Catherine Atkinson. Dear father of (Lois) Mrs. Kenneth Peoples of Belleville. Dear brother of Douglas Maybee of Belleville.

Mr. Maybee is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 2nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. O31-31

ROBINSON, Mrs. Charlotte Jean (Lottie) — Passed away at her residence on 107 Chatham St., on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1970. Charlotte Jean (Lottie) Emerson, in her 85th year. Wife of the late Philip Sala Robinson. Dear mother of William Walter Robinson, Belleville and Mrs. Herbert Coulver (Eileen), Etobicoke. Sister of Frank Emerson, Tweed. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Robinson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Services will be held in the Chapel on Monday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

TEBO, Mrs. Grace Beatrice — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Oct. 30, 1970, of R.R. 2, Tweed, in her 63th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Hardington. Beloved wife of Frederick (Fred) Tebo. Dear mother of Mrs. Wilbert (Jean) Rose, Sydenham, Mrs. Leonard (Georgie) Killenbeck, Oshawa, Mrs. Floyd (Margaret) McLuckie, Belleville. Durwood, Flinton, Douglas, Actinolite. Vincent, Tweed, Austin, Barrie, Wilbert, Verona. Dear sister of, Mrs. Floyd Cheever, New York, Mrs. William Babcock, New York, Irvin, Fenelon Falls, Sager, Oshawa, Ross and Rubin, both of Verona.

Mrs. Tebo is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Visitation from 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31st. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church, Deyos Corners. Casket will be open until time of service. Rev. F. L. Burnham officiating.

Interment Desert Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for the gifts, cards, and visits and for the many kindnesses shown to me while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. C. Derry and the nurses and staff of 5th level and E.C.U. Also many thanks to Capt. J. N. Thompson, St. John's A.C.W. and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Madoc Legion.
Mrs. Elizabeth Sterringa.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives, to Trinity U.C.W. and the W.I. for gifts and cards while I was a patient in Belleville hospital.
Eva Robson.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Morgan, Dr. Pearce and all the nurses of Belleville hospital for their kindness to me while I was a patient there. Special thanks to the Intensive Care Unit nurses.

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Don't Need It Say Doctors

Board Turns Thumbs Down on Outpatient Service at Hospital

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A permanently - staffed outpatient department at Belleville General Hospital would require the services of at least three doctors — maybe more, the hospital's board of governors was told yesterday by medical staff spokesmen.

Complaints against the present doctors' emergency - call system "are almost groundless" and, while the Belleville area needs more medical men, the district now is receiving better services than many other parts of the province, the board was told.

Among the board members advising against a permanent out-patient unit was Mayor Dr. Russell Scott.

The advice came as statistics showed the caseload at the hospital's emergency unit continued to mount above last year — pressure which has developed despite a recent board meeting in recent months.

By Sept. 30, the emergency unit had recorded 23,300 visits — compared to 18,050 for all 1969.

Contributing to the increase are persons either without family physicians or those using emergency unit to more quickly secure a doctor's attention. This has led the board to publicly caution that the centre is designed for emergencies alone and not as an out-patient clinic service.

Such clinics are standard units at larger, teaching hospitals and when approved are subsidized by the Ontario Hospital's Services Commission. Belleville General does not qualify for such OHSC grants.

However, Ald. Gerald Joyce told yesterday's meeting, Dr. D. J. Twiss, LHSC commissioner of hospitals recently indicated some possible solutions to the Belleville General dilemma. Among them was developing an out-patient staff on a fee-for-service basis.

"But that's what we're doing with 60 doctors now instead of two," countered Mayor Scott. (The mayor later estimated there are about 60 Belleville-area doctors available to the hospital.)

Dr. R. S. Berry said the present system —whereby doctors are now always available for emergency - unit calls — is "working very well."

"There are very very few complaints, and most of the complaints are groundless," he added.

Since a permanently staffed outpatient unit at Belleville General would be ineligible for OHSC grants, setting up such a service would result in "a worse situation than you have now," he said.

For round-the-clock service the hospital would require "at least" three doctors.

"And a fourth for holidays," added Mayor Scott.

Ald. Joyce said the public might query the extent of services available.

"The public in Belleville and area are getting more than 99.9 per cent of the population," said Dr. Berry. "In Belleville and area they are well covered."

Ald. Enos Devlin believed the present emergency - call system should remain untouched.

"It's working well and I think we should leave it as it is," he said.

Mayor Scott indicated that even persons using such an out-patient service might still prefer their own personal doctor to the unit's staff. There was a "personal communication" between doctors and patients not existing in other professional relationships," he said.

Ald. David recalled that Ald. Joyce at earlier board meetings had urged that attempts be made to secure more doctors in the city and district.

The proposal still held merit and it was desirable to follow it through. "If general practitioners are overworked we should get more doctors in Belleville," he said.

The need for more doctors was confirmed by Dr. Peter Scott, reporting on the findings of a special committee set up to review the situation by the hospital's medical advisory committee.

The committee's report, he said, showed a need for more family practitioners and obstetists and an additional psychiatrist.

In an attempt to attract more doctors to the area, letters have been written to the Canadian Medical Association's placement service, said Dr. Scott.

"Beyond that, and word of mouth, there is nothing you can do," he added.

Meantime the board will continue to publicly emphasize the emergency unit's function.

Ambulance Despatching To Be Done by Hospital

Centralized despatch of ambulances throughout Hastings County will be operational early next month.

The services links ambulance units in Belleville, Madoc and Bancroft through a central despatch unit at Belleville General Hospital.

The scheme is part of the province-wide integrated ambulance operations system being developed by the Emergency Health Services Division of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

Ambulance services in the three communities will be linked to the hospital by a radio tower now being installed on the Oak Hills, hospital acting administrator John Kunetsky said.

Starting of the service had been slightly delayed by installation problems, but the system would be operational "in early November," he said.

The service works this way:

Persons needing an ambulance will dial the telephone numbers now listed by ambulance companies. These will be answered at the hospital board and the nearest ambulance despatched.

With publication of 1970 telephone directories, the company numbers will be replaced by a not-toll 3xxxxx number.

The hospital's despatch centre also will have radio contact with similar units in Trenton and Picton and direct lines to local provincial police offices. This facilitates quick contact in the event of large-scale emergencies.

A staff of three will man the despatch centre round-the-clock.

When Mr. Kunetsky reported the details to Belleville General's board of governors yesterday, Ald. Gerald Joyce queried if the hospital had any choice in accepting the service.

"We were asked to do that . . . I don't think we had any choice," replied board chairman Magr. J. P. Sullivan.

Mayor Russell Scott queried if the OHSC had investigated the possibility of using the already existing Emergency - Measures organization network, before installing the ambulance despatch system.

"If they are duplicating, it seems to me a great duplication — at public expense," said the mayor.

Meanwhile, in Quebec...

Doctor Predicts Mass Exodus by June of Next Year

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a highly-successful internist - medical specialist predicts a mass exodus of doctors from the province at the end of the academic year.

"Don't expect them all to go now," he is quoted as saying. "Next June will be the time."

The Varsity reporter says the doctor was in Toronto Friday to transfer his assets to a trust company here.

He was at identified in the story because under Bill 41, passed by the Quebec National Assembly Oct. 16, he could be fined up to $500 and jailed for a month for being away from his practice for a day without a valid reason.

The newspaper says he earns $53,000 annually in Quebec.

He is quoted as saying it is Quebec's medical care proposal and Bill 41, passed to end a 16-day specialists strike in the province, that is driving doctors out, not the threat of FLQ violence.

"I'm more afraid of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Health Minister Claude Castonguay than the separatists.

"I can't work with a gun at my back. I can't accept a law that says work under threat of jail."

The man, good-looking in his late 30s at the peak of his abilities, has a university appointment, a thriving practice and a research project financed by grants totalling more than $75,000 a year.

He is fluently bilingual and so is his wife. Now they are beginning to speak English to their four young children every night at dinner so that the children will not feel so isolated when they go next summer to the United States, Ontario, British Columbia or wherever he finally decides to settle. So far he has had four offers of four top jobs in four major centres in the United States, in addition to offers from various places in Canada, including Toronto.

The doctor turned down a patient last week because he felt too edgy and upset to operate. His surgery involves fine work under a microscope.

"You can't operate when you shake," he shrugged.

He said Premier Bourassa has "overplayed his hand" in assuming that French-speaking doctors at least would be loath to leave because of language difficulties and close family ties.

Virtually all specialists have taken at least one year's post-graduate training outside Quebec. Most were married already so that 95 per cent of their wives have lived outside the province and most are quite willing to go again.

He said that five of the 10 doctors in his own department are planning to leave. The other five include older men not far from retirement. All of these doctors have had experience outside the province. Son of the men senior to him have spent years on university staffs in English - speaking centres in Canada or the United States, at much higher salaries.

"But don't expect them all to go tomorrow or next week. Next June will be the time," he said.

June marks the end of the children's school year and the end of the academic year.

He said he thinks even more English - speaking doctors will leave than the French-speaking most of both languages will be men under 45.

Implications for medical education in Quebec will be serious if this happens.

"I seriously wonder if residents in some of the specialties will finish their courses. . . If there will be enough top men to teach them," he said.

'Outlook Optimistic'

Northern Predicts 100 New Jobs in 1971

Northern Electric yesterday predicted it would add 100 new jobs to its Belleville production schedules next year.

The forecast, by W. A. Thompson, Belleville plant manager, is linked to "a firming of the national economy and an expected sales increase in U.S. markets."

The announcement came the same week Northern's head office announced it was transferring its satellite communications work unit - from Belleville to a new plant at Hull, Que.

"It is apparent from the reports recently published that concern has been caused by the company announcement of the relocation of satellite work from Belleville during the next year," said Mr. Thompson.

"There has been some misinterpretation. I emphasize that we expect work will have to be provided for possibly 39 people now in the satellite program.

During the year there also has been shrinkage of the work force at Northern, the city's biggest employer, now provided some 1,100 jobs.

"Further concern has been expressed over the effect of the overall national economy on the works," said Mr. Thompson.

"While from 1967-68 we have been able to add over 300 people to our plant population, the past eight months has seen shrinkage occur from both attrition and layoff as the economy continues to soften," said Mr. Thompson.

"Our plans for the next year however, see a population growth of approximately 100 people. We see this achieved not only by a firming of the economy but by a determined sales thrust into the U.S. market with our switchboard product line."

The new apparatus is described as a compact, versatile unit, capable of handling more local extensions than current models on the market.

"This i sa unique product designed in Belleville and brought to full production in 1970," said Mr. Thompson.

"Generally, our outlook for 1971 is optimistic."

Local AOCO Official Is Going to Hong Kong

Frank C. Varney, marketing manager, consumer products division, with Abercin Optical Corporation, Ltd. has accepted a position with the International Division of AOCO in Hong Kong.

His posting to the east is almost like a return to old haunts for Mr. Varney. Before joining AOCO as sales representative for Cool-Ray Polaroid sunglasses in Oct. 1966, Mr. Varneyy served in Malaysia, Singapore and Slam.

In Feb. 1968 he was appointed to the position he held until his Hong Kong posting.

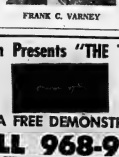
His new duties, commencing Dec. 1, will be to market AOCO sunglasses throughout Southeast Asia.

Born in Buckinghamshire, England, he has a wife, Maggie, and children Alan, 9, Timothy, 6, and Susan, 3.

Effective Nov. 1, Paul Kennedy will replace Mr. Varney as manager of the Cool-Ray Polaroid Division.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Kennedy is a graduate in business administration from Ryerson Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kennedy joined AOCO Ltd. in March 1965 as a sales representative for the sunglass division, located in Toronto until June of 1967 when he was transferred to Vancouver as sales representative for both the Ophthalmic and Sunglass Divisions in B.C.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TURKEY SUPPER, MELROSE United Church, Wednesday, November 4, Serving 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $2. Children $1. C31-N7

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH BAZAAR Thursday, November 5, Separate Hall, 2-5 p.m. in Soloist Auditorium. C31-N5

HOLY ROSARY PARISH ANNUAL Christmas Pantry and Home Economics Supper School Wednesday, November 4, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. C31-N1-N-28-30-31

HALLOWE'EN TEA AND BAKE Sale, Wed. Nov. 4, 2 p.m. in Hall of St. John's Anglican Church. Mrs. H. Smith, 46 Prince of Wales Ave. Auspices Ladies Auxiliary Dundas Area Transportation Dundas Adm. Rm. C30-31

ORGAN RECITAL & ALEC GOODEN presents his 26th Anniversary Recital on the organ at Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, Sunday, Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. Silver collection. Soloist Mrs. Lois Hall. Assisting Virginia Nigoria. Reception to follow. All friends are invited. C30-31

FALL TEA AND BAZAAR, Prince of Wales United Church, Wednesday, November 4, Belleville, 2-5 p.m. C31-32

BRIGEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY Group is holding an open meeting to celebrate their 20th anniversary on Tuesday, November 10th, 8 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church. Everyone welcome.

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D. J. Whalen, President, D. J. Whalen Real Estate Limited, takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Doug Boulton to their sales staff.
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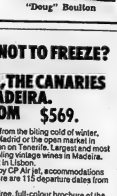
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Snowmobiling

Snowmobiling is a relatively new winter sport, yet in a short period it has spawned thousands of devotees numerous clubs and in this province a body called the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

It has also stirred up among Canadians at large a host of anti-snowmobilers whom the fans feel are motivated by the lunatic behavior of the few rather than the majority who seek to give the fledgling sport a worthier image.

Here is what Henry Flola, editor and publisher of Snowsports had to say in a recent editorial on the subject "You may perhaps be surprised to learn that there is a very real threat to the whole sport of snowmobiling. It may well be that within a few years (or months) local and provincial laws will become so restrictive that you will be unable to operate your snowmobile in many of your favorite areas.

"For example, state and provincial parks. There are those who feel snowmobiles are an intrusion into the woods, and they want to keep them out. And in some communities, non-snowmobilers are so disenchanted with noise, trespassing, careless use on roadways and other examples of mishandling and improper operation that they are increasingly leaning on local politicians to do something about banning or restricting snowmobiles. . . ."

Mr. Flola covers a lot of the ground which has been the subject of complaint in the past winter or two and he concludes: ". . . if you want to do something to preserve the sport as it is, just be sure you are not providing the anti-snowmobilers with ammunition. . ."

There is little we could add to this. Certainly there will be more snowmobiles in operation this winter than ever before. We have heard how valuable they are in the far north, to the native population and officials there. They are a boon to police, doctors and nurses in that region. But to many — and particularly in the more southerly areas where it is merely a sport, it has been demonstrated also to be a dangerous plaything. We would hope that this realization on the part of the sporting public will not continue to spoil the fun of the responsible majority of snowmobilers and at the same time incur further public wrath.

Dangerous Driving

It is not often that we see really dangerous examples of careless driving. That is not to say of course that it is not happening all the time. After all, those accident statistics just do not go away; at the same time we have witness recently to the kind of driving that can result in serious injury or death to drivers.

It was around 9 p.m. on Bridge St. W. when we were passed on the right by a car which then swerved sharply left into our lane, and continued west along Highland Avenue. At the brow of the hill, by the funeral home, the car rocked violently as if it were about to go out of control; but finally it straightened up. It was raining and our lights picked up the leather jackets of four or more teenage boys in the vehicle ahead. We lost sight of it but a minute or two later, approaching the Bay Bridge, a car ahead of us, on the bridge, pulled out sharply and passed another vehicle in face on oncoming cars. The way the driver must be/ driven suggested it could have been the one we observed earlier, but be that as it may both incidents constituted very dangerous maneuvers.

The Workmen's Compensation Board has some good advice in this regard, in an advertisement now appearing in Ontario newspapers. It lists the ways the board assists victims of accidents as well as various boulevards giving further details which are obtainable from the board office at 90 Harbour Street, Toronto 1, and makes this observation: "Prevention is better than compensation. Most important of all, we need everybody to join us in our effort to reduce on-the-job accidents. Accident hazards will always exist; the way to avoid them is to work defensively."

Substitute the word "drive," for "work" and this advice applies equally effectively to the motoring public.

Easy!

Cartoonist Doug Wright has an answer to the current threat of insurrection in Canada. Two men are standing outside a guarded service installation; one is reading a newspaper with news of violence ranging from the FLQ activities to hijackings and 'murders' and he says to his companion: "Seems simple to me . . . pass a new firearms and explosives act and enforce it like we do the liquor laws!"

P.M. and Stanfield Show How It Is Done

Civilized Give-and-Take on Parliament Hill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Just to cool it, to escape from the crunch of the crisis of terror, slimmer down and quit a casual kidney ache into that quiet retreat, the House of Commons.

It is having its livelier moments, but they are the quintessence of dignity when you recall the high old parliamentary times when Jolting John Diefenbaker and Larrupling Lester Pearson hammered each other with deep-down detestation. .

While Pierre Trudeau and Robert Stanfield may be foes, as Prime Minister and Opposition Leader, opposites in just about any way you might look at them, they have a natural affinity, respect, perhaps even a touch of admiration.

In their personal exchanges across the floor of the Commons they are almost gentle.

Where John and Lester performed as if the House were a ring and they a pair of heavyweights slugging it out for the world championship belt, Pierre and Robert go at it like a couple of tennis stars on the centre court at Wimbledon.

Mr. Stanfield has said he understands and appreciates Mr. Trudeau's difficulties and it's a delicacy of some problems, and the Prime Minister says he is grateful and encouraged by the Opposition Leader's sensitivity and restraint.

It is all such courtesy, so civilized, they even smile — and not at all scurvy — and wave in appreciation of painful points well made.

Neither has ever flared up in temper.

Mr. Stanfield has yet to thunder in outrage — wryly he is known as "Big Thunder" by almost everyone on Parliament Hill.

And Mr. Trudeau has still to pout and throw himself back in his seat in a spoiled-boy sulk.

Even when they are engaged in a cross-fire — and "fire" is scarcely the word for their cool words — on the floor of the Commons they somehow contrive to make it sound, and read, like a patter from Gallagher and Shean or Martin and Lewis.

Like:

Trying to spell out the Conservative approach to the hotly controversial question of foreign investment in Canada Mr. Stanfield allowed it had to be "flexible," sensible, efficient and preserve our autonomy."

Mr. Trudeau: I go for that.

Mr. Stanfield: It must be based on careful and continuing study —

Mr. T.: Good. Good.

Mr. S.: — to decide —

Mr. T.: Yes, yes.

Mr. S.: — which are the industries —

Mr. T.: Right.

Mr. S.: — and which are the sectors of our economy —

Mr. T.: Sure, sure.

Mr. S.: — where Canadian ownership is vital —

Mr. T.: Name them.

Mr. S.: — and where it is less so.

Mr. T.: Good. Exactly.

Mr. S.: The Prime Minister asks me to name them.

Mr. T.: Yes. Please do.

Mr. S.: The Prime Minister may be quite content to talk off the top of his head. But I am saying this is a process into which we would enter carefully.

Mr. T.: The Hon. Opposition Leader has not yet done that.

Mr. S.: The decision should be made on the basis of careful and continuing study.

Mr. T.: Good. Good. Hear, hear!

Mr. S.: It is the only way we can escape from the present pattern of confusion —

Mr. T.: There is no confusion.

Mr. S.: — and of potential injustice. It is not an easy task, but it must be done; otherwise, we shall continue going blindly down the path to nowhere.

Mr. T.: Where are you heading?

Mr. S.: There are some areas of business enterprise in Canada where the importance of Canadian control would be very ill fled. There are others where it would be vital, as in for example, television and certain other areas already designated. You, there may be others as well.

Mr. T.: But the Hon. Member does not know what they are.

Mr. S.: I am suggesting we follow a pattern to obtain a sensible result.

Mr. T.: The Hon. Member is suggesting a White Paper.

Mr. S.: It does not mean a White Paper. It means we move in a concrete way.

Mr. T.: No doubt a Concrete Paper is meant.

And so it went on its fast-paced merry way, not making much sense on either side, but compelling attention and providing some chuckles in appreciation of quick patter.

Fascinating thing was how straight Mr. T. and Mr. S. kept their faces, how even their voices, how calm their manner.

It was almost like Bob Hope and Bing Crosby on the Road to Ridickle-Dockle.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 31, 1970 . . .

Anglo-French armed forces began bombing Egyptian military bases 14 years ago today—in 1956—with the declared intention of protecting the Suez Canal from Israeli invasion which began the previous day. Egypt rejected an ultimatum and paratroopers were dropped into the canal zone Nov. 5, hours before Paris and London agreed to break off fighting. Later it became clear the incident had been planned to counteract President Nasser's recent expulsion of Suez Canal's European pilots. The first United Nations emergency force, under Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, was formed to supervise evacuation of the invaders.

1763 — A gas explosion at the Indianapolis Coliseum killed 71 spectators.

1938—Prince Philip visited the site of the Springhill mine disaster, nine days after the mine collapsed.

1937—Flood waters covering 3,500 square miles took a three-day toll of 1,300 lives in Syria.

1934—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange pegged wheat prices to prevent foreign raids.

1918—Turkey surrendered and signed an armistice in the First World War.

1648—Wiedlaghgreets captured Vienna.

Beauty Is Where You Find It

Yes, the scene is Belleville, amid low-lying, largely deserted and in places, marshy, terrain. It is fringe country between the tracts and the city's east hill-residential area. Overlooking it, on a rise, are new low-rental housing units, but aside from them there are only a handful of older homes by the roadside. Real estate signs however testify to the land's potential. Some sections will never change, like the swale from which a young couple select bullrushes for interior decorating. Beauty is where you find it and who knows, what they are doing perhaps has never been done before, in this particular spot — the bottom of Herchimer Avenue. It is a sort of no-man's land — given momentary significance by the hand of youth.

(Picture by Ian Robertson)

Women to the Fore In Africa and Asia

From The Globe and Mail

More women, per capita, hold important executive positions in Eastern and African countries than in Canada, Dorothy Thompson, foreign representative of Zonta International, said she has come to this conclusion after working as a Zonta Club organizer since 1965. She left recently for New Zealand where she will spend the next three months establishing clubs for the international organization.

In June, Miss Thompson returned to Toronto from Africa where she had spent the previous six months putting into operation seven Zonta clubs in independent African countries. In 1963 she set up four clubs in the Philippines. There are now Zonta clubs in nine eastern countries and eight African countries. To qualify for membership a woman must hold an executive position or have a profession.

Miss Thompson says of her work in the East and Africa, "I am not only impressed by the number of women holding high positions in government and private enterprise, but by their quiet vigor, independence and youthfulness. Some of the African women, in particular, are tremendously young and very beautiful."

Miss Thompson says that the most outstanding African women she has met were educated either in England or the United States. "Although," she said, "some enterprising African women have been educated wholly in their own countries, where splendid educational systems exist, the majority of the leaders, notably, Britain, before the countries became independent."

Quebec Unemployment

Montreal Gazette

The rate of unemployment in Quebec was reduced in September to 6.3 per cent from 7.1 per cent in August. The principal cause was the return to school. The number of persons working was reduced by 51,000 to 2,188,000; the number of those without jobs and looking for them was reduced by 34,000.

This appearance of improvement is misleading. After adjustments for seasonal factors, the rate of unemployment remains 8.9 per cent, the same as in July and August and 1.2 percentage points higher than a year ago. The fact that can be said is that it hasn't worsened in the last three months after having risen since the beginning of the year.

Quebec can't be isolated from overall economic trends in the country although it does have the cushioning effect of regional development measures. Much of that light which Prime Minister Benson proposes to obtain by tight spending and make-work will find its way into Quebec. But such measures can't be made to substitute indefinitely for the lack of growth in productive industries, a condition which is existing across the whole country.

The federal government, it is suggested, has been taken aback by the rise in the national rate of unemployment to 6.9 per cent from 6.7 per cent. The end of strikes in British Columbia and the return to school was expected to reduce the rate. It looks now as if projections of a 9 per cent unemployment rate in mid-winter may not be far out.

Foreign Workers

German Features

WIESBADEN — A total of 2.4 million foreigners were living in west Germany last year, according to the Wiesbaden Federal Office of Statistics. The figure, from September 1969, represents an increase of 457,- 000 or 23.7 percent more than for the same month in 1968.

The majority were foreign workers attracted to west Germany by its continued economic prosperity. The Italians led with 315,000, followed by Yugoslavians (333,000). Turks (322,000), and Greeks (271,000).

A Time For Prayer

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

During the war the people of Great Britain paused daily at 9 p.m., at the stroke of 'Big Ben' for prayer. May I suggest that with Canada in such turmoil, Christians everywhere, collectively, pray daily at 9 p.m.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

(MRS.) DOROTHY ABRAHAM
Victoria, B.C.

Men, Women and Midis

Letter to the Hamilton Spectator

O thou poor depraved businessmen and travelling executives! It's just terrible! Air Canada has decided to dress its stewardesses in midis. It makes them look like "flying fraternity" and they're lowviewing to the wishes of the fashion dictatorship (Spectator, Women's Page, October 23).

Honestly, these gentlemen make me sick. Firstly, if they and many others like them persist in such sexist discrimination I'm going to join Women's Lib! The Women's Liberation Movement is not kidding when they say women are being treated like "cattle on display" and used merely as "sex objects."

I don't blame CP Air for changing over to the midi one bit. The stewardesses can now serve meals and drinks in flight without having to watch out for the flying fickle finger of fate. Besides, what they wear really is not going to change the smile on their faces or the courteous and friendly service they provide to their customers.

Help stamp out sexually immature men!

Harry Disher

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1950

Charles and Douglas Holton of Sidney, grandsons of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mrs. Douglas Holton and son Bruce; Mrs. and Mrs. Mackenzie Bishop, of Port Hope; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holton and daughter, Mrs. John Robinson, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherey of Sidney, were guests at the luncheons, receptions and unveiling of the monument to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Coupal, of Regina, is visiting her sister, Dorothy Grant, Bellevue Apts.

The Phair Sorority of the YMCA held a successful Hallowe'en party in the "Y" with more than 70 young people present. The appreciation of the club is extended to Mr. Best and Mr. Boucher for their help.

30 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1940

Upwards of 500 children are expected to attend the annual Hallowe'en Party to be held at the YMCA. Besides an interesting program during which the guests will be taught the entertainment, apples and candy will be given to all children attending the frolic in costume. Prizes for the best dressed, for the most original and for originality in costume will be presented.

Quarterm aster Grenville Thorne, AB, of the RCN Supply Corps, Peace Breton Island, is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorne.

Doug Brown, RCAF, has returned to North Sydney, NS after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

40 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1930

Reeve W. S. Gordon of Tweed has received word from Toronto that the Department of Highways, that work on the Tweed — Peterborough road will start soon.

Russell Harker is leaving the city for Ottawa to which position he has been promoted by his friends.

A. Foley, now of Kamsack, Sask., was resided on Charles St. here a few years ago, is the father of the "sons of Matt" Martin, E. Bridge St. and other friends.

50 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1920

Fred Watkins of Toronto is visiting friends in the city.

W. J. Embury of Delora visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Embury of Cedar St.

A. Edmunds of Seattle is visiting his cousin, Mr. C. A. Bonisteel, Chatham St.

A meeting of chess and checker players will be held at the YMCA, to inaugurate chess and checkers tournaments.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication, however, letters of 300 words or less are preferred. Letters may be edited if so indicated.

National Poppy Campaign

Legion Magazine

With Remembrance-time approaching, Legion Magazine again focuses attention on one of the important activities of our organization — the National Poppy Campaign.

This November it will be 43 years since the custom of wearing a poppy replica for remembrance was inaugurated in Canada. From a modest beginning in 1921, the custom has become general throughout the country, and this year — with careful preparation and planning by Legion branches everywhere — millions of Canadians will be wearing the familiar symbol.

Remembrance and the Poppy are irrevocably bound together because the memory of Canada's fallen can best be honored by ensuring that none of their comrades or their dependants still living is allowed to suffer want and distress. Poppy Day has become the one annual appeal which the Legion makes to the public to provide funds for the relief of necessitous war veterans and their families.

There are three distinct phases to the observance of remembrance through the poppy. First, there is the act of Remembrance itself, symbolized by wearing the emblem derived from blood-red poppies which grew in such profusion on the Flanders. The wearing of the poppy and the display of wreaths in churches and store windows are tributes to those who paid the supreme sacrifice in all the wars in which this country has been engaged.

Second, there is the way in which the — now standard — poppy the Poppy Campaign is spent. It is a firm rule that the proceeds derived from the Poppy Campaign must be spent on the relief of distress among ex-servicemen and their dependants.

Third, there is the employment provided for disabled veterans who make the poppies under the supervision of the Department of Veterans Affairs. Since the inception of the Poppy Campaign on a national scale the Legion has had a contract with the Department of Veterans Affairs for the manufacture of "Veterans" poppies and wreaths, thus ensuring a livelihood for the men employed in these shops.

'Righteousness Revolution' Seen By Former Country Minister

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the dropouts, potheads and hippie gauge, he's considered a okay guy. They trust him, even though he wears a necktie. He's devoted to them, too. And he now sees in them the beginnings of a "righteousness revolution" in the United States.

"It's going to be the biggest thing that ever hit this country," says Rev. David Wilkerson, a one-time country minister whose work among dope addicts, runaways and delinquents now extends across the country, ten.

"They're looking for a charismatic experience, for a spiritual source, and this is turning into a mass movement," he says.

"It's a genuine religious awakening and it's going on all over the country. The signs of it have never been greater."

Wilkerson, 39, a warm, handsomely engaging man with dark curling sideburns framing his blue eyes, is the founder and director of Teen Challenge, a sprawling network of centers working with troubled youngsters.

The venture began 12 years ago when the minister, an Assemblies of God pastor in Philipsburg, Pa., went to New York to try to help seven youngsters on trial for murder. Chance incidents drew him into the desperate, harrowing lives of youths in the Brooklyn slums.

He has since left them alone on a widening scale, an evangelist to the wayward young. God loves you, he tells them, despite their frequent scorn. That love, he says, "sees beyond the stupidity, the four-letter words, the long hair, the rebellion, the hate and the bowdy, revolting hearts."

His story, told in his book The Cross and the Switchblade, which has sold five million copies in 12 languages, now has been made into a taut and engrossing motion picture of the same name.

Pat Boone, in the minister's role, says it sharpened his own Christian convictions. Released by Dick Ross Associates, a new company committed to quality films, it focuses on the whole dope-hooked gang and the strange impact of Wilkerson's concern for them, despite their threats.

His original makeshift centre in Brooklyn has grown into a multi-million dollar with a $1 million annual budget, including a 186-room apartment house where ex-addicts stay until they regain stability.

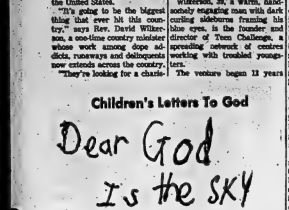
The enterprise also has 27 other centres for addicts and delinquents in the U.S. and abroad, plus a girls' home in Garrison, N.Y., a retraining school in Rhinebeck, N.Y., and three rehabilitation farms in Pennsylvania, Missouri and California.

The minister says the young increasingly are resisting drugs, particularly in urban areas, with the problem now shifted mainly to the suburbs. He said black radicals and underground papers denounce drugs as an establishment plot to undermine the revolution."

Whatever the arguments, he tells them, using drugs "is an admission of being lost."

"There's a better way to go."

Children's Letters To God



Pope Preparing For Longest Trip

VATICAN CITY. (Reuter) — Pope Paul is the jet age Pope. Since he came to the throne seven years ago, he has made seven major air trips to five continents.

Now arrangements have been made for the frail, 72-year-old pontiff to make his longest and most testing journey yet. In late November he will fly to the other end of the world to visit the Philippines and Australia.

The Pope started his series of air pilgrimages in January, 1964, with a historic trip to the Holy Land. That same year he flew to Bombay, in 1965 to New York, in 1967 to Portugal and Turkey, in 1968 to Colombia and last year to Uganda.

Pope Paul is scheduled to arrive in the Philippines capital of Manila Nov. 27 and spend three days there. Then he will travel to Sydney, Australia, for a four-day visit, leaving there Dec. 3rd.

The official program provides for visits to only two cities — Manila and Sydney—but it will certainly be an exhausting trip, with huge crowds expected to press around him during every public appearance.

Surprisingly, the Pope has tended to return from his foreign trips looking fresher than when he left.

Sources close to him say the Pope has great reserves of nervous energy and tends to thrive on the direct contact with ordinary people that is always a dominant feature of his trips.

But there is still some concern about how he will stand up to the unprecedented amount of flying involved in his Far Eastern trip. Sources say there is more provision than usual for him to rest during the journey.

The Pope now flies on the papal plane buys his own ticket, and that includes the Pope himself. He pays the same amount as the 40 to 50 journalists who fly with him.

When chartering a plane for the Pope, the Vatican makes few special requirements. All it asks is that a small area of the first-class compartment be curtained off for the Pope's use, so that he can have a little privacy.

This usually involves taking out a couple of seats and, depending on the length of the journey, putting in a bed.

The rest of the first-class compartment is taken up by the Pope's personal retinue.

Pope Paul has modest tastes, and this is reflected in the flight arrangements. His meals are usually simple—soup, boiled fish, fruit and perhaps half a glass of rose wine.

He works during most of the flights, touching up the prepared speeches he will make on arrival or calling in all editorial to check his pronunciation when the speech is in a foreign language.

He always dresses, washes and shaves himself.

When he is not working, the Pope reads his breviary or a book or chats with his officials.

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7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Midweek Service
Sunday, 6.00 p.m.—A.Y.F.

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Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Marie Ida

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11.00 a.m.—"FACING THE ISSUES"
7.30 p.m.—"GOD'S REMEDY"

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8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (NURSERY)
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH, OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF CHURCH SERVICE.
7.00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN CHURCH
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL — GUEST SPEAKER: MR. DENNIS JULIAN. SUBJECT: WARKWORTH PRISON.
10.00 a.m.—WEDNESDAY HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL.

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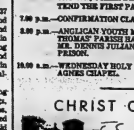

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10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION—CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S — CHURCH SCHOOL
8.00 p.m.—ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT IN ST. THOMAS' PARISH HALL — GUEST SPEAKER: MR. DENNIS JULIAN — SUBJECT: WARKWORTH PRISON.

MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY 10.15 a.m.—(Nursery)

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

CONFIRMATION: CLASSES ARE IN PROGRESS EACH SUNDAY AT 10.30 a.m. THOSE WISHING TO BE CONFIRMED IN 1971 SHOULD ENROLL BY NOVEMBER 1st.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.
TRINITY XXIII
ALL SAINTS DAY

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

NO MID-WEEK SERVICE
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.30 a.m.—Church School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship — Nursery and Junior Worshippers Dismissed
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.
11.00 a.m.—"AND IT WAS NIGHT"
7.00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Emmanuel Baptist Church
88 Hallina Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
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Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION "TWO THEREAMS"
Facilities for Jr. Worshippers and Nursery
7.00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
8.00 p.m.—Bible Study

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Bible School 9.45 a.m.
The Family Hour 11.00 a.m.
Youth Hour 6.00 p.m.
Gospel Hour 7.30 p.m.

MISS BERTHA BELCH
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CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Judd, Choir Director — G. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments and Senior Choir
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "HELP THOU MY UNBELIEF—PLEASE"
Preacher, Rev. R. B. Condon, C.D., B.A. Chaplain, Albert College

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. LESLIE DEAN
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
11.00 a.m.—"THE LIVELY ORACLES OF GOD" Nursery provided for little children
2.00 p.m.—AREA COUPLES CLUB RALLY A PANEL DISCUSSION ON EDUCATION.
7.00 p.m.—Sermon: "EDUCATION AND CHRISTIAN ETHICS"
By the Rev. J. Leslie Dean with Mr. Clare McFaul, Harry Jeffs, Ron McDonald, Rose Taylor.
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THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LANG, B.A., B.D. Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. HARRIS — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—BAPTISMAL SUNDAY
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERKIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALASTAIR MOGGRIDGE, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McCOUAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY R. VERNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Carol Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FAIRLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. ALEX. M. McPHAIL, M.Th.
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. GEO. SKELLY,
Yorkshire, England
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. GEO. SKELLY, Yorkshire, England
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

MR. AND MRS. HARRY HOLDEN

Stirling Couple Honored On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holden of Stirling celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary cake Saturday Oct. 24 in the IOOF Hall in Stirling when a large number of friends and relatives called to congratulate the couple.

The hall was attractively decorated with bronze and yellow mums also gold and white bells and streamers.

Pouring tea from a lace - covered table centred by a three-tiered anniversary cake and silver tea services were Miss Bessie Holbert and Mrs. Angus Mosley, Moira; Mrs. Percy Creighead and Mrs. Orval Jackson, Stirling; Mrs. John Holden, Moira and Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Madoc.

Granddaughters were in charge of serving at the decorated tea tables and the guest book.

The honored couple received a large array of greeting cards and gifts as well as congratulatory messages from government officials and a phone from the Ontario government.

Harry Holden of Moira and Bessie Fleming of Madoc were married Oct. 27, 1920, at her home by the Rev. J. R. Trumpour. Mrs. Ken Wright, Ottawa, was bridesmaid; John Holden, Moira, best man. Mrs. Ray Grant, Belleville, played the wedding music at that time. All were present for the occasion on Saturday.

There are six children, Harold, Stirling; Orval, Glen Miller; Mrs. Roy Chambers (Jean) Roslin; Mrs. Orval Maxwell (Audrey), Napanee; Earl, Deseronto and Mrs. Jim Shier (Betty) of Belleville; also 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple farmed at Moira until ten years ago when they moved to Stirling.

U.C.W. Meeting

MELROSE U.C.W.

At the October 21 business meeting of the Melrose U.C.W. Mrs. Ken McMeehan, president of the evening unit was appointed delegate to the fall rally to be held on Nov. 2 at Eastminster United Church.

It was announced that the Christmas meeting will be held at Melrose church this year when the afternoon and evening units will unite for a Christmas party. The Shannonville women will organize the program. All members will contribute to the potluck supper and will exchange gifts. The election of officers for the overall organization will take place.

At the conclusion of the meeting 16 women journeyed to Belleville to see the woodcraft display of H. R. Robinson. Before returning home the group met at the Sun Lock Gardens for refreshments.

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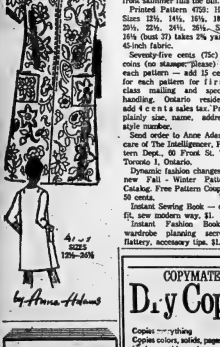

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Thurlow Neighbors' Aid Marks 40th Anniversary

2nd THURLOW — The 40th anniversary of the 2nd Thurlow Neighbors' Aid was marked at a celebration in their hall when a large number gathered for a potluck supper. The main table was centred with a beautiful anniversary cake made for the occasion by Mrs. Jim Dowdle.

The president Mrs. Robert Atkins extended a welcome to everyone and community singing was enjoyed with Mrs. M. Mitchell at the piano.

Stewart Ray was chairman for the program which followed and this was opened with the history of the Neighbors' Aid given by Mrs. A. Mitchell. She stated that when the old Methodist Church was closed, Mrs. J. Donaldson saw the need for an organization to keep friends and neighbors together in the community. During wartime the group sent many parcels overseas as well as doing a number of quilts; also many acts of kindness for those in need.

A humorous skit was presented by Ralph Prentice and Jack Chambley in women's fashions. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mitchell favored with a cornet and piano duet. A kazoo band also entertained during the evening.

To conclude the program Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dobbie showed slides of their recent tour of the British Isles.

Mrs. Atkins presented the chartered members with centrepieces and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greatrix were presented with a gift on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary.

The president expressed thanks for all who had helped with the program and particularly to Mrs. Sam Peoples for her assistance.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

LOCKWOOD — WIGGINS — On Saturday October 24, 1970, a candlelight wedding ceremony was performed in St. John's United Church, Tweed, when Murray Lockwood of Actinolite was united in marriage to Elveda Wiggins of Belleville. The couple will reside in Actinolite.

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Bruce Gibson (nee Elizabeth Jane Stobbart) was honored at showers in Oshawa, Yelverton and Janetville.

A community shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan in honor of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan (nee Kathy Edgerton). A short program was presented, followed by an address read by Jim Haggerty and the presentation of a davenport was made.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

WINDS OF CHANCE

"When a certain style has been around for a while it is certain to induce boredom — and a reaction in the opposite direction." — Bernadine Morris.

Are you in favor of the maxi ?
Do you think it is here to stay ?

"What," we enquire of Blanche Payne's History of Costumes, (Harper and Row Publishers), "brings, influences, ushers in, a new fashion in women's clothes?"

"When various dressmakers," we are told, "come up with the same idea, at the same time, they shrug it off saying, 'It's in the air.' Now this could be. The secret of fashionable dressmaking is a sense of timing."

"But from hence do the winds of change blow?"

"Well — it is surprising how often they blow from a war; a battle. When Charles the Bold of Burgundy was overpowered by the Swiss in Nancy, in 1477 the victorious soldiers slashed their tents and colorful belongings to pieces with which they patched their own torn clothes. This multicolored costume of fact captured the eye of the folks back home and lo! — a late 15th century new fashion was born.

"Again, some 11th century French soldiers quickly tied their cravats and put the ends through a buttonhole, when surprised by an early morning enemy attack. This 'tieless-tie' was imitated by civilians in honor of their victory.

"Note also, how World War II's Eisenhower's waist-length jacket and Winston Churchill's one - piece jumpsuit became civilian fashions. And after the war, the 1947 New Look by the late Christian Dior brought relief from uniforms and rigid patriotic economy. The romantic femininity — wasp waists, near ankle-length skirts — appealed to women.

"Is there any style through the ages that has lasting appeal?"

"Yes — the Greeks — with a dress of simple squares or rectangles of fabric, wrapped around the body which demanded skill from the wearer rather than from the seamstress. The draped garments seen on statues and vases of Greek figures have never been surpassed in grace and dignity."

"Are style origins always accounted for?"

"Well it is difficult to account for the reason which induced 18th century women to wear their hair stiffened with flour and water to maintain such decorations as a model of a ship in full sail. Or why 14th century men wore shoes with 1½ foot long points which made mere walking dangerous.

"And why both men and women endured such amazingly heavy clothes to wear. One woman not recently an early 1800's went home after attending a dress - reform lecture and weighed her clothes. She found she was wearing a burden of 40 pounds."

All of which is a far cry from today's functionalism so dominant in women's fashion consisting of the mini-skirt and mini-dress.

Do you feel if we are to trust the past, that the maxi is . . . is . . . not . . . too . . . far away?

RON SMYTH

Sales Topic At Meeting

"The toughest sales job in the world", will be the topic of an address to be given by Ross Smyth, manager speakers' bureau Air Canada at the next meeting of the Women's Sales and Advertising Club.

The meeting, designated as public relations night is slated for Tues., Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at Sun Luck Gardens with a social hour to precede the dinner.

Members are anticipating a most interesting talk by Mr. Smyth who is a former resident of Canadian Airline Dispatchers' Association having joined Air Canada in 1949 in the operations department, later transferring to the public relations department in 1956.

Mr. Smyth, who gives about 60 talks yearly in Canada and abroad on travel, aviation, communications and international subjects, is a former gold medal winner in Montreal's Canadian Legion annual effective speaking competitions. He also is co - ordinating 1,000 talks given annually by Air Canada personnel and conducts communication seminars and related speech training programs.

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Members of Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, began their week with a trip to Madame Van Barentzen's piano recital at Centennial Secondary School on Monday, Oct. 19.

Following the performance, which was greatly enjoyed by all, a short business meeting was held at the home of past president, Mrs. P. Anderson. Refreshments were served during the meeting by the hostess and the co-hostess Mrs. A. Paiton.

On Friday, Oct. 23, several members with their husbands attended the Black and Gold Ball held at Club Cedars sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi.

To conclude the week's activities, a 'Perferential Tea' was held in honor of the chapter's new pledges, again at the home of Mrs. P. Anderson. Tea was poured from 2.30 to 4.30 by Mrs. G. Wishart, director; Mrs. A. Cameron, social sponsor and Mrs. H. Murray, past director of Gamma Mu. Sandwiches were served by Mrs. R. Orser, Mrs. A. Gray and Miss Cathy Anderson.

Pledges attending the tea were Mary Anne ter Harr, Bev Lock, Marsha Fordham, Carol Mott, Carol Calder, Marg D'Aoust and Patti Clapp.

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Film Officer New Governor

KITCHENER (CP)—Evelyn Horse of Ottawa, a film officer with the National Film Board, was elected governor of District 18 of Quota International, the women's organization of business and professional women.

Secretary - treasurer is Jean Edwards of Ottawa and executive secretary along with R. L. Crain of Ottawa.

Esther Ballard of Orillia was elected lieutenant - governor of the district.

During business sessions Saturday, the delegates endorsed Dorothy Milligan of Ottawa as delegate for international 1st vice-president. She has been second vice-president for the last year and is the only Canadian on the international executive of the service organization.

The new officers for District 18 were installed by Miriam Cooper of Baltimore, Md., an international director of the organization.

The two - day conference attracted 75 delegates from Ottawa, Smiths Falls, Peterborough, Owen Sound, Orillia, Niagara Falls, London, Hamilton, Barrie and Kitchener.

Church Groups

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was held recently in the parish hall.

Brief business meeting was held at which time plans for the annual parish banquet and the bazaar were discussed.

The president, Mrs. H. Clarke read a report on a recent meeting in Ottawa. At this seminar a panel was held on church life, Father Gazeley of (St. Joseph's Parish) one of the panelists spoke on women's role as individuals in today's world.

The walkathon held at the CWL national convention in Toronto proved a tremendous success. Proceeds go to the Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

Monsignor J. A. Carley spoke briefly on the rally held in Toronto for government support of Catholic education. Following this an enthusiastic discussion was held on various topics.

TOGETHERNESS

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — The 19-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marcine were taken to an oculist. It was found that they both needed eyeglasses. Next stop was at the dentist's office where it was found Sandy and Tammy each had one cavity— in identically positioned teeth.

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Gibson — Stobbart

Queen Street United Church, Lindsay was the setting on Sat., October 17, 1970, when Elizabeth Jane Stobbart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stobbart, Belleville was united in marriage to Bruce Joseph Gibson of Reabore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson of Nestleton. Rev. Joseph Price officiated and organ music was rendered by Gordon Everson who accompanied the soloist A. G. Carter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore full length bridal gown highlighted with four tiers of silk lace with the fitted bodice featuring a scalloped neckline and long fitted matching lace sleeves. The back of the gown was enhanced with a sweeping train which extended from the headdress of three white roses and bouffant veil. She carried a white Bible crested with red rosebuds.

Miss Brenda Stobbart, sister of the bride as maid of honor wore a floor length gown featuring a green velvet bodice and a net over silk skirt in empire style. She wore a green velvet headdress and carried a bouquet of red carnations. The flower girl was Miss Christine Crozier, cousin of the bride who wore a white lace over blue taffeta dress with blue velvet bow in her hair. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

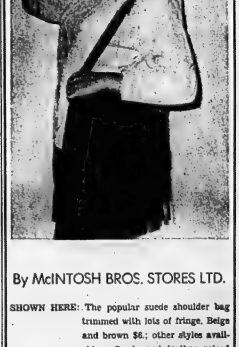
Paul Falkowski of Oshawa attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were George Stobbart, Pembroke, brother of the bride and Dave Wilson of Manchester. Ring - bearer was Ricky Stobbart nephew of the bride.

A reception was held in the church hall where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a two - piece warm pink ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For the wedding trip to points north the bride chose a mauve wool dress with matching accessories.

On return they will reside in Reabore, Ont.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE FRINGE STORY!



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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Water Pollution Existed Throughout 19th Century

Water pollution existed as a domestic problem throughout the 19th century. Chlorination was first applied to municipal water systems in England in 1800, although for a different reason than it is used now. It was intended in those days to clarify the water rather than purify it. Alum was used for the same purpose.

In 1827 Dr. Richard Bright discovered Bright's disease, and believed it was spread by communal pumps and drinking fountains. One of the results of this discovery was the removal of communal drinking cups.

The connection between water and water borne diseases became public knowledge very slowly in the 19th century. Water was recommended as a beverage, home brewed ale was considered safer, and after 1840 coffee was known in medical circles at the end of the 18th century that boiled water guarded against cholera and typhus. Clarification of water remained unpopular in the public mind.

Most potteries made water purifiers in the middle of the 19th century for home and public use. Purifiers strain the water, sometimes through unglazed clay filters, sometimes through charcoal. Most are made in sections so they can be cleaned. Their utility is questionable. After an hour's wait, a purifier would supply a thin trickle of water. If the purifier had been in use for any period the water was kept with a flat brackish flavor.

Nevertheless most households had a water purifier which later in the century was advertised as cooling as well as purifying. The majority of purifiers are large and decorative with a variety of embossed detail. Frequently incorporating the royal arms like the one illustrated. "Slack Water Filter, Halse, Manchester, Established 1830".

(Picture Credit: Dundurn Castle Restoration)

Most were made for wooden spigots.

Water purifiers were made in Canada. Some of the early pieces of the Brantford Pottery were founded for water. In 1862 Joseph Brown of Carlton West, near Toronto, won a prize at the Toronto Exhibition for his pottery which included three domestic water filters.

Joseph Brown was the son of a potter, John Brown, who came to Canada in 1849 and settled in Bowmanville. In 1850 John Brown won a prize at Niagara for his earthenware. Both sons, Joseph and his brother William, worked in the earthenware business with their father, and continued the business until about 1880, 14 years after John's death.

Water purifiers now sell for their decorative merits and prices are hard to determine. Those with removable filters have some utility as crocks and fetch the same price as crockery churns — up to $35. Water purifiers are frequently mistaken for, and listed as apothecary jars, because of the fitting for a spigot. It is unlikely that they were ever used for such a purpose.

Successful Living

Poem Says 'Whatever Is, Is Right'

By DORIS CLARE

WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT

"All Nature is but art unknown to thee;
All chance, direction which thou canst not see;
All discord, harmony not understood;
All partial evil, universal good;
And spite of pride in erring reason's spite,
One truth is clear, Whatever is, is right."
—from Pope's Essay on Man.

Is it possible? When I think of some of the things happenings which turn individuals into completely undreamed-of new paths, I can say, Yes. But it takes a high degree of acceptance to believe that whatever is, is right.

If so, then our biggest job is to figure out how best to work with whatever it is.

Dear Doris: I am a 17-year-old girl and wonder where my father works. You see, I have nice long hair and a beautiful figure, and all the guys that work there like to talk to me.

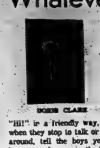
Every time they talk to me my father gets mad and yells at me. He thinks they're treating me like a loose woman but I don't think this is true. I think they talk to me because I am just friendly and a fun-loving girl.

Every day I'm scared that something might happen and my father might start hitting me right in front of all the people, or he might beat up somebody because he's really jealous of me. I try not to talk to them but after all I can't just work all day and not say a word, can I? — Fun-Loving Girl.

Dear Girl: It's great to be popular — off the job. What kind of a spot do you suppose it puts your dad in, when you keep the boys from doing their work?

Remember, he supports you all year round and depends on his job to do it. He depends on you to set a good example.

Nothing wrong with saying



DORIS CLARE

"Hi!" in a friendly way, but when they stop to talk or loaf around, tell the boys you're busy — and anyway, the boss is watching!

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Repeat of Mincemeat Recipe

By MARY MOORE

Thank You from Mary Moore to all generous readers who came to my rescue when I sent out an SOS for Aristocrat Pickles. You were a great help to me and I am sure Mrs. R. F. appreciates you too. I have forwarded all Aristocrat Pickle recipes that you sent to me to her.

ATTENTION: A.M.M. who requested Monster Dough: If you will send us your name and address on a stamped envelope and 10 cents we will forward to you the response we have received from readers after my appeal to them in this column on Sept. 26. Initials are never sufficient.

QUESTION: Please repeat your excellent Mincemeat recipe from Dec. 1968. — Lettie D.

ANSWER:

HOMEMADE MINCEMEAT
(makes 4 shallow 8" two-crust pies or 2 deep 10" pies)

5 cups ground (or chopped) apples, washed, quartered, cored (and peeled)
1 lemon cut into eighths and seeded
2 cups granulated sugar
1-3 cups finely chopped beef suet, (about 7 oz. — see note below)
½cup (well packed) mixed cut peel, (one 4-oz. pkge.)
1 cup currants
1 cup seeded Muscat raisins
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg or mace
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. salt
One 15-oz. can pitted red (sour) cherries (45 per cent sugar syrup)
1 cup chopped walnuts (optional but recommended)

I used nine medium large McIntosh apples. Put apple quarters and cut lemon through coarse knife of food grinder (together with note below). (Incidentally — a four - cup Pyrex measuring cup when filled to the brim — above the four-cup marking line — holds five cups or a Canadian quart. I used mine that way to measure the chopped apples. The lemon went in for good measure.) Turn ground mixture into a large kettle, add all remaining ingredients, except cherries and nuts and boil gently ½ hr. covered, stirring frequently. Add cherries and nuts and boil gently twenty minutes longer, stirring frequently. Store covered in refrigerator or pour into four sterilized pint jars and seal.

NOTE: It is much better to make four shallow 8" mince pies using 1 pt. or 2 cups of mincemeat than to make two 10" deep mince pies. The mincemeat needs a large proportion of pastry as a contrast to its richness. Bake a two-crust shallow 8" mince-pie at 425 deg. F.(abr. for 25 min., or until bubbling and golden, longer for deep 10". Remember it! If desired chop apples instead of grinding. I ground mine to speed up the process. 2) Usually butchers package chopped suet for Christmas baking in 1-lb. lots. Do not buy a pound. Ask the butcher to weigh 7 oz. for you, for leftover suet is a problem to use up.

Ann Landers

'Planned Parenthood' Group Not Guilty

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago I approached my doctor about a vasectomy. He said he would send some material in the mail so I could better understand what I was asking. A few days later I received an envelope from "Planned Parenthood."

These Waigh-Dugan Family People's Business sent, free of charge, a form prying into my personal life. They wanted to know how many children I had, their ages, my financial status, etc. They didn't ask why we didn't want more children, but offered to "review my request." It was very considerate of them, they would direct me to a doctor and recommend that I have the operation.

I scribbled across the form that my personal life was none of their business and I hoped they would find something better to do with their time and funds. Tell me, Ann, what kind of a Planned Parenthood doing in this sect? — AGE OF AQUARIUS.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR AGE: The Chicago Chapter of Planned Parenthood knows nothing of such forms and they are as baffled as I. Please send me a copy of the form I will look into it. Planned Parenthood is an extremely fine national organization. If some local chapter is muddying the image, the Board of Directors wants to know about it.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing in response to the woman who asked, "Must a parent like his children to appreciate him?" I am a teen-ager who is asking the same question — in reverse. Does a kid have to die before his parents appreciate him? I mean appreciate what he is, not what they would like him to be.

If my parents love me it is because they brought me into the world and for no other reason. They don't know me well enough to love me for what I am because they don't know what I am. My parents are decent, upper-middle-class people who, like most other decent, upper-middle-class Americans, want their daughters to graduate from college and have a degree so they can teach school if they don't succeed in finding themselves. For their sons they want successful careers as doctors or lawyers.

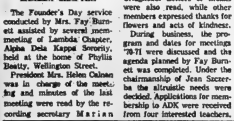
I would dearly love to know my parents and have them know me but we live in different worlds and speak different languages. I've tried to scale the wall that separates us, but it is too high. I can't make it. — NORTH SHORE.

DEAR NORTH: If you could peer through that wall you would probably see two decent, upper-middle-class parents who are also trying to scale the wall. They are older than you and it's a much longer climb for them.

There's a door in that wall — one you've passed dozens of times but didn't realize was there. Look for it. And turn the knob gently. It's open.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I don't know what's wrong with Barbara. She loved school last year but all at once she isn't happy there. I'm so busy with the baby, I really don't have time to cope with a problem like this."

Mother: "Barbara may think the baby and I are having a wonderful time at home, and she's left out of the fun. I'll try to give her more attention when she is home, so she won't feel like a displaced person."

A change in the family scene, such as a new baby, may be reflected in a 6-year-old's attitude toward school. Ease the child through this temporary disturbance with understanding and as much special attention as you can give her.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

LAMEDA CHAPTER

The Founder's Day service conducted by Mrs. Fay Burnett assisted by several members meeting of Lambda Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, held at the home of Phyllis Beatty, Wellington Street.

President Mrs. Helen Calnan was in charge of the meeting and minutes of the last meeting were read by the recording secretary Marian Craighead. Letters of thanks were also read, while other members expressed thanks for flowers and acts of kindness.

During business, the program and dates for meetings '70-'71 were discussed and the agenda planned by Fay Burnett was completed. Under the chairmanship of Jean Sutcliffe the charitable needs were decided. Applications for membership in ADK were received from four interested teachers.

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Nixon Appeals for Stand Against Violence

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, calling Tuesday's election "probably the most important and decisive Senate election" in United States history, has appealed to the nation for a vote of confidence for himself and his programs.

"Vote for those men who will vote for the president rather than against him so that the president can keep his promises to you, the American people," Nixon told 4,000 Republican partisans in Anaheim Convention Centre and television viewers across the country Friday night.

The Republican national committee purchased network time for a telecast of the speech in the wake of Thursday night's incident at San Jose, Calif., in which rocks, bottles and eggs were hurled at the president.

Nixon had said "the time has come to take the gloves off" and that he would discuss in the Anaheim speech "what America must do to end this wave of violence and terrorism." But he gave a toned-down version of the same basic speech he has been delivering in political swings about the country.

The president said, in referring to the San Jose incident, that "it's time to draw the line" against violent demonstrators and that the Republican candidates for whom he has spoken have taken a strong stand against "this kind of lawlessness and this kind of violence."

Nixon appealed to voters to "stand with those men who understand the issues."

The Anaheim appearance was designed principally to bolster the re-election campaign of Senator George Murphy. The program was opened by Gov. Ronald Reagan, a strong favorite for re-election over Democrat Jess Unruh.

His biggest applause came when he said the picture of youthful protesters shown on U.S. television screens gives a false impression.

"They're not a majority of American youth today and they will not be the leaders of America tomorrow," the president said.

He also drew applause when he said: "In a system that provides a method for peaceful change, there is no cause that justifies a resort to violence or lawlessness in the United States".

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Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers traded actively at strong prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Good cows were steady, lower grades under pressure. Bulls, hogs and lambs were lower. Top-quality light veal calves were steady, heavy veals and inferior grades lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,995: On offer this week 10,300; last week 10,686; to date 1970, 370,303; to date 1969, 379,984; this week last year 10,998; choice steers 30-31 with sales to 32.30; good 29-30; mediums 26-28.50; commons 23-26; choice heifers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 30.50; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 24-27; commons 22-24; good cows 21-23; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 13-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24.50-25; commons and mediums 18-24.

Replacement cattle: Good stocker and feeder steers 30-34; good stock steer calves 38-42.75; good stock heifer calves 32-36.75; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-29.

Calves 3,182: On offer this week 3,250; last week 3,698; to date 1970, 82,638; to date 1969, 85,088; this week last year 3,774; choice vealers 36-41 with a top choice 42.40; good 30-35; mediums 25-29; commons 21-24; boners 15-20.

Hogs 10,771: On offer this week 11,000; last week 10,501; to date 1970, 372,212; to date 1969, 356,581; this week last year 8,648; base price 23.25-26.25; heavy sows 17.20-17.90 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liveweight 11.25-12.65.

Sheep and lambs 2,244: On offer this week 2,250; last week 1,591; to date 1970, 49,154; to date 1969, 50,986; this week last year 2,679; lambs 25-27; light lambs to 35; sheep 5-18.

Minto

MINTO — Mrs. Michael Roy spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton and family of Oakville.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"That's your TRADE-IN?...Look, for a $10 fee we can put you in touch with an auto thief who will steal it if you pay him $20."

CN Subsidy Bid Is $40 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Railways applied to the Canadian transport commission Friday for passenger train subsidies that could cost taxpayers up to $40 million a year based on current figures.

The Crown-owned railway asked for subsidies to reduce losses on its transcontinental passenger services, including trains between Maritime points and Montreal and from Montreal and Toronto to Vancouver.

The application referred to a recent decision by the transport commission disallowing an application by Canadian Pacific Railway to scrap The Canadian, its Montreal-Vancouver transcontinental passenger train.

Since that decision last June 18, CP Rail had been eligible for a federal government subsidy of up to 80 per cent of losses sustained for keeping the train in operation. In applying for abandonment, CP Rail said The Canadian lost $15 million in 1969, latest full year for which figures were then available, making it for which figures were then available, making it $12 million.

France Breaking Uranium Pact

BRUSSELS (AP) — France has been told to relax secrecy about its supplies and sales of enriched uranium—including some that could be used for nuclear weapons—or risk being brought before the European Court of Justice on charges of treaty violations.

President Franco Maria Malfatti of the European Common Market Executive Commission has given France until the end of November to comply with a treaty set up by the European Atomic Energy Community.

The pact requires its signers to furnish yearly reports on mineral prospecting, production, reserves and investments.

The next step in the procedure normally would be court action, but a French spokesman said there may still be delays and the case could be dropped entirely.

The European Atomic Energy Community, which deals in nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, is made up of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Its supply agency has the exclusive rights to contract for fissionable materials, which normally are used in electric power plants but can be further refined for use in bombs.

Malfatti says France has refused to make the reports since 1964 and has traded in uranium without telling the organization. But France says the sections of the treaty cited by Malfatti are no longer in effect and never have been fully enforced.

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Issues Local In Byelections

OTTAWA (CP) — The biggest current national issue is not expected to be a major issue in three federal byelections, Monday, Nov. 18.

The contests will be held in two Quebec ridings, Frontenac and Labelle, and in the Manitoba constituency of Lisgar.

The keenest fight is expected to be in Frontenac, won by the Creditistes in the 1968 general election. The Liberals are making a big run at getting the seat back.

Spokesmen for all parties say it would be an amazing double upset if the Liberals do not retain Labelle and the Conservatives Lisgar.

The Liberals and Conservatives will have candidates in all three contests. The Creditistes will enter candidates in the Quebec ridings and possibly in Lisgar. The New Democrats will contest only Lisgar.

Party spokesmen say local issues will dominate the byelection campaigns and that apparently little or no effort will be made to support or condemn Ottawa's proclamation of the War Measures Act to fight Quebec terrorists.

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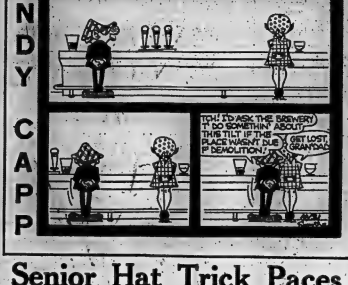


Saints Blank Trenton to Cop Senior Crown

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

It's a pretty good bet that if some of the Quinte seniors' defence had been thrown into the Roman Coliseum arena, the ancient Christians vs. Lions "ballgames" might just have had a different outcome.

Certainly the defending Bay of Quinte football champions' defensive crew was more than equal to the occasion in Friday's Saints vs. Tigers 'title match' as they hung a 22-0 loss on Trenton.

Trenton displayed an out-

GREG WHITE

standing defence of their own, that was responsible for only one of the Saint scores as the two teams played excellent football, considering the condition of Quinte's muddy, rain-swept grounds.

The two squads spent most of the first half swapping defensive heroics as they first one and then the other would rebuff the enemy offence.

The Tigers' twice halted threatening Saint marches in the early going, once when Chris Hyatt recovered a Paul McQuaid fumble on the 30 - yard line, and the other time holding on downs at their own 22.

McQuaid broke the scoring ice late in the opening quarter darting around left end for a 46 - yard touchdown on a wingback reverse. Much of the Saints early yardage came on similar counters to McQuaid and Ralph Lepore as Quinte attempted to nullify the Trenton pursuit.

Right end Bob Lee made it 8-0, going over from the 1-foot mark, for a Rick Meagher's throw for the two - point conversion.

In the second quarter it appeared as though the Saints would add to their lead as they marched all the way to the Trenton six - yard line.

After an offside penalty had moved the ball back to the 11-yard line, Terry Meagher put the winners in excellent scoring position following a key block by Brian Hennessey, on a screen play, to the one-foot mark.

A second - down line plunge by Paul Hall, was held for no gain and, finally, John Davy and Jim Ransom combined to give Trenton the ball by throwing fullback Rick Graham for a one - yard loss.

Terry Meagher came up with the big defensive play for Quinte, intercepting an option pass on his own 1 - yard line with one minute-remaining in the half.

The Quinte safety also accounted for the touchdown that pretty much put Trenton out of the running when he followed a wall of grey sweaters for a 49 - yard touchdown on a punt return mid - way through the third quarter.

Brother Rick Meagher completed his second two-point conversion when he slit end Bill Kirkham in the end zone to make it 16-0.

Trenton's only other offensive threat died when a fumbled snap, a loss on a screen attempt and an incomplete pass by Don Farrell turned the ball over to Quinte on their own 25 - yard line.

Perhaps the finest tribute to the Quinte defence was the fact that they were able to hold Trenton fullback Dan Dow to only 24 yards rushing in 22 attempts. They combined to throw the Trenton star for losses on four different occasions.

Flanker Duncan Armstrong was the only other serious Trenton threat. The speedy flanker burned corner - linebacker Brian Hennessey for a 49 - yard gain on a reverse in the second quarter, and caught Trenton's only completed pass, making a spectacular grab of a 23 - yard option throw from Dow.

Quinte's offensive line was superb in splitting the blocking load. In the first half, most of the Saint gains went off left tackle, where guard Greg White and tackle Bill Skinner were opening big holes. White did an especially fine job on standout defensive tackle John Davy.

Durring the final 30 minutes of play, Quinte switched to the right side, where tackle Tom Helm and guard Brian Hennessey were paving the way.

The excellence of Quinte's offensive blocking was shown by the yardage spread among the Saints' starting - running backs. Fullback Paul Hall led all ground gainers with 128 yards on 26 carries, while running mate Rick Graham bulldozed his way for 96 yards in 18 attempts. Wingbacks Paul McQuaid (62 yds. in ten attempts) and Ralph Lepore (37 yds. in six carries) were also highly effective.

Passing was never a factor in the game for either team

DUNCAN ARMSTRONG with Meagher completing only three of 12 throws and Trenton hitting on only one of 11 attempts.

Standouts on defence for the winners were end Steve Whalen, linebacker Ken Yee and safety Terry Meagher.

Whalen was the player responsible for Quinte's final score blocking a Chris Long punting attempt on the Trenton one-yard line to set up Paul Hall for the final touchdown.

The tough defensive end was forced to leave the game with a fourth-quarter leg injury.

Yee was one of the main men responsible for containing Dow and Meagher added some effective safety blitzes to his interception and touchdown run.

Linebacker Brian Hennessey was a standout for the Trenton defence that thwarted many Quinte scoring chances.

The Saints now meet the second place finishers in the Lake Ontario District for the right to move into the OSSA finals.

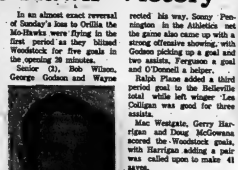
Senior Hat Trick Paces 8-3 Mo-Hawk Victory

After last night's 8-3 win over the Woodstock Athletics it appears that the best "move" shown by a Mo-Hawk player didn't occur on the ice.

It was, instead the shift that switched centre Doug Senior from the Kingston Aces to a red-and-white Belleville sweater. The 25-year-old centre, who counted 36 points in Senior A play last season, embellished his move with an assist to lead the Mo-Hawks to their win over the last place Athletics.

In an almost exact reversal of Sunday's loss to Orillia the Mo-Hawks were flying in the first period as they blitzed Woodstock for five goals in the opening 20 minutes.

Senior (2), Bob Wilson, George Godson and Wayne



DOUG SENIOR

McConnell all hit the scoresheet in the first period.

Back-of the blueline, Steve Rear turned aside five of the 41 shots that Woodstock di-

rected his way. Sonny Pennington in the Athletics' net the game also came up with a strong offensive showing, with Godson picking up a goal and two assists, Ferguson a goal and O'Donnell a helper.

Ralph Plaxe added a third period goal to the Belleville total while left winger Les Culligan was good for three assists.

Mac Westgate, Gerry Harrigan and Doug McGowan scored the Woodstock goals, with Harrigan adding a pair was called upon to make 41 saves.

The Godson - O'Donnell - Ferguson line, re - united for assists to his total.

Each team drew a total of 13 penalties including majors to Bill Armour and Ralph Plaxe of Belleville and Woodstock's Larry Tomchick and Bronco Serafini.

The win moved Belleville into fourth place in the OHA Senior A standings with a record of three wins and four losses. Next game for the Mo-Hawks is Sunday afternoon when they play at home to the Barrie Flyers in a 2.30 p.m. contest.

Terriers Trounce Crescents

Orillia Terriers trounced Owen Sound Crescents' Friday night to preserve their perfect record in this season's Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series play.

The Terriers, last season's Allan Cup finalists, have won all of their seven games this season, scoring 36 goals and only allowing 12.

At Orillia, Connie Mandala paced the Terriers with two goals while John Chaszewski, Doug Kelcher, Mike Draper, Bob Cunningham, Jim Keon and Clare Alexander each scored once.

Garrie Vaughan scored both goals for Owen Sound.

The Flyers were handicapped with two injuries in their game against the Aces, but it did not prevent them from winning to solidify their hold on second place in the series standings.

Barrie lost defencemen Jim McCloskey and Jim Thompson in the second period, but was able to hold back Kingston while playing with only three rearguards.

McCloskey got cut for 30 stitches in his face while Thompson suffered a knee injury.

Tom St. Onge paced the Barrie attack with two goals, including the winning marker midway through the second period. Pete Panagakos and Mc-Closkey got the other goals while Bob Clayton scored twice for Kingston.

Hound Pound Locations

Fish and Game Clubs across Eastern Ontario will again be sponsoring holding locations for lost hounds during the deer hunting season which opens Monday.

Unclaimed hounds will be taken to the Ontario Humane Society Shelter at Belleville as soon as possible after hunting" closes over. Pound fees apply at all locations.

The following is a list of holding locations near the Quinte area:

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4. Bill Need, 2 miles south of Northwood, Madoc, Ont. R.R. No. 2 Kaladar, Ontario. Telephone 613 968-3882.

Golden Hawks Stop Peterborough 4-3

Trenton Golden Hawks hit the win column in impressive style Friday night by taking a 4-3 decision from the league leading Peterborough Lions.

Strong defence, coupled with the outstanding puck stopping of Tony Minasker and a rash of penalties to the visitors combined to give the Golden Hawks their first win of the Eastern Ontario Junior B starts.

Mike Hall opened the scoring for Trenton with an unassisted goal at 8.32 of the first period.

Paul Lavender and Jeff Howard added markers in the opening 20 minutes for the winners, while Rodger and Nobes counted for Peterborough.

Defensive leader Carey Webb scored what proved to be the winning goal at 1.17 of the second period. A tally by Jim Johnson brought Peterborough to within one goal, but the Golden Hawks managed to blank the league leaders over the final twenty minutes.

The visitors drew 20 of the game's 23 penalties.

Next Trenton game will be

MIKE HALL

Monday night when they travel to Cobourg to take on the Cougars.

Fairways Boost Front Lines

The Belleville Fairways will be looking for their first Eastern Ontario Junior B league win this season when they travel to Peterborough for a Sunday afternoon contest.

Belleville lost their opening game to the Oshawa Crushtown and are looking to even their record for the season.

One addition who might give the Fairway offence a boost is Rick O'Gah. The solidly-built Tweed native could add some much-needed muscle at either right wing or centre.

Another player Floyd Crawford hopes to have in the lineup for Sunday's game is winged graduate Phil Kirby. The speedy forward who missed all of the exhibition games due to illness could provide help at any of the forward positions.

The bus for Peterborough will leave at 11 noon Sunday. Some seats are still available for interested spectators, who are asked to contact Frank Mulvihill at 968-6462.

Stailkovich Leads Trojans To Junior Football Title

By ALAN TESWORTH

Pete Stailkovich led the Moira Junior Trojans to the COSSA semi-finals against Adam Scott Friday, as he romped 16 times for 223 yards and two touchdowns against the Centennial Jaguars as they beat the Chargers 23-6.

Coach Gord Smith commented on the play of his defensive backfield, especially the play of interior linebacker Larry Kirby, "Their defence played a lot better than we really expected."

That summed up the whole game as the Moira defence did not allow any points with Centennials star Joe Jones going on a Trojan fumble.

Dave Rutherford opened the scoring for Moira, with a yard through the second quarter, point—had held each other scoreless.

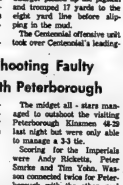
Rutherford waded in from the eight yard line on an offtackle play to put the Trojans side. John Loder picked up a two point convert when we pulled in a Steve Hagger pass.

Stailkovich had set up the score by running the previous play and powering his way half in from the 19-yard line.

Pete Stailkovich picked up his 2nd touchdown of the game in on a 3 yard end run in the final half.

Then the Chargers got their only break of the game. Bob Vanderwater punted on a third down situation and Moira fumbled when six-foot Jake Parkhurst-Hilborn hit Dave Hillbrer, running the ball back. The big Charger picked up the pigskin and trounced 17 yards into the eight yard line before slipping in the mud.

The Centennial offensive unit took over Centennial's leading-



er in the game Bob Vanderwater carried the ball nine yards to the four to set up Doug Nash for the TD.

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In the second half Moira completed the play for a major portion of the time. Pete Stailkovich called his second touchdown of the game on a spectacular 50 yard sideline run, in which he out-legged most of the Charger defenders.

John Loder picked up his second two point conversion of the day as he picked off a second Kirby pass as he slipped in the mud. Dave Rutherford accounted for the extra point as his third quarter effort went out of the end zone.

The game was played in the mud for the most part, with not too many passes being thrown. Rodger Mourit o r d completed one complete pass out of four attempts while Kirby was good only on his conversion passes.

Stailkovich was clearly the workhorse for the Trojans, rushing for 223 yards on 16 times for 177 yards for the Chargers.

Jack Adams on the offensive line for Moira led the way while Jake Parmeskerian covered the Chargers defence.

The Moira squad now move on to the COSSA semi-finals against Adam Scott of Peterborough, Wednesday at 2:30 at Moira.

Local Runners Win Two COSSA Titles

Bay of Quinte Cross Country runners made their presence felt at the COSSA championships at Picton yesterday winning tw team titles and qualifying a total of seven individuals for the OFSAA meet next Saturday.

Ron Brown of Centennial came up with the best local showing in the midget competition finishing second to Lakefield's Bob Hall. Joe Noonan of Trenton was next best with a 13th place finish.

In the junior competition; Quinte Secondary School won the team title, while Trenton added a third place team finish.

Quinte placed four runners in the top 15, including a second place finish by Gerard Farrell. Other top finishers were Ron Bell, Quinte (7th); Bob Hartman, Quinte (10th); Grant Martin, Trenton (11th); Barry Bourassa, Quinte (12th); Mark Scott, Quinte (13th) and Roger Ray, Quinte (15th).

Paul Coy added a win in the senior event to his already impressive credentials in leading Picton to the team championship. Ferguson and Chris Conder finished fifth and 12th respectively. Moirk's Dave Grant managed a sixth place finish, while Jim Farrell of Quinte was one place back.

Blake Kerr Shooting Faulty - In 3-3 Tie With Peterborough

Belleville's Blake Kerr Invermidgets have been getting quantity, but necessarily quality from their shots on goal so far this year.

The midget all - stars managed to outshoot the visiting Peterborough Kinsmen 46-29 last night but were only able to manage a 3-3 tie.

Scoring for the Imperials were Andy Ricketts, Peter Smrke and Tim Yoho. Wasnot connected twice for Peterborough with the other goal going to Larry Robocks.

Robbie Foster played a strong two - way game for the midgets, who will be looking for their first win of the season when they play host to Kingston Sunday.

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Bowlers of the Month: Debbie Kaake, 3. Cecile 1; Barbara J. Richard 2. Ellen Pritchard 3. Alice Cox 4. Shirley Roberts 5½. Halleen 6. Four Leaks 7. Lucky 7's.

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Mo-Hawks at Woodstock.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bay Bruins vs Wellington Dukes at 8:15 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trenton Peewees vs Belleville Bantams at Trenton, 6.15 p.m.; Peterborough Midgets vs Belleville Midgets, 8.15 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Centennial at Centennial, 8.15 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Peterborough Bantams vs Centennial at Belleville Arena, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Midgets at Kingston, 1.30 p.m.; Kingston Bantams vs Belleville Bantams at Kingston, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville Minor Imperial Midgets vs Kingston Minor, 2.30; Peterborough vs Kingston 3.30 p.m.

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Campbell Claims Junior Split May Force New Loop

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, says the NHL is not happy with the way the Canadian Amateur Association has been handling its problems.

He hinted that the NHL may revert to operating its own player-development leagues

"It's no use us trying to support junior hockey on a split basis," Campbell said in a telephone interview from Montreal with The Record.

"We made a deal in 1967 for five years under which they (CAHA) assumed exclusive control of amateur hockey in Canada. At their request we abandoned sponsorships. Among other things, the age limit was lowered and we agreed not to turn a player over before he was 20 years old."

When the agreement took place in 1967, the Western Canada Hockey League divorced itself from the CAHA and formed a league of its own with an outlaw league operating in Ontario under the title of the Western Ontario Junior Hockey League.

But with the assistance of Campbell the CAHA and the West patched up their differences this season.

Concessions were granted to the West, among them being that each club could carry four over-age players, up to 21 years old, who were to be eliminated in two years. The structure of junior hockey in Canada was changed and a two-level system was adopted.

The WCHL, the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series and the Quebec Junior A Hockey League were placed in one level, the other teams in a second level.

However, when it was announced the West was back in the good graces of the CAHA, the OHA and its Quebec counterpart refused to be part of the Canadian final playoff for the junior championship because of the over-age rule.

Quebec and Ontario decided to play for the Memorial Cup, which the OHA owns, and stop there.

Despite the problems, the NHL continues to support amateur hockey but Campbell said the NHL isn't happy with the present setup.

"As long as they are divided, we are not happy about it," Campbell said.

"We have to have definite assurance by 1972 that the CAHA is capable of carrying on. We can't carry on like this. It's nonsense. The West doesn't trust the CAHA and the CAHA doesn't have any faith in the West.

"This doesn't make for better hockey players.

In the meantime, we have a very big stake in this thing. The NHL will pour over $1 million into amateur hockey this year.

"When is the last time the West won the Memorial Cup? You know as well as I that the West was always allowed to add players for the Canadian finals.

"This idea of the West now using over-age players has to be the best form of equalization. There was little foresight shown on the part of the West. It just couldn't see it. This has to be an ideal arrangement. I don't know why the OHA made such a fuss. I guess it couldn't use over-age players and didn't want anyone else to use them."

Campbell is quietly working behind the scenes to have the East and the West meet next spring in Canadian junior finals.

"We're hoping to get this thing resolved. There are rules and everyone has to live up to them.

"We are a partner with the CAHA supporting the CAHA. They say they are in charge of all amateur hockey in Canada. It would be nice if they can prove it."

If no agreement is reached by 1972, the NHL will have to consider some alternatives," Campbell said.

"By far the most efficient way for pro hockey to operate is to run its own player development leagues."

Sports On All Fronts

By THE CANDIAN PRESS

Two rookies, Randy Rota of Providence Reds and John Ferruch of Montreal Voyageurs, provided the sparkle in American Hockey League action Friday night. Rota, a Preston, B.C., native who played junior hockey in Calgary last season, scored twice to lead the Reds in a 5-2 victory over Quebec Aces. Ferruch, who moved to the Voyageurs from Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario junior circuit, scored three goals in a 4-3 Montreal triumph over Springfield Kings. In one other game, Cleveland Barons beat Baltimore Clippers 3-1. Rota's two goals pushed his league-leading total to seven. He also has six assists in eight games. His first goal broke a 2-2 tie in the second period at Providence and his second made it 4-2 for the Reds in the third period. Hilliard Graves, Adam Keller and Ron Garwatiuk also scored for Providence. Bob Clement and Dave Schultz replied for Quebec. French scored twice in the first period and once in the second at Montreal to put the Voyageurs in front 3-1 before Ron Stewart and Doug Volmer tied it up for the Kings. Fran Huck's goal midway through the third period proved the winner for Montreal. Reg Fleming scored the winner for Springfield goal. Cleveland scored once in each period at Baltimore to defeat the Barons who lead the West Division. Wayne Simmons, Barry Meisner and Bill Orban got the Cleveland goals. Jim Niekamp scored for Baltimore.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Taken Aback tarnished the hopes of a pair of bright hopefuls Friday as she scored a victory in the $82,150 Spinster Stakes at Keeneland? Fanfreluche, the Canadian female star of the year owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal, had hoped to boost her stock with a Spinster victory and Patties Canyon, a top threat for handicap mare honors, needed the race to add to her credentials. However, they finished second and third, respectively, neither a threat to the winner after Jockey Eddie Belmonte sent Taken Aback to the front in the final three-sixteenths of a mile. Fanfreluche, in the money in all of her 13 starts before the 1¼-mile Spinster this season, held the lead virtually all the way until Taken Aback sped past her at the eighth pole. The time for the race was 1:51 2-5 over a track rated good. The winner paid $18.40, $7.20 and $4.20 while Fanfreluche returned $5.80 and $2.60 and Patties Canyon paid $2.60. Fanfreluche was using the Spinster, one of America's two weight-for-age races for fillies and mares, as a prep for the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel in two weeks.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico has been fined $200 for "conduct unbecoming of a professional golfer" during the final round of last week's Kaiser International golf tournament at Napa, Calif., it was announced Friday. Joe Dey, commissioner of the Professional Golfers Association tournament players, division said golfer Dave Hill had protested that Rodriguez had disturbed his play by an excess of actions not customary in golf, including a simulated attempt to bat a ball with a bunker-rake for the amusement of spectators.

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GALT (CP) — Cec Hoekstra, a minor league centre for 15 seasons, has joined Galt Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series. Hoekstra, 35, who spent the last seven seasons with Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, was reinstated as an amateur this week.

Could Decide Big Four Title

Ti-Cat Veterans Will Test Youthful Larks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Tiger-Cat veterans look on Sunday's game against the Alouettes in Montreal as a must-win effort for more reasons than just another victory.

Even a tie would assure the Ticats of a first-place finish in the Eastern Football Conference, but more noteworthy it would enable the veterans to enjoy that extra week of rest before the two-game final showdown.

Hamilton is no stranger to EFC playoffs, having missed out only once (1960) in the last 20 years. Since 1961, they've been Eastern Canada's representative in the Grey Cup classic six times, winning three national titles.

But most of the championship years' personnel still make up the backbone of the 1970club and understandably, with age, would find the extra week's rest a pleasant interval while awaiting the sudden-death semi-final.

Angelo Mosca, Ellison Kelly, John Barrow and Garney Henley — super-performers in the '60s, are all in their 30s and nearing the end of illustrious careers.

And while there's no talk of retirements among the corveted trio of talent, another Grey Cup appearance would more than make up for the frustrations they've had to endure encountered in the two years since their last championship team in 1967.

But while the Ticats have a knack for success with Grey Cup experience the Als, under rookie head coach Sam Etcheverry, are just as eager to prove their unheralded climb up the EFC ladder to become a title contender was no fluke.

Etcheverry said Friday he has a few new wrinkles to throw against the Tiger-Cats in their first-place struggle when the two clubs meet at the Autostade starting at 2 p.m. EST in a game to be carried on CTV's eastern network.

It is one of two EFC scheduele-closing games during the weekend, the first going today at Toronto where the Argonauts are host to Ottawa Rough Riders. It will be Danny Nykoluk Day at CNE stadium where the Argo offensive tackle will be playing in his last scheduled game.

Etcheverry, a veteran Alouette playoff performer during their successful years of the 1950s, has been trying defensive back Richie Davis in the wide receiver slot to give Ticats' deep defenders something more to worry about.

During the season, the Als' most potent pass offence was flanker Terry Evanshen, whose efforts have been muzzled in recent games simply because other clubs in the Canadian Football League have concentrated their deep-pass defences in his area.

Now, with the speedster Davis, Etcheverry hopes to open up these areas in the hopes that at least one of the two will be open occasionally for the long bomb from Montreal's quarterback tandem of Sonny Wade and Tony Passeder.

Hamilton has used just such a play this year to emerge victors, inserting Henley in key situations as wide receiver, flanker or running back to give the Ticats that extra speed he can provide.

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta, whose 1969 Grey Cup champion Rough Riders are already out of the EFC playoff picture, are loose and eager to close the season on a winning note, evidence by their upset of the Alouettes in Montreal last week.

The setback was the first suffered at home by the Als this year.

The Toronto game, to be carried on the CBC's eastern television network starting at 2 p.m. EST today, serves as a breeding ground for next year's Ottawa entry.

Coach Jack Gotta said Friday night that during the off-season "we're going to look hardest for a running back and defensive people."

"We're going to improve our defense. We get 35 points, we get 40, we get 60, they get 43.

"We're going to look for a quarterback and a running back. That's tough. But it should be easier finding good defensive backs.

"We're recruiting right now for next year."

He admitted his quarterback problems were recognized earlier in the year and he went after Wally Gabler when Winnipeg Blue Bombers had him on waivers.

"We went after Gabler, but we didn't stand a chance. I like Gabler. I think he's a very good football player. But he isn't the only one. I'd love to have Frank Cosentino."

Gabler, the former Argo, wound up in Hamilton and after a struggling start has directed the Ticats to three straight victories in the absence of injured Joe Zuger.

Cosentino, former Hamilton, Toronto and Edmonton Eskimo quarterback, quit pro football at the end of last year to concentrate on his duties as head coach of University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football circuit.

Individual Battles Continue in CFL West

By THE CANDIAN PRESS

The Western Football Conference picture is completely painted in bold strokes and with a strictly prairie theme, but fans Sunday will be watching some final brushwork on individual records by individual players in the final two games of the season.

Fullback Hugh McKinnis, who played a brilliant rookie season with third-place Calgary Stampeders, has 1,111 yards gained by rushing and won't be averse to picking up a few more for the 1,200 title when Calgary meets the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg.

Jim Evenson, his closest rival, gained three yards more than his thousand-yard target, but heads for the hospital this weekend for an elbow operation while his B.C. Lion team-mates tackle first-place Saskatchewan Roughriders.

For Bombers' Larry Desjardin it's the final game of his football career as well as the last of the season. The 26-year-old centre, an Ottawa native, heads to the University of Toronto at Davis for a two-year post-doctoral fellowship.

There's a handful of other players stretching for assorted honor in Sunday's pair of games. Lions' Jim Young will be trying for the outstanding-Canadian-player award. He has pulled down 47 passes for 965 yards and six touchdowns.

Says coach Jackie Parker: "This has to be Jim's best year because it is the first time he has gone through the season without being handicapped by injuries. He has run better with the football this year and he's a better-than-average blocker."

Lions' quarterback Paul Brothers starts for the Lions, but Parker says Vidal Carlin will get a chance to call the signals in the second half.

Saskatchewan's Larry Robinson will be after the career field-goal mark while Jim Sillye will be out to increase his string of point returns.

The field goal record stands at 114, held jointly by Robinson and inactive Ron Stillwell. Robinson earlier this month set a record for converts and now has 111. Sillye has returned 117 punts, five more than teammate Rudy Linterman did two years ago for the record.

A team mark is at stake for Roughriders. They'll be out for a win against the Lions to give them 14 victories in 16 starts. They've lost only two this year.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan has a big quarterbacking problem. Jerry Keeling has been out since Oct. 7 with a bruised kidney and cracked ribs and hasn't yet received the doctor's okay to dress for Sunday's game.

Duncan expects Keeling to prepare Keeling for the sudden-death semi-final against second-place Edmonton Eskimos the Sunday after, but at last word Larry Lawrence will start Sunday for the Eskimos.

Calgary lineman John Helton hopes for an easier game to allow strained knee ligaments some rest. On the Winnipeg squad, Gene Lakusiak has been placed on the injured list by coach Jim Spavital.

Saskatoon's only doubtful starter is halfback Bob Pearce, who smashed a knee in his team's 34-10 victory last week over Edmonton. Fullback and star player George Reed is resting up for the WFC finals in Regina Nov. 14, giving all his attention to healing an injured leg.

The CTV western network will carry the Stampeders-Bombers game from Winnipeg beginning at 3 p.m. CST.

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Four Thoroughbreds Drugged

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Robert Horner, Ontario Racing Commission veterinarian, says the drugging of four horses scratched from the fifth race at Greenwood Racetrack Friday appeared to be the work of amateurs

Horner said the swollen needle marks on the necks of three of the thoroughbreds were evidence that injections were administered by an untrained hand.

An investigation has been ordered, with the RCMP, the Thoroughbred Protective Bureau of the Thoroughbred Racing Association and the Jockey Club's security staff involved.

The four horses, scratched were Pataspol, owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal and trained by Jacques Dumas; Sir Montague, owned by George Gardiner of Toronto and trained by Lou Cavalarris; Pine Tree Gal, owned by Rodger Leslie and trained by Rod Wright; and Arc O'Fire, owned by Brenmore Stable and trained by David Cross.

Horner said none of the four trainers was under any suspicion. "They all co-operated quickly."

Horner said he first became involved in the case when Cross called him to examine Arc O'Fire.

"It was a couple of minutes before the fourth race when I went over. Cross called me, then Jacques asked me to take a look at Pataspol.

"Arc O'Fire was listless and his eyes were glazed. His head was drooping, so I immediately had him scratched. When I went over to Jacques' barn, I noticed a needle mark in Pataspol's neck. There was quite a bit of swelling where the needle went in.

"I didn't spot any needle mark on Cross's horse," said Horner, but he believed both horses had been tranquillized.

After scratching the two horses, Horner went in the saddling area to check the other six horses entered for the fifth race.

"I checked Cavalaris's horse and he was dead—groggy as a doornail.

Pine Tree Gal looked in bad condition as well. Her eyes were glazed and she was dead.

"Both had needle marks where the neck joins the chest. There was quite a bit of swelling around each mark."

Horner said Pataspol and Sir Montague had been scratched at Greenwood, in Toronto's east end, while the other two druged and had been brought from Woodbine Racetrack Friday morning.

Cross Arc O'Fire appeared normal when he unloaded the horse after bringing it from Woodbine and guessed that the injection was given about 1 p.m., about the time of the first race.

Horner said he found nothing wrong with the other four horses entered for the fifth. Sir Ribot's Lady, Flim, Anita's Warrior and Jewels Jay.

When the race was run, Sir Ribot's Lady won and returned $6.30, $3.50 and $2.10. Flim returned $3.40 and $2.10 for place and Anita's Warrior $2.10 for show.

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The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

All times are Eastern Standard Time. (Oct. 31 - Nov. 8.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	4.55	11.10	5.20	11.30
Sunday	5.45	——	6.25	12.10
Monday	6.50	12.40	7.25	1.10
Tuesday	7.55	1.45	8.35	2.20
Wednesday	9.00	2.50	9.30	3.15
Thursday	10.00	3.50	10.30	4.15
Friday	11.00	4.50	11.25	5.10
Saturday	11.40	5.40	——	6.05
Sunday	12.20	6.25	12.35	6.50

Marlies Bomb Black Hawks to Move Into Third Place Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros outscored St. Catharines Black Hawks 9-5 in a fight-filled game Friday night and moved up two notches in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings.

Toronto advanced into a share of third place with Hamilton Red Wings, two points behind St. Catharines and nine back of the leading Peterborough Petes.

In other Friday action, London Knights trounced Niagara Falls Flyers 5-1 and Oshawa Generals recorded their first victory of the season, 4-3 over Ottawa 67s.

The Marlboros win, before a Toronto crowd of 4,500, was marred by a second-period incident. A fight broke out when players piled up behind the Toronto net and both benches emptied.

Referee Tom Brown, who assessed a total of 39 minutes in penalties, sent the teams to their dressing rooms and the final four minutes and 23 seconds of the second period were played before the third started.

Steve Shutt and Dave Gardner paced the Toronto win with three goals each Bill Harris scored twice and Steve Vickers once.

Bob Poppler, Brian McKenzie, Marcel Dionne, Pierre Guite and Bob MacMillan scored one each St. Catharines.

Dionne, scoring champion last year and current leader, raised his season total to 31 points in 11 games.

At Niagara Falls, a big effort by London netminder Ted Lemsen helped the Knights drop the Flyers into last place in front of a crowd of 1,800.

Lemsen faced 48 Flyers shots, 26 in the second period as Knights clung to a 2-0 lead.

Terry West and John Raynak both scored twice and Reg Thomas once for London. Wayne Rivers scored the only Niagara Falls goal in the third period.

Oshawa produced its first win of the season in 18 tries, after a record of 0-4-0 at Ottawa.

The 67s were in front 3-0 after one period, but Pete Sullivan and Larry Compton scored for Oshawa in the second period. Terry O'Reilly sparked the Generals with two goals in the third period.

Wayne Merrick, Peter Daw and Brian McSheffrey scored for Ottawa.

Winnipeg goaltender Ted McComb faced 38 Ottawa shots.

All 18 teams are in action Sunday. Hamilton visits Montreal Junior Canadiens, Kitchener Rangers play at St. Catharines, Niagara Falls visits Oshawa, Peterborough travels to Toronto and Ottawa is in London.

400 for Alex

This is how it looked as Red Wing captain Alex Delvecchio (left) prepared to shoot past Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers to score the 400th goal of his career with 35 seconds gone in the first period of Thursday night's game.

(AP Wirephoto)

Oakland Finally Gets Win With 6-1 Shelling of Sabres

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In mid-September great things were expected of Oakland Seals, fresh from two straight exhibition victories including a 6-0 shutout of Buffalo Sabres, one of two new clubs in the National Hockey League.

The Seals, however, saw their fortunes continue to decline despite a change in name and ownership. They may finally have reversed that trend Friday night at the expense of the same Buffalo Sabres.

Rescued California Golden Seals by Charles O. Finley, who took over the financially-plagued franchise, they swamped the Sabres 6-1 for their first win of the season.

Their previously-anemic offence poured 48 shots through a porous Sabres' defence at Buffalo's pulsating tandem of Joe Daley and Roger Crozier.

Veteran winger Billy Hicke ended a season-long scoring drought with two goals for California and assisted on the game-opening tally by Ted Hampson. Defencemen Gerry Ca rol Vadnais also collected two goals.

Daley, who started in goal for Buffalo and is one of the few netminders in professional hockey who do not wear a face mask, was felled when struck on the temple in the second period by a flip shot off the stick of California's Earl Ingarfield. Twelve stitches were required to close the wound.

Games tonight have Vancouver Canucks at Montreal Canadiens, Minnesota North Stars visiting Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins at home to New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks playing the Penguins at Pittsburgh and St. Louis Blues entertaining Los Angeles Kings.

Sunday night Toronto moves to Detroit against the Red Wings, Chicago is at New York, Minnesota continues its road trip at Boston, Buffalo visits Los Angeles and Philadelphia Flyers are at home to Pittsburgh.

The surprising Vancouver club is coming off a five-game home stand in which it won two, lost two and tied one to move fourth place in the NHL's East Division.

Few expected the new Canucks to reach their lofty position in so short a time, but general manager Bud Poile sees no reason why they can't continue at their present pace.

But he hastens to admit he'll need help from the other clubs to keep pace with Detroit, Buffalo and Toronto.

After tonight's game at Montreal, the Canucks continue their road trip at Pittsburgh Wednesday and Buffalo Thursday. They return home for their second meeting of the year with Toronto next Saturday.

With 11 of their next 15 games on the road, Poile admits the Canucks face a task that any of the established teams would find difficult, let alone newcomers to the league.

Aaron Slacks Sahara Pace But Still Maintains Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tommy Aaron's record went up by seven strokes but the Georgia veteran still held a two-stroke lead going into today's third round in the $100,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.

Aaron, the first-day leader with a 64, went to a par 71 for 135, but retained the same leading margin as the field was unable to overtake him in the near-perfect golfing weather, cool and not a hint of wind.

Two strokes back at 137 were Bert Greene, Dave Stockton and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg. Stockton had the day's best round, a 67. Greene had a 69 and Homenuik a 68.

Seven players were tied at 138. They are Dave Hill, Larry Hinson, Don Massengale, Kermit Zarley, Lou Graham, Jim Simons and Joe Carr.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and pre-tourney favorite, got his own clubs back and just made the cut for the final 36 holes.

Nicklaus, who played with a borrowed set when he shot an opening 76, took a 69 for 145, the cutoff figure.

The only other member of the five-man Canadian contingent entered in the field to make the cut was newcomer Ben Kern of Stockton. Kern 71 Friday gave him a 145 total.

At Balding of Toronto shot his second consecutive 75 for a 150 total while Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, also finishing with a 75, had 151.

Gary Bowerman of Toronto took a 78 in Thursday's opening 18 holes then withdrew from the tournament.

Bullets Rebound

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Earl Monroe and Wes Unseld combined to rally Baltimore from a 14-point deficit to a 123-113 victory over Philadelphia Friday night in National Basketball Association action.

Monroe scored 30 points and Unseld 27 to upstage a 24-point effort by Archie Clark of Philadelphia.

In other NBA action, Cincinnati dropped Cleveland 125-118, Boston downed Phoenix 127-112, Los Angeles beat Buffalo 104-90, Chicago nipped San Francisco 101-98 and Seattle defeated Portland 115-104.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	6	1	1	24	11	13
Boston	5	1	1	35	23	11
Montreal	5	3	1	24	20	11
Vancouver	3	5	2	27	37	8
Detroit	3	6	1	28	34	7
Buffalo	2	7	1	13	36	5
Toronto	1	5	0	22	24	4
West Division						
Chicago	5	2	2	28	17	12
Philla	5	3	1	22	19	11
St. Louis	4	3	3	22	20	11
Los Angeles	4	3	0	25	21	8
Minnesota	4	5	0	15	14	8
Pittsburgh	2	3	3	15	16	7
Calif	1	7	2	20	34	4

Result Friday
California 6 Buffalo 1

Games Today
Vancouver at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
New York at Boston
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at St. Louis

American League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	5	4	1	36	30	11
Providence	5	4	1	28	22	10
Springfield	4	5	0	28	34	8
Quebec	2	7	0	23	38	4
West Division						
Baltimore	6	2	0	30	18	12
Cleveland	4	4	0	26	22	8
Hershey	4	5	1	18	26	7
Rochester	3	3	0	18	18	6

Results Friday
Montreal 4 Springfield 3
Providence 5 Quebec 2
Cleveland 3 Baltimore 1

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	7	0	0	54	13	14
Barrie	6	1	0	27	19	12
Galt	4	2	0	29	16	8
Belleville	3	4	0	23	30	6
Kingston	2	3	1	24	22	5
Oakville	1	4	1	20	33	3
Owen Sound	1	5	0	11	30	2
Woodstock	1	6	0	21	46	2

Results Friday
Barrie 4 Kingston 2
Orillia 8 Owen Sound 2
Belleville 8 Woodstock 3

Game Tonight
Oakville at Galt

Games Sunday
Orillia at Kingston
Barrie at Belleville
Woodstock at Oakville
Galt at Owen Sound

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
P'boro	9	0	1	53	22	19
St. Cath	6	5	0	57	49	12
Hamilton	5	2	0	34	26	10
Toronto	4	1	2	40	31	10
Ottawa	4	4	1	38	34	9
Montreal	3	3	1	31	35	7
Kitchener	2	3	1	36	38	7
London	2	4	1	34	32	5
Oshawa	1	6	2	31	49	4
N.Falls	2	9	0	40	68	4

Results Friday
Toronto 9 St. Catharines 5
Oshawa 4 Ottawa 3
London 5 Niagara Falls 1

Games Sunday
Hamilton at Montreal
Kitchener at St. Catharines
Niagara Falls at Oshawa
Peterborough at Toronto
Ottawa at London

CAHA Blasts Campbell

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Western Canada could have resolved its amateur hockey problems if there had been no interference and meddling by members of the National Hockey League, a Canadian Amateur Hockey Association official said Friday.

Joe Krycska of Calgary, vice-president of the CAHA, was referring to a statement by NHL president Clarence Campbell, who said he is not happy with the way the CAHA has been handling its problems.

Krycska did not specify what he meant by interference or meddling.

He noted that in 1967 the NHL had signed a five-year agreement giving the CAHA exclusive control over amateur hockey in Canada.

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Vikings Meet Lions In Big NFL Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Vikings, sailing clubs collide again on Nov. 15 at steadily through a National Football League tempest, invade Detroit Sunday for their third straight test.

In their last two starts, the Vikings have, overrun Dallas Cowboys 54-13 and slogged past Los Angeles Rams 10-9 but despite these inter-division triumphs over NFL powerhouses—and the earlier victory over Kansas City Chiefs—Minnesota can claim only a share of the lead in the Central Division of the National Conference.

The other first-place share belongs to the title-hungry Lions, who have matched the Vikings' 5-1 record and established themselves as a defensive match for Bud Grant's Purple Gang.

Sunday's loser won't have long to wait for a rematch. The Minnesota.

The winner of the initial New York "championship" game between the Jets and the Giants will have five years to savor its conquest. The intra-city rivals don't meet again until 1975.

Elsewhere Sunday, Oakland Raiders are at Kansas City, Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts, Green Bay Packers at San Francisco 49ers, San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns, Los Angeles at New Orleans Saints, Buffalo Bills at Boston Patriots, Chicago Bears at Atlanta Falcons, Houston Oilers at St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas and Washington Redskins at Denver Broncos.

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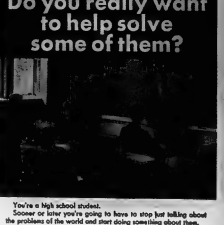

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Hardy Breed

Bush Pilot Walks to Safety After 30 Days Lost in Arctic

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Northern bush pilots are a hardy breed, as was proven again Friday when James Hamilton, 42, showed up at a remote Arctic weather station after being missing 30 days in the treeless, windswept barrens.

The Prince Albert pilot walked into the department of transport weather station at Ennadai Lake, N.W.T., 600 miles northeast of here, and radioed his home base to send a helicopter to take some gasoline to his stranded aircraft. He said he was in good shape and would fly himself out.

Floyd Glass, general manager for Athabasca Airways, said Mr. Hamilton radioed Friday afternoon from the refuelling stop he had overflown in the fog Sept. 30. The pilot had been returning a charter helicopter after a summer's work for an oil company near Baker Lake, N.W.T. Canadian forces aircraft called off the search for the missing helicopter two weeks ago.

"We were very, very sure he'd be found," Mrs. Hamilton said calmly in a telephone interview after hearing the news. "He's an experienced pilot and he knows how to look after himself."

Mr. Glass said the helicopter was equipped with a survival kit, radios for 40 days and a gun.

He said the helicopter was about 40 miles from the weather station, but he had no idea how far the pilot had had to walk during the month.

It was possible he may have had to walk at least twice as far to get around lakes in the area.

Communications with the tiny settlement at Ennadai Lake are through department of transport short-wave link only, and not even Mrs. Hamilton has talked to her husband since he was found.

"I wouldn't try to talk to him on the radio-phone anyway," she said. "Half the North would be listening in and I'd likely say something silly."

The Hamilton's have two sons at home, one 20 and another nine. A married daughter lives in Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Mrs. Hamilton said the family had worried but she added that the other Athabasca employees were also certain that he would be found.

Temperatures during the night in the area were in the 20s and Mrs. Hamilton said she did not expect her husband suffered frostbite.

Mr. Glass said light snow, fog and sleet had hampered search planes.

He was uncertain when Mr. Hamilton would get back to Prince Albert. A helicopter would have to be flown up the 850 miles in two stages because longer-range aircraft have no place to land.

Mr. Hamilton's story now will take its place among other northern sagas.

Last November, John B. (Slev) Woolying, 47, walked 40 miles through deep snow in a 19-day ordeal after his plane was forced to land on the Arctic coast near Inuvik.

One of the most famous stories is that of Robert Gauchie, 36, of Fort Smith, N.W.T., who was marooned for almost two months in 1967, on a windswept lake 850 miles north of Edmonton before being found.

THE PICK OF Punch

"He's not with us, ma. I think he's just a sloppy eater."

Indian Women Released on Bail to Appeal Case

TORONTO (CP) — A storm over two Indian women who were brought more than 1,000 miles from Kenora to serve sentences in reformatory at Brampton, near Toronto, continued to swirl over the Ontario legislature Friday.

The two women will be freed on bail by Monday to appeal their cases.

Mr. Justice John D. Arnup of the Ontario Court of Appeal granted bail to lawyer James Karswick to appeal the cases of Doris Henry, 23, and Agnes Land, 29, who are serving sentences for window-breaking.

Mr. Justice Arnup granted an extension of the appeal period and allowed the women free on $100 personal bond after written promises to appear or be legally liable to pay the court $100.

Time time allowed for the two women to appeal had run out before their cases were brought to the attention of the Ontario legislature this week.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart admitted Friday in the house the sentences were "inconsistent" with the federal Prison and Reformatories Act which does not allow women to be given "definite" sentences in reformatory.

He thus qualified statements made earlier this week by Allan Grossman, minister of corrections, that the sentences were illegal.

Mr. Karswick said he will probably appeal their conviction by Judge J. V. Ferguson of Kenora as well as their sentences.

Miss Land, a mother of six, was sentenced to nine months definite and six indeterminate for breaking windows valued at $745 in several school houses on the Islington Reserve near Kenora July 28.

Mrs. Henry pleaded guilty to breaking every window in the Indian affairs department school and residence on the reserve July 30 during a drunken spree. Damage to the windows and to a phone booth and telephone outside was $1,300. Judge Ferguson was told.

She was sentenced to 12 months definite and six months indeterminate. A companion, Roy Henry, also pleaded guilty to wilful damage in the July 30 incident and was sentenced to 12 months definite and six months indeterminate.

Attorney-general Arthur Wishart told the legislature Friday Mr. Henry has been provided with legal-aid assistance to appeal his sentence as well.

Now social workers at the Indian Centre of Toronto will probably arrange their trip home pending their appeal, their lawyer said Friday.

Mr. Wishart said an investigation by his department showed that everything was done to make sure they were fairly treated. He said he was in sympathy with those who say there should be a correctional institution closer to the women's home.

He was asked by Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, if he had ever made an analysis of sentences handed out for similar offences by whites and Indians.

The attorney-general said he has looked into this from time to time and "I have not been able to find that there is a great disparity in cases at all."

In other legislature business:

—Municipalities, corporations or individuals that discharge pollutants into any Ontario waterway will be liable to maximum fines of $5,000 on first conviction—five times the present maximum fine—under a bill introduced by the government.

—Separate labor legislation should be enacted for the construction industry to deal with its peculiar problems, the committee on labor was told by R. N. Gomes, chairman of the labor relations committee of the Ontario Mining Association.

—The government added $9 million to its $3.7 billion budget for 1970 to cover the cost of two new tax-rebate programs and extra welfare costs.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wed., Oct. 28. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Wed., Nov. 4 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	621	
White:		
1st grade	1,537	30.6-31.5
2nd grade	14	47
3rd grade	10	42.5
Colored:		
1st grade	1,187	31.3-31.5
Total large	2,768	

Average price first grade 94 and 93 score.

White:		31.2
Colored:		31.4
White squares		
1st grade	6,776	30.3-31
2nd grade	67	48.5
3rd grade	25	42.5
Colored squares		
1st grade	4,426	30.7-31.2
2nd grade	4	46.7

Total squares 11,356

Average price first grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	30.7
Colored:	31

Hudon Sentenced To 20 Years in Prison

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Hudon, 26, who admitted earlier this week that he staged 10 robberies to finance the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, was sentenced Friday to a total of 20 years in prison and fined $5,000.

Sentence was based on 27 charges of conspiracy to commit a holdup and car theft connected with 14 armed holdups. Hudon had been found guilty of three charges stemming from one bank holdup at St. Calixte, Que., when he confessed to the other 13.

Failure to pay the fine will result in an additional three years' imprisonment.

Hudon is one of the so-called "political prisoners" whose release from jail was demanded by the FLQ as ransom for kidnaped British diplomat James (Jasper) Cross and Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, now slain.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Bible study was held at the home of Mrs. J. Palmer on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Yateman returned home on Saturday from Trenton Memorial Hospital. Her daughter Mrs. Bernard Wadsworth of Belleville and her sister, Mrs. Ada Patrick of Frankford are staying with her.

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All mornings are open, except Sundays. The calender is divided into days and each day is sub-divided into afternoon and evening commitments.

MONTH OF NOVEMBER

ALL MORNINGS ARE OPEN EXCEPT SUNDAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 OPEN	2 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	3 EUCHRE 1:30 C.W.I.B. 2:30 p.m.	4 GAMES 1:30 SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 2:30 p.m.	5 SENIOR CITIZEN 2:30 A.M. BINGO 1:30 T.O.P.S. 7:30 p.m.	6 QUILTING 1:30 OPEN	7 OPEN EUCHRE 1:30 p.m.
8 OPEN	9 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	10 EUCHRE 1:30 OPEN	11 PRINCE EDWARD LADIES CLUB 1:30 OPEN	12 OPEN T.O.P.S. 7:30 p.m.	13 QUILTING 1:30 OPEN	14 OPEN EUCHRE 7:30 p.m.
15 OPEN	16 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	17 EUCHRE 1:30 OPEN	18 GAMES 1:30 SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB 2:30 p.m.	19 OPEN T.O.P.S. 7:30 p.m.	20 QUILTING 1:30 OPEN	21 OPEN EUCHRE 7:30 p.m.
22 OPEN	23 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN	24 EUCHRE 1:30 OPEN	25 GAMES 1:30 C.W.I.B. 2:30 p.m.	26 OPEN T.O.P.S. 7:30 p.m.	27 QUILTING 1:30 OPEN	28 OPEN EUCHRE 7:30 p.m.
29 OPEN	30 RED CROSS WORK 1:30 OPEN					

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5:30—Mighty Mouse
6:00—Hockey
6:30—Hockey
7:00—Pro Football (12) (13)
7:30—Pro Football Larry (24)
8:30—MOVIE: "The Far Country" (24)
9:30—Suspense Theatre (9)
10:00—Hockey
—Wrestling (6)
4:00—Bullwinkle
—Lost in Space (6)
4:30—Mighty Mouse (6)
—Hockey
5:00—Hockey — Bond Summer (12) (13)
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6:00—Hockey — Bond Summer (12) (13)
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—Hockey (6)
7:00—Pro Football: The Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet the Montreal Alouettes. Channel 9 at 2 p.m.
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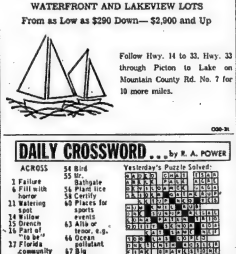

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17 Florida community
18 Places for artificial cultivation
20 Uproar
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23 Pronoun
25 Construct
28 Command to leave
29 Act
31 Comb. form of ——— delay: 2 words
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34 Tree
39 Make manure: 2 words
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41 Become less severe
45 Picture transfer: informal
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51 Bathgate
54 Plant-like
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63 Alib or ——— for, e.g.
64 Ocean pollutant
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70 Sound of young bird
71 Drills or Prevers ———

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38 Man's hair: informal
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41 Distant: Comb. form
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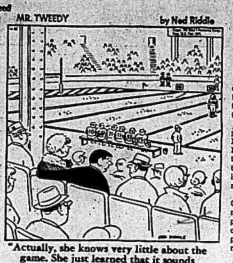

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons committees were toasted Friday for being efficient but criticized for lowering the importance of the House.

James Jerome (L—Sudbury), parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, told the Commons that Parliament could not gain the respect of Canadians unless it was efficient. This was the role of committees.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin said committees take away from the importance of the House where often only about 20 MPs are present as others are at committee meetings.

The comments came during debate on a government motion to refer the Auditor-General's 1978 report to the Commons public accounts committee.

The House also gave second reading to government measures extending the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act to June 30, 1979 and granting $4 million to Deuterium of Canada Ltd. to put its Glace Bay, N.S., plant into production.

Justice Minister John Turner opened debate on second reading of a government measure that would allow taxpayers to plead their cases before a reconstituted tax appeal board. Debate on the legislation continues Monday.

Mr. Baldwin repeated a view he expressed two weeks ago in the Commons that his party is going to take a harder line on setting up committees because the current system is being abused.

The Commons must have more control over committee spending, he said.

He was convinced of this after hearing that the Senate poverty and mass media committees spent more than $1 million last year.

Mr. Baldwin called for a review of abuses of the committee system.

Mr. Jerome said the committee system allows more detailed study of legislation than would be possible in the House. The committee system had spent 1200 hours studying bills last year—twice as much time as the Commons.

Referring to committee expenses he said: "It can't just the price but the value for the price that has to be considered."

NOT SATISFIED

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) also expressed dissatisfaction with the value of some committee undertakings.

He described the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution as a "travelling circus." The committee is currently holding public hearings in various parts of the country.

Mr. Woolliams said that the committee is "getting up a political image and aura for the federal party."

Some committee trips were just a "payoff" for MPs.

Mr. T. McMillan (PC—Lambton-Kent) said the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution spent $22,000 during its Manitoba trip in September.

He also said that he resents the government bringing in scads of MPs to "ram through" legislation even though they had not attended hearings where Bill 53 was discussed.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the Commons should have a better way of examining government estimates than sending them to different committees.

NEEDS MORE STAFF

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington), former chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, said the committee needs more staff, particularly legal counsel.

During debate on the bill that would give a grant to Deuterium of Canada, Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) urged the federal government to join with Nova Scotia in developing and managing the Deuterium heavy water plant at Glace Bay, N.S.

Martin O'Connell, parliamentary secretary to Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, said that a massive investment by the provincial government would melt away if the federal government does not help.

The grant is conditional on the engineering of the plant being satisfactory, he said.

The grant is part of $41 million the government is giving Deuterium, a Nova Scotia Crown-owned corporation. The plant opening, scheduled for 1981, has been delayed by faulty de.ligns and other problems.

Introducing the bill on a revised tax appeal board, Mr. Turner said that it will mean taxpayers will be able to appeal tax assessments at only a modest cost to themselves.

They will be able to plead their own cases without the assistance of lawyers and the proceedings will be less formal than at the present tax appeal board, he said.

Either the chairman or the vice-chairman would have to be a member of the Quebec bar to ensure familiarity with the Quebec Civil Code. All members of the board would have to be lawyers.

Farmer Gets Money Back

PICTON (Staff) — Picton area farmer Carl VanSlyver has been awarded $2,615, in an Ontario Supreme Court action filed against The Chinchilla Guild of Canada Ltd. The farmer's case was heard in a Frontenac County court with Mr. Justice William R. Henderson presiding. Mr. VanSlyver took legal action against the chinchilla guild after the 12 animals purchased with his membership for $1,500, failed to breed as prolifically as their 18 month guarantee promised.

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
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Paget's Disease Not Usually Fatal

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: During a routine series of X rays of my uncle's skull for suspected sinus trouble, the report came back he has Paget's disease. This has upset him very much. He has heard that it is fatal. He has been taking tranquilizers to calm his nerves. Just what is Paget's disease anyway? Can anything be done for it? Is it serious? — Mrs. U.

Comment: We don't know what causes this upset in bone metabolism. But we do know that it is not usually fatal. I hope your uncle reads this. He may stop taking his tranquilizers.)

As in his case, many people may have it, without symptoms, and be surprised when routine X rays reveal that it is present. It may not bother them the rest of their lives. However, in some patients it becomes a progressive condition.

Bone gets spongy and "moth-eaten." Nature replaces it with new bone, but often overdoes it. The new bone may be deposited in places where bone is not affected; and therefore unnecessarily thickens bone abnormally.

It is for this reason that in some patients, the cranium becomes abnormally large. For example, a man may discover that he needs to buy larger hats. "His head becomes too big for him."

Some patients suffer severe headaches. Others have loss of hearing due to thickening of skull bones. Still others suffer pain and loss of use of bones.

Pagets's disease is also called osteitis deformans. Osteo means bone. Itis means inflammation. Deformans means deformity.

Fortunately, the disease is usually painless. Only about 10 percent are overweight. She went to a doctor for a diet. He also prescribed what. If the place learned are amphetamine pills to curb her appetite.

She lost her excess weight, and more. She is now thin in the proverbial rail. Not only that. She is extremely short - tempered and doesn't sleep well. A formerly relaxed household has become a daily battle ground.

She tells me that she now takes at least a half-dozen pills every day, sometimes twice that many. The pharmacist gives her all she wants because the original prescription by her doctor said that she could refill whenever she wanted to. What shall I do? It's ruining our entire relationship. — Mr. X.

Comment: Talk to her doctor. Chances are he does not know what is going on. Sometimes medical men prescribe unlimited refills, thinking the patient will stop taking the amphetamines after a few. The weight-loss point has been reached. I think he will advise her to discontinue.

But it may not be as easy as all that. Many patients keep on "bootlegging" amphetamines (and other forbidden drugs). Then it becomes a stubborn problem.

For Mrs F.: It is understandable that as a young diabetic, on a restricted diet with insulin injections every day, you are hopeful that you might have an operation for "pancreas transplant" which will do away with needing such special care of your self.

All I can tell you is that a few such transplants have been tried, but without success. Therefore, better resolve to stick to your present schedule. As you are still in your teens, it is not impossible you may live to see the day when pancreas transplants (or other treatment) will lessen the need for strict diet and insulin injections every day.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For November 1

Your birthday today: Spiritual your development in the coming year. Material prosperity depends on some distinctively individual qualities. Your personal habits are subject to drastic changes during this busy, adventurous time. Emotional and social contacts may lapse suddenly and be replaced — or return just as abruptly. Today's natives are characterized by tenacity, willpower, sometimes with a critical attitude, often by a very bright mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Take your share in the expression of faith in your community. A better new people, explore fresh relationships. Think about what you will do in the near future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There are new people all around, and it is them quite interesting once you know them. Welcome old friends as well. Family life improves this quiet Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Going along with your coworkers associates work out well. You can promote a creative line of ideas and coax the group into quite a lot of amusing chance.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Keeping tightly to a schedule will not work out this Sunday, although nearly everything else, social and normally directed, does. Stretch out and relax in the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): So many details develop that an extra pair is needed for restimulating and distracting. Enjoy the atmosphere; some of the results are permanent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Details of your home situation require attention, perhaps preempting other chores. Visitors include some who will be important later. It's all right if they find you busy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Seek mental involvement, subtle insights into human relations. Relatives are helpful if you will let them be themselves with a word of praise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Some contact, inactive for a while, springs suddenly to life. You have both a challenge and a momentary dilemma as to how to utilize all advantages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your past efforts from you will bring co-operation all day. Social contacts work to stimulate and benefit you. Forgive of your spirit and good humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The easy way through the day is probably the most constructive. You will meditate, instead of just loafing. You may see some past events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Friends contribute strongly to your peace and enjoyment. New acquaintances pose challenges. An early start allows time for the necessary amenities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Sometime in the pleasant drift today, pause and check up on just where you are, and the means you have at hand. Review of recent past is surprisingly helpful.

For November 2

Your birthday today: It is not so much what you do in this year as the way you do it — reflecting your personal values. You find yourself working harder than ever with generally good, occasionally great, results. Your intuition is keen, you are strongly stimulated and become very effective in subtle areas of life. Today's natives all have a streak of wanderlust deep in their unconscious natures. Under a sociable exterior, there's a hidden inclination to be a lonely recluse.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Work cross-currents and impatience of today, get busy early, mind your own work, and continue steadily. Don't let yourself be irritated.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Now with most people close in you showing some restlessness or doubts, your even-tempered tact is very important in keeping things going well.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Strive for overall accuracy in whatever you do. Family questions may lack ready answers. Your consideration is the essential key to real solutions.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): That strong impulse is unrealistic. Let your work run along well-established lines. Avoid criticism of associates, even though they seem to be asking for it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your temptation now is to get stirred up needlessly. Emotional pressures needn't be expressed in hasty actions. Your money goes quickly, for relatively little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your plans must be carried out certainly run into some delay. With inner serenity, you can clear off for the necessary annoyances, falling smoothly into place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your thoughts run ahead of your ability to put them into tangible form. Refrain from changing things until you've slept on it. Tact is essential now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your affairs improve, but this is not the time to share the results with friends. Plan a bk further ahead. Concentrate on your real goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Established routine gets you through the day, while others buzz with arguments. Make your own work the focal point.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Neglected work now comes to crisis stage; find time to straighten them up. Avoid involvement in anything which must be kept secret. You can fool nobody today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Control the urge to get into complex discussions, find flaws. Concentrate on your own efforts or ideas. Give associates time to digest the last ideas you offered.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Bickering is so tempting — simply attend to work. Expect others to temporarily change decisions. What you say could force permanent changes.

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UN to Request Ceasefire Continue

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 121-country General Assembly is expected to agree next week that the Middle East ceasefire should be extended.

It also is expected to make a renewed call on Israel to withdraw from Arab lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war and strongly call for a resumption of peace talks under Gunnar Jarring.

It will reiterate that Security Council Resolution 242 of November, 1967, is the basis for all peace negotiations.

These conclusions were reached by some observers after the end Friday of a seven-day ceasefire extension week of debate on the Middle East.

Last major speaker of the week was Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador, who demanded immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territories and immediate resumption of the Jarring mission. He charged that Israel is violating Resolution 242 by boycotting that mission.

How the assembly will reach a decision still is open to question. Early next week it is expected to have three resolutions before it.

They are:

—A 19-country Afro-Asian draft calling for Israeli withdrawal, resumption of the Jarring mission and a report by Secretary-General U Thant on Jarring's efforts within two months.

—A United States draft calling for a three-month extension of the ceasefire. It also asks the Middle East parties to create the confidence necessary for resumption of Jarring's mission.

—A Latin-American resolution that had started going the rounds Friday night. It is believed to be more balanced—at least in Western eyes—than the Afro-Asian draft but it still contains calls for resumption of Jarring talks and Israeli withdrawal.

Observers said that all three of these would contain at least an implicit call for extension of the American-sponsored 90-day Middle East ceasefire. This would give Jarring time he needs, not to start fighting Nov. 8, the deadline for the present ceasefire.

The debate is expected to take up all of Monday and perhaps none of Tuesday. There is speculation that it will go further, although Egypt wants something before Thursday—Nov. 2.

Malik dismissed the American ceasefire plan as a "unilateral initiative" and said that the U.S. resolution is "pro-Israel."

He said that the Soviet Union supports the Afro-Asian resolution. The U.S. draft was designed to replace Resolution 242, the primary portion of which called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops to the borders that existed before the June, 1967, war.

He said 242 also contained a reference to the Jarring talks and that Israel is violating that resolution by boycotting the talks.

Israel refuses to return to the Jarring talks until Egypt rectifies alleged violations of the Suez standstill cease-fire part of the U.S. ceasefire initiative. It is supported by the U.S.

Malik also publicly outlined a Soviet plan for guaranteeing a Middle East peace. The plan has been mentioned in the Big Four ambassadors' meetings in New York several times.

He said that after Israel withdraws from all captured territories, demilitarized zones could be established on both sides of the border with UN troops stationed in several places in these zones.

A peace treaty could be concluded in a document which would have international legal force. The Big Four or the Security Council could provide guarantees.

The idea of a UN force also was mentioned by Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet, ambassador of France, in an earlier speech.

He said the solution to the Middle East is "peace and evacuation."

Among his suggestions were demilitarized zones and "along the borders, the continuing presence of United Nations forces."

These forces could not be withdrawn except with the unanimous approval of the Security Council, "so as to implement, according to predetermined schedule, the measures which would make the end of hostilities."

The French ambassador also said the "basic error" of the American ceasefire plan was that it was not guaranteed by the Big Four or the Security Council.

Wallace Wants Lopsided Win

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — There is little doubt, if any, that George C. Wallace will be elected governor of Alabama again next Tuesday, but he's campaigning hard for a lopsided triumph.

He is counting on a white backlash to roll up a solid majority against Dr. John Cashin, a Negro dentist, and at the same time turn back the challenge of other black candidates running for state offices.

Wallace, who carried five states as a third-party presidential candidate in 1968, has kept alive the possibility of another run for the White House two years from now. He doesn't want the record to show he could barely win in his own state.

Cashin, running under the emblem of the predominantly Black National Democratic Party of Alabama which he founded two years ago, convinces he has only an outside chance, but says the NDPA can send Negroes to the all-white legislature and put more blacks in office in the county courthouses.

Negroes already control the government in one rural county, Greene. In Tuskegee, Macon, they run the county school board, the sheriff's office and tax collector's office, and dominate City Hall in Tuskegee, the county seat.

Wallace has four other challengers in the governor's race, all white, but he has singled out Cashin as "our opponent."

Throughout his talks with legislative nominees, he urged them to help turn out a huge vote. Then, to do his bit, he began a series of 14 campaign appearances around the state.

Talking with the voters "about the critical issues facing us."

"We can be sure that the group supporting our opponent will be out in force," Wallace said. "These people are well organized, well financed and supportive of such a good showing because of a small voter turnout."

Alabama has only about 230,000 Negro voters, compared with about 1.3 million whites, but Cashin could run Wallace a fairly close race if Negroes show up in force on election day and a substantial number of white voters stay home.

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